

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and in the morning, unsettled, probably showers this afternoon and Wednesday; moderate southwesterly wind

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Figures on Alleged Saving to Taxpayers Again Demanded; Knowland Tells Hearers Menace Proposal Includes

#### Labor Denies It **Favors Charter**

STATEMENTS broadly circulated by proponents of the ter scheme that they endorsement of the Central Labor Council were characterized today as without fact or foundation by E. S. Hurley, president of the council.

"The Central Labor Council," said Hurley, "has taken no action on the matter since the charter was presented and I do not believe that it will."

If urley added that some time

ago, before the charter was drawn or submitted, the council went on record in a general way favoring the consolidation principle. Any attempt to make this action imply that the coun-cil is on record as favoring the charter presented by the free-holders, Tunley says, is misrep-resenting the situation.
The Central Labor Council has

not endorsed the new charter scheme.

HAYWARD, Oct. 25 .- The bugaboo of Oakland extending a thin arm of a county of its own down toward Hayward along the unincorporated territory that lies between was shaken before an audience in Native Sons' hall here last night by Dr. George C. Pardee, who spoke in deescape this menacing bogey, Pardec argued, Hayward should toss its identity and neighbors in the discard and come in as a part of the small and funny-shaped county of

suddled on it the costly muchinery of government designed for a wider Knowland, speaker against the char- still was lacking today. that Berkeley and Alameda will not presiding over the U. S. District of carrying the cumbersome govern-ment designed for a city and county of the entire Alameds county would far exceed the expenses of the outside county.

FIGURES ON SAVING AGAIN ARE DEMANDED.

The debate was marked by large attendance and keen interest. feature came when Knowland asked ugain for the figures of the savings laimed by the charter proponents. "In Berkeley, Alameda and every-where there have been meetings," Knowland said, "these figures have been asked for, but they have not been forthcoming." Pardee held a roll of typewritton

paper in his hands. He shook the roll and said, "Here they are" "Then, why do we not get them?" Knowland asked.

As one of the reasons why the fig-

ures were not given and cannot be given. Knowland read one of many similar provisions in the charter; power to fix the number of all officounty, to fix their compensation when not fixed by charter, and to create departments, offices and em-

#### PRINTING CONTRACTS ARE DEBATE SUBJECTS.

In the course of the debate Pardee claimed a saving would be made in the matter of official newspapers and Knowland called attention to the fact that, as far as The TRIBUNE was concerned the county advertising amounted to less than one-eighth of one per cent of its total advertising, or not quite \$2900 last year.

Pardee disputed these figures, claiming a larger amount, but it de-veloped he had added county print-went with his parents to Wichita, ing, including the great register, printing which Knowland claimed he done under any city and county and at regular commercial Baldwin's scouts against the Indians rates, and had no bearing whatever in the battle of Red River and was on the present charter controversy severely wounded. After the Indian night up-a United States mail truck or could not be included in official warfare he returned to buffalo hunt- in New York was offered today by advertising.
Again the discussion waxed warm

Knowland called attention to the fact that the powers given to him and those given to the manager under the scheme for a city and county of Oakland could not be compared. In addition, he pointed out, it takes a four-fifths vote to remove the Alamena manager and he is not made subject to the will of any council

#### QUESTIONS FIRED AT

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2). the officers believe the burgiars were embassy and the home of Ambas-well acquainted with the store.

# U. S. Low on Imagination---Edison BEER, WINE EX-KING But Two Pct. Have It, He Asserts EDIGT STIRS ATTEMPT Idea of Self-Government Derided

By ALLAN B. BENSON, Special Correspondent International News Service (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service)

ment?

Pardee Waves Bugaboo of you nor anybody else," said Thomas to him for employment.

it. On second thought, I think I PEOPLE OF AMERICA When I entered the door and the door and caught sight of ing over the same desk where I had seen him fifteen

e v e ryone will recall. At my Thomas A. Edison first question he plunged into the interview with all of the remarkable vigor that he puts

Thomas A. Edison has been going to school lately. His instructors are those who apply to him for employment. By studying their answers to his famous questionnaire, he is learning new things about the human race. Some of the things he learned saddened him. The answers to one question in his latest questionnaire he will not publicly discuss because they constitute an indictment of a

Oakland Forming Separate

A. Edison to me today, "can write a self-evident fact so plainly that three per cent of those who read it dence At Debate of Charter

Jou nor anybody else," said Thomas "You write an article," continued Mr. Edison, "and write it as plainly as you can and think people undertand three per cent of those who read it two per cent can understand because understand two per cent can understand because but two per cent have sufficient in agination.

would reduce the LACK IMAGINATION.

"That is why it takes so long to get any kind of needed legislation in this country. It takes 25 or 30 years to put anything over. If the The Interview years to put anything over. If the laboratory here. When I anything the could magnation, they could magnation. and be ready to act at once.". stand," Edison was asked, "what

"Not a chance on earth," he re-plied. "We have no self-government spapers he was studying. He looked up and smiled with the cordiality that who least intelligent member of the gov-son ernment. That explains a lot of things about government."

GREEK PHILOSOPHERS WERE BLIND, HE SAYS

Edison was asked if human in-tellect had gained anything in power since the days of the Greek phil-

"I think it has gained a good deal in power," he replied. "The Greek philisophers were pretty blind. Al-most everything we have today were before their eyes but they could not see much of anything. The lathe was looking at them. The turbine

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Four Pouches Are Stolen in

Broadway Holdup; Driver

Detained.

armed bandits in an automobile

forced the driver of a mail truck to

stop on lower Broadway late last

four pouches of registered mail

valued at \$1,000,000 by the postal

green automobile containing three

men drew alongside. They confront-

ed him with drawn revolvers and ordered him to slow down.

At Leonard street two men jumped

from the automobile onto the truck

the other pointed his weapon at his

Forcing the driver to turn over

stood at the curb with its motor run-ning. After threatening to "blow

ning. After threatening to "blow his brains out" if he moved, the

driver said, the trio moved off Broad-way west through Leonard street and

The driver, Frank Havranick, 35

Beach street police station. A gen-

s little street traffic after business

Havranick was able to furnish the

suspects who may be

By Paris Police

postal inspectors with part of the

of \$5000 to any person bringing in "dead or alive" any one of the three

in New York was offered today by Postmaster-General Hays,

undetermined amount of parcel post

Bomb Nest Found

DRIVER SEARCHES IN

to identify suspects who gathered in by the police.

GENERAL ALARM IS

disappeared.

SENT OUT BY POLICE.

authorities.

#### Mystery. Veils Indictment of Take \$1,000,000 Arizona Senator From Mail Truck

Federal Judge, District Attorney and Daugherty Reticent Regarding Charges.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25.-Information regarding the specific offense or offenses on which the charge of That such a county would have perjury was based in the indictment returned against Ralph H. Cameron junior U. S. Schator from Arizona, by area was the reply of Joseph R. the last general Federal grand jury

vote for the charter by any chance court, and Thomas H. Flynn, U. S. and that if a city and county that district attorney, declared that they should include Oakland and Hay-could not discuss the matter until - General Daugherty at had gone only a few blocks when a Washington had authorized them to

The fact that the indictment was returned was learned yesterday when in entry relating to the matter was found in the minutes book of the ourt. The entry stated that the indictment charged Senator Cameron with "violation of section 125 of the penal code, 1910—perjury.'

Senator Cameron was elected last November 2, when he defeated Mar-cus A. Smith, his Democrat opponent and predecessor in the Senate.

#### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct 25,-Attorney-General Daugherty declined today to enter into any extended discussion of the indicement by the Federal grand jury at Phoenix, Ariz., of Ralph II. Cameron, United States Senator from Arizona.

The attorney-general, in response to inquiries, said there was a "suspicion" that an indictment had been "Except as otherwise provided the brought against Schater Cameron Metropolitan Council shall have the and that a lot of people were evicers and employees of the city and mation, but the Department of Justice had nothing to say in connection with the matter at this time.

#### Bat Masterson, Old Western Sheriff, Dead

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Oct. 25. "Bat") Masterson, former sheriff it the southwest and in recent years a sporting editor of the Morning Telegraph, died of heart disease while license number of the car.

at his desk today. He was 66 years three years. He was detained by

Masterson had an adventurous Kas., when he was 14, and two years later became a full-fledged buffalo hunter. He fought with Captain ing. When barely 21 he was elected sheriff at Dodge City, Kas., and was a terror to "bad men." Later he Again the discussion waxed warm sheriff at Dodge City, Kas., and was over the Alameda city manager, and a terror to "bad men." Later he Knowland called attention to the fact moved to Trinidad, Colo., where he that the powers given to him and became a marshal. Subsequently he those given to the manager under went to Tombstone, Ariz., and thence to Denver and Chicago. He came to near here today and robbed of an went to Tombstone, Ariz., and thence

#### Thieves Use Truck To Haul Away Loot

of sporting articles.

At the close of Pardee's talk a number of questions were fired at the speaker' by citizens who could not agree that there were any advantages to be gained by Hayward in the speaker by liayward in the speaker by citizens who could at the speaker by citizens who could not agree that there were any advantage by liayward in the speaker by citizens who could not agree that there were any advantage by liayward in the speaker by citizens who could not agree that there were any advantage by liayward in the speaker by citizens who could not agree that there were any advantage by liayward in the speaker by citizens who could not agree that there were any advantage by liayward in the speaker by citizens who looted the Tog-miniature explosive manufacturing plant was discovered today by the police, who searched the rooms of liayward in the speaker by citizens who looted the Tog-miniature explosive manufacturing plant was discovered today by the police, who searched the rooms of liayward to the speaker by citizens who looted the Tog-miniature explosive manufacturing plant was discovered today by the police, who searched the rooms of liayward to the speaker by citizens who looted the Tog-miniature explosive manufacturing plant was discovered today by the police, who searched the rooms of liayward to the speaker by citizens who looted the Tog-miniature explosive manufacturing plant was discovered today by the police, scheme that had been pictured. A. A. overcoats, sifk shirts, underweat, munist, who was arrested during the de Mello asked as to the support that blankets, sweaters, gloves and suit- Red demonstration Sunday. Letters Oakland would give the county cases. From all indications a big of protest against the prosecution of schools and roads under the pro- auto truck was used to carry away Sacco and Vanzetti, the two Comvisions of the enabling act. He said the plunder, and from the boldness munists convicted in Dedham. Mass., that he falled to recall any instance with which the job was performed, continued to pour into the American

No Effort to Conceal Disapproval and Predict Quick Reaction to Rush Legal Ban

But Eleven States Can Sell Intoxicants Under Existing Laws, Says Wheeler; State's Industry Prepares for Order

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .-An order directing that all hotels be held responsible for prohibition enforcement violations within their premises "on account of the increasing number of such violations," was received today by E. Forest Mitchell, district enforcement officer, from Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. The order also directed that abatement proceedings be brought to close hotels where liquor is delivered or consumed illegally with the knowledge of the management.

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -Beer a a medicine enjoys a full legal status today, through the unexpected action of the Treasury Department in promulgating regulations permitting its BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ise for that purpose. Issued in accordance with an opinion submitted by former Attorney General Palmer, last March 3, holding the medicinal use of beer to be legal under the N. Y. Auto Thugs prohibition laws and after being withheld since then, in anticipation of early action by Congress on the pending anti-beer measure, an- his throne has ended in dismal fallnouncement of the beer regulations ure and he and his principal followcame as a complete surprise to prohibition leaders.

Predicting an immediate reaction the direction of increased pressure to effect enactment of the anti-beer bill, dry advocates in and out of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel night while they rifled the truck of for the Anti-Saloon League, scribed it as "less defensible than at throne would be impossible. any other time

USE AS MEDICINE ONLY IS COVERED BY RULING.

taining registered matter. The driver longer to delay assuance of these ernment forces.

sively the use of beer, wines and through the army opposing his adspirituous liquors as medicines. The vance to Budapest, Karl ordered a amount of beer a physician may prescribe at one time for the use of the more that a force was sweeping that the control of the more than a force was sweeping that the control of the more than a force was sweeping that the control of the more than a force was sweeping that the control of the more than a force was sweeping that the control of the more than a force was sweeping that the control of the control same person is limited to 2½ gallons, equivalent to a case, but no arbitrary limit is placed upon the number of such prescriptions a physician may write or the same The remnants of Karl's army were and ordered the driver to get down from his seat. One held a revolver to the driver's head, he said, while person may obtain within a given period

Two quarts of wine was the limit put on a single prescription for that beverage, but otherwise the regula-

the key, one bandit unlocked the cage and pawed over the pouches spirituous liquors are hilled to inside. Selecting four, he transferred them to the automobile which and alcohol for external use was limited to a pint to the same person at one time.

ONLY PHARMACISTS MAY PILL ORDERS.

Prescriptions for these medicines may be filled only by a licensed pharmacist who is also a retail druggist, or a licensed phurmacist in the emsaid that after satisfying himself his macist who is also a rete life was no longer in danger, he got or a licensed phurmacist back on the truck and drove to the ploy of a retail druggist. loy of a retail druggist.

Prescriptions are not refillable and LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BUDAPEST, Oct 25.—The Hun-

the regulations declare that a phar-macist "should refuse to fill any preeral alarm for the green automobile was sent out at once and postal inreason to believe that physicians are position of Charles prescribing for other than medicinal Charles and Zita were detained in-uses or that a patient is securing communicado at the castle at Ka-The driver, when questioned by postal inspectors, said that he had looked in vam for a policeman. The excess of the amount necessary for tempted coup medicinal purposes." wholesale dry goods district around Broadway and Worth street is gendescried at night and there

toxicating mait liquors such as ale, Count Rakowsky had been apporter, mait extracts and similar ferpointed "premier and minister of hol by volume

AT TI-BEER MEASURE PRIMER IS ARCT

the postal authorities in order, they said, to have him at their disposal Right to prescribe distilled spirits. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -Reward

wines and malt liquors for medical purposes is confined to such physiclans as have obtained permus to prescribe intoxicating liquor. Such may prescribe for "a person on whom archy Like Nar he is in attendance, if after physical his native land. examination of such person, or if physical examination is impracticable, upon the best information obtainable the physician believes that the internal or external use of such liquor as a medicine by such person is necessary and will afford relief to into him from some known ailment." Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, in charge of the antibeer measure in the Senate, declared that the bill would be taken up im-mediately after disposal of the pend-

ing tax bill and there "was no question of its ultimate passage " Louisiana, prominent in the fight against the anti-beer bill, suggested that the regulations might have been Alleged Female

instead to assist in expediting pass-age of the measure by causing public demand for dry legislation but de-clared there was no intention of leting up in the fight against the bill

(Continued on page 2, col. 1), the incidents attending it.

Prohibition Advocates Make Despondent When Taken A Prisoner, Former Monarch of Hungary Tries to Shoot Self; Prevented by Wife

> Allies Now Planning Exile of the Regal Captive; Islands in Atlantic Are Proposed; Followers Also Arrested

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 25,-Former Emperor Charles, whose attempt to reestablish himself upon the Magyar brone met with dismal failure yeserday, attempted to commit suicide by shooting, following his arrest near Komorn. Former Empress Zita saw him preparing to shoot himself and revented him from carrying out his

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The failure of Charles' monarchist adventure in Hungary has "banished the menace of a new Balkan war," according to the view of the foreign office today. Diplomatic exchanges are now proceeding between London, Paris

GENEVA, Oct. 25,—All the mem-bers of former Emperor Charles

household except the nurse and children, were expelled from Switcerland today. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VIENNA, Oct. 25 .- Former Emperor Karl's second attempt to regain ers are under arrest, according to ad vices from Budapest today.

Along with Karl and Empress Zita, Count Julius Andrassy and other to the treasury's announcement in leaders of the movement to restore the Hapsburgs have been arrested, according to word from the Hun-garian capital.

Regent Horthy of Hungary Congress did not conceal their disap- nounced he would surrender Karl to the British embassy, which probably would send him to some exile from which another attempt to regain the

HALF TROOPS SURRENDER REMAINDER FLEE.

Half of the troops with which Karl The truck was on its way from the Secretary Mellon, in announcing set out to take Budapest have surCity Hall station to the Pennsylvania beer rules, declared that "the legal rendered, the other half fleeing torailroad terminal with seventeen rights of the patties concerned being ward Tata Tavoras, near where they
pouches of mail, eleven of them conlonger in delay assuance of these

After losing hundreds in killed and The new rules cover comprehen- wounded in vain efforts to break being hunted down today. The last village held by the royalists capitu lated today to an organized body o

KARL SURRENDERED

BY OWN BODYGUARD. Karl was turned over to Horthy's troops by his own bodyguard After he had fled from the field in a special trai nand trached Komorn, where he rejoined Zita, the advance guard of his pursuers was so close at hand that it was deemed expedient to give him up for the sake of his own safety. He was treated very respectfully.

garian government awaited orders scription for liquor if he has any from the allies as to the future dis-Charles and Zita were detained inthrough one on more physicians morn. Charles is said to be brokenquantities of intoxicating liquor in hearted over the failure of his at

The government has ordered the Besides beer, regulations permit arrest of all the monarchist civil and use for medical purposes of other in-military leaders Count Rakowsky had been ap

mented malt liquors containing one-justice in the royalist provisional govhalf of one per dent or more of alco- enment " and Count Gratz, minister of finance.

> By S. D. WEYER, International News Service Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- Former Emperor Charles may be banished from

Europe entirely to prevent further by united press trouble-making in the old dual monarchy Like Napoleon, he may be interned in some isolated spot far from his native land.

By united press true tests to the prevent further by united press trouble-making in the old dual monarchy. Leasen with Europe Tribund and fifty million dollars worth of motion pictures were mide worth of motion pictures were mide. a physician, the regulations state, archy Like Napoleon, he may be in-It is reported from Paris that

the Canary Islands or Ascension Island. The Canary Islands are in the Atlantic off the northwest coast of Africa. Ascension Island is in the South Atlantic, 950 miles north

Switzerland to get her children. She has promised to accept without quesion any fate the allies may impose upon her if her children are at her on of its ultimate passage " side. She may elect to accompany Senator Broussard. Democrat, her husband if the allies agree.

# Bluebeard on Stand Spanish Warship Is

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TWIN FALLS, Idaho.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25.—Assuming Bluebeard, took the stand at 11 45 warship Cataluna has zone to Lisbon that broweries are permitted to make today to tell her story to the jury, beer under the ruling just issued, She told of the death of Edward Communication with Portugal is different to the court husband, and fleuit, although some trains are run-Mrs. Lyda Southard, alleged female

# A. Film Beauty Fights to Hold Gift of Millionaire



star, who goes into court to hold auto she says was given to her, but which young millionaire says was only "loaned." .

#### Suit of Wealthy Youth to Recover Auto Will Be Resisted in Courts

LOS ANGELES, Oct 25 - Jacquelm Logan, Ziegfeld Follies beauty

cepted it as a gift.
Miss Logan views the matter in of Im Logan, Ziegfeld Follies beauty, and seems the matter in or the big four protherhood leader now in motion pictures here, was to engaged, she said. He gave her the der summoning fourteen hundre appear in Superior court today to exautomobile. She spent her money general chairmen of the
plain her relationship with a \$2500 and had it refinished and upholsterthat Goriz The Liber Board this automobile which R. Crane Gartz, cd. It's so pretly now that Gartz

Southful Altadena millionaire, says wants it back.

These are Miss Logan's assertions, ecutives to send a committee to send a committee with the board at 3 o'clock.

#### Stillman Heirs Escape Share in Honors for U.S. Divorce Action

Motion in Jaccrest of Baby Cross of Legion Conferred As Guy Overruled As of No No Vital Import.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. POUGHKENPSIE, N Y. Oct 26. -Supreme Court Justice Morschau ser today at White Plains denied the motion of John D. Mack, guardian States cruiser Olympia, bearing ad litem for Guy Stillman, to bring the body of America's unknown all the heirs of the late James Still- soldier. left for New York at Batton, explaining the reasons for man and of James A. Stillman into 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. She the summons, each side will be given the divorce action against Mrs Ann U. Stillman.

Mack made the motion for the purpose, he said, of prrotecting the interests of Guy in the future Justice Morschauser, in giving his decision, said he believed the interests of the child would be treatern out of the Stillman should win the divorce action

#### Window of L. A. Shop Smashed, Gems Taken

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LOS ANGELES Oct. 25—Hurling
a large rock through a plate glass
window at the store of the Truste Jewelry Company on West Sixth who had picked the body from a tween the railway labor board and street, a band of daring burglars group of four from the principal the unions and between the board and the railway executives immediately scooped up several thou. American burning grounds in France, and the railway executives immediately after follure of last week's sand dollars' worth of jewelry and

#### Picture Industry Is Twice Size of Oil

in Los Angeles last year, according to the industrial report of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

#### Former Empress Zita is reported Pope Gives 500,000 Lire to Russ Relief Blanton of an affidavit relating to a

GENEVA, Get 25. — Monsignor ary, secretary of the Apostolic Nunclature at Berne, today handed to ized by some House members as ob-Dr. Fridtjef Nansen, as high com-missioner of the International Committee of Russian Relief, 500,000 hre given by Pope Benedict to aid the starving Russians

# Ordered to Lisbon

MADRID. Oct 25 -The Spanish

# Highest French Nameless Hero

Body Is Shipped to America.

B) WILLIAM COOK. International New Service Staff Correspondent.
HAVRE, Oct. 25.—The United

was given a salute of 101 guns. The French cross of the Legion of follow Honor was today conferred upon America's "unknown warrior," and by night the unknown body will be

train at Pans, the body was brought to Havre today for the final ceremonies of honor on French soil. The coffin was guarded by twenty-four privates from the American army of privates from the American army of coupation on the Rhine and six pallaceurities. occupation on the Rhine and six pallbearers, including Sergeant Younger, tion, these negotiations began be who had picked the body from a tween the railway labor board and When the train arrived here diately after failure of last week's shortly after noon, it was met by a union conference in Chicago to effect regiment of French soldiers, while a a settlement. They were said to have french military band played the progressed to the point where the death march

#### Expulsion of Texas Congressman Asked

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct 25—Expul-sion from the House of Representatives of Thomas L. Blanton, Dem., The film business is larger by 50 tives of Thomas L. Blanton, Dem., per cent than its nearest industrial Texas, was called for in a resolution rival in this section of the state—introduced today by Representative Mondell, the Republican leader The ground for the move was publication in the Congressional Record is part of an extension of remarks by

> row at the government printing of-fice, which affidavit was characterthrough the mails.

In Rianton's absence, consideration chief of the resolution was deferred until five

# Ebert Asks Wirth

over the Upper Silesian decision.

attorney-General After Conference With District Officials Says Action Necessary to Operate Roads Planned

Secret Conferences in Chicago Lead to Report That Rail Dispute Settlement Has Been Reached by Chiefs

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Oct 25 Discussion ions of details as to the policy of the department of justice in event of a railroad strike was completed today at a final conference by Attorney General Daugherty and district atorneys from five important railroad

The district attorneys on leaving the conference were admonished by Daugherty not to discuss the departnent's plans and the Attorney General likewise refused information. Daugherty and the district actor-

neys held their first conference yesterday and at its conclusion it was announced that a program insuring transportation of passengers, food and fuel in case of a strike had been worked out. On the general question of the sovernment's right to act in event of a strike the justice department is

understood to take the position on the authority of supreme court deisions that employees of public utilities bear a different relation to their posts than workers in other indus-tries because of the duty owed by public utilities servants to avoid any interruption of facilities upon which the public is dependent. Upon this principle, officials said, the department was prepared to pro-

tect the public from a cessation in the flow of the arteries of commerce throughout the country.

MISUNDERSTANDING OF SUMMONS SIFTED. CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- (By the Asso. his intention of simply loaning her ecutive session this afternoon to conthe automobile in question and acsider the situation arising in the mis-The Labor Board this afternoon asked the association of railroad ex

he did not give her.

Gartz alleges that Miss Logan, who has just completed a contract with the Mack Sennett Comedies, mistook if it takes a full theatrical season."

These are Miss Logan's assertions, ecutives to send a committee to meet with the board at 3 o'clock. No announcement was made of the subthe Mack Sennett Comedies, mistook if it takes a full theatrical season."

The executives has just gone into session at the Blackstone hotel when the board announced it had dispatched a messenger with the re-quest. Robert S. Binkerd, assistant

to Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman would be appointed immediately to meet with the board. The committee of executives will be asked to give the board firsthand information as to their plans and their position if the threatened strike materializes, 11 was learnediái

the labor board. the same as when we called the union presidents here last week," a board member said. The labor board, in its executive States cruiser Olympia, bearing session completed his plants to States cruiser Olympia, bearing tomorrow, After an opening statement by Chairman

an opportunity to present a state-

ment, with cross-examination to By HAROLD D. JACOBS

United Press Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25,-Secfet on the way home to find an eternal negotiations were reported here tolesting place amidst America's greatest was heroes in Arlington cemetery, the "peace conference" in Chicago Virginia After lying all night upon a special the railway strike, scheduled to begin

as a mediary. A settlement, it was declared, had been virtually agreed

One version of the proposed agreement was: The brotherhoods will accept the July cut and other reductions will e postponed.
Railways will translate the July vage cut into immediate freight rate

All working conditions and show rules previously in effect will be intained

reductions.

MEET IN CHICAGO By CARL VICTOR LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondents CHICAGO, Oct. 25 -- Reffroid evfor the conference tomorrow with

chiefs and general chairmen of the five big brotherhoods before the United States Rallway Labor Board. As the executives went into session, the railroad board made an eleventh-hour of the railroad crisic and drew up final plans designed to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4).

Return to Cabinet

BERLIN. Oct. 25—President
Ebert today asked former Premier
Wirth to return to his old post and select a new cabinet. Wirth resigned last Saturday as a result of the crisis ones. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# BEER REGULATION

ection by Treasury Department With Legislation Pending Draws Protests.

(Continued from page 1)

will not be the "old-fashioned" ind, according to John T Drane, to-president of a Louisville bevere company
Only malt and hops are used in
the making of near beer, whereas a ereal is required for real beer. It dil be three weeks before the medical product can be made, he said

ounsel of the Anti-Saloon League, id today ent inquiry, shows ent inquiry, shows I—There is plenty of liquor in ohusetts Rhode Island, Connection, New York, New Jersey Pennsylin hotels. The bellboys charge \$20 a colored now under arrest, who had connected the salous and a colored now under arrest, who had colored now under arrest, who had colored the salous and a colored now under arrest, who had

SAN TRANCISCO Oct 25 -- alifornia stands read; to save the ation's invalids with wine Fifteen million gallons of the re famed California product, now ired in various cellars and warepses throughout the state, cians' prescriptions as soon me makers receive official notice eat wine and beer can be sold

By W H. ATKINS, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct 25—Secrey of the Treasury Mellon today structed treasury officials to exedite distribution of the new recuions authorizing manufacture and ere will be no delay in fully legal-ing beer sales through pharmacists State prohibition directors today e ordered to arrange for the apval of all applications that will litate the setting up of machiners breweries for quick handling of lers from the retail drug trade ders from the retail drug trade niggists who already have permits mell alcoholic liquors are not re-ired to give any additional bonds other guarantees under the new

# National Capital Flooded With Bootleggers' Booze

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—On the been held but none permanently coneve of the disarament conference, fiscated
with its host of foreign guests, the national capital is flooded with boot
4—Booze can be found in the conational capital is flooded with bootas booze.

Despite prohibition agents' efforts ale office building brand is a bit

to squelch this illicit tiade and to better than the house office kind, refute stories that Washington is one some say of America's wettest cities—with the 5—Two prominent Pennsylvania lid lifted for the conference—a boot—avenue restaurants were filled batleg army, including women, college urday night and Sunday morning graduates, ex-aviators, negices, eatly with drunken students—more whites and foreigners, is pursuing a public drunks than I have seen in systematic sale and distribution of nearly three years in Berlin, Paris, liquor It can be obtained at from Brussels and London \$8 to \$20 a quart on an hours

Women are among the cleverest because National Commissioner of the bootleggers' aides They have Haynes' efforts to stamp out the main entree in select apartment houses, wholesale supply sources is making distributing their illegal wares from the bootlegge s efforts more difficult them

ONLY SWILL LOTS.

ROUTES ESTABLISHED.

With the legalization of medicin is believe the capital will been officials believe the capital will become even "wetter" Although dry agents believe they are gradually believe they a

2-Routes bakeries are established to facilitate string of fourteen autos for boore

distribution. District Prohibition Commissioner Senator Sheppard Texas dry Stephenson, due to laxity or over-leader, says bootlegging is not so

or amassed thousands of dollars and a transportation as a result of their to operation, the police say ner Senator Sheppard Texas

5 - Two prominent Pennsylvania

6-The lid, according to Commisstoner Stephenson, is tighter, largely because National Commissioner

Stephenson pointed out that Wash-

crowded dockets are hampering en-forcement. Over 7000 bootleg ar-king, Utah, liberal, says while he rests have been made in the fiscal doesn't drink himself, his filends deyear, 1921, ending in July Since clare it is increasingly difficult to then there are already 500 pending" buy liquor

cases, in 250 cases fines have been But the Washington visitor finds it imposed, 200 forfeitures of collateral is still a simple matter to get a quart have been made, 80 booze autos have in a short time.

Plot to Dynamite Railroads Alleged BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct 25—Lamar
Poole, chief of police detectives of Atlanta, today declared he had dis-covered evidence of a plot to dynamite two southern railways Poole gave out this information

following discovery that 300 pounds of dynamite had been stolen from a hor committee investigating the ment. We have notified executive rock quarry Twenty pounds were Mingo mine war found today in an unused heater. If the steel corporation could be of dynamite had been stolen from a found today in an unused heater, wrapped in brown paper, on which were crude drawings of locomotives, morrow there would be industrial peace in six months," declared Un-

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1212 Washington St., Oakland

U. S. Steel Scored As Labor's Enemy By FRASER EDWARDS,

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct 25 -The U S Steel Corporation was character- on indu dual roads Sheppard, ized as "the greatest enemy of labor Carter, Cashen and Stone stated the in this country," by Samuel Unter-executive committees and grand myer New York attorney and inves-officers had full power to represent bor committee investigating the ment

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colines, Poiret

from New York.

# SETTLEMENT OF

Railroads and Employees Ex. Inventor Derides Self-Governchange Proposals, Reach Agreement, Report.

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uation Some minor union officials met here but most of the preparation of employees for tomorrow's session was done by the brotherhood heads in Cleveland
The strike conference tomorrow is

to be held in the Coliseum Anney and will be open to the public. This hall was chosen because the officers of the railroad board would not accom-

ing a slash in pay of rail workers The men, it is anticipated, will be requested to rescind their October 30 strike order

ENGINEERS ORDERED TO IGNORE SUMMONS

CLEVELAND O. Oct the Associated Press)—W S Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers, today confirmed reports that he has advised the gen-eral chairmen of the engineers that they need not respond to the citation of the Railroad Labor Board to apexecutives

Chairman Barton last night wired President Stone that the board's order included the general chairmen The possibility already exists in der included the general chairmen The reply to Chairman Barton's message follows

committees to be present. We are also advised you are calling in chairwe are not replying. We understand coard will reimburse them for time lost railroad fare and expenses"

Western Pacific to Operate Trains

SAN TRANCISCO Oct 25 -- Intention to operate trains with such crews as available in the event the crews as available in the event the railroad strike order goes into effect, was announced by the Westein Pacific railroad here today.

The company said it would advertise for emergency crews

# Motor Truck Lines

Postmaster Thomas Fox yesterday issued a notice to Sacramento valley motor truck lines calling for bids for carrying United States mails during an interview, and remained the emergency which may arise from silent almost a minute. Then he

# N. Y. Supply System only shows what we are all made of if we can only release our potentiali-

NEW YORK, Oct 25 - Major General George W Goethals U S A retired, was selected to be commander-in-chief of an emergency supply system for the metropolitan area of New York, in the event of a rulroad strike, at a meeting of federal, state and army officials held by the Port of New York authorities

The system would include motor trucks, barges, ali planes and other forms of transportation

#### 200,000 Union Men Forbidden to Strike

CLEVELAND O, Oct 25 No-tices were sent from the national headquarters here of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Cleiks Freight Handlers Express and Station Employees numbering more than 200 000 members, that the organization is not in sympathy with the proposed strike and mem-bers are ordered not to obey the order to cease work

S. P. Electric Train Kills Richmond Man

BERKELEY, Oct 25 -The body of Anton Marken 769 Seventh street. Richmond, was found beside the Southern Pacific electric tracks at Ninth and Jones street late last night. It is thought that he stepped into the side of a moving train and was crushed by the rear wheels An investigation made today estabishes the fact that Marken met his death early in the evening and that the body was not discovered until 11 50, when Metorman H Moeller, 1132 Chestnut street, Oakland, saw the body and stopped his train Pieces of clothing found on the rear trains. the rear trucks of the train driven by J Taylor, 1462 Shattuck avenue, indicate that it was into the side of this train that Marken walked or

and knew nothing of the accident until hours after it had taken place versity and Shattuck avenues, plan-ned to stage a 'closing out sale' this morning. To display his wares he took possession of some 250 feet. of took possession of some 250 feet of iron fence along University avenue, hung advertising signs with quotations from Socialist leaders, and apparently disappeared in search of his stock Along came the police and confiscated the signs and symbols The authorities are bunting Meyling The safe did not materialize as adver-

Taylor saw no one on the tracks

What is said to be the highest one piece structure yet built is a concrete wireless tower, 660 feet high, at

# HAVE IMAGINATION

ment and School System in Interview.

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was staring them in the face. The internal combusion engine that is being so wonderfully adeveloped to-day could have been produced almost as easily by the ancient Greeks as it was by us

It is astounding how long things an remain right in front of us and not be observed, or at least not understood Humboldt and it was a standing reflection upon science that it did not understand and therefore could not explain the presige of force between the two ends of a horseshoe magnet. It is just as much of a reflection upon us that we do not jet know how a bird sustains itself in the air without flapping its wings"
GENERATIONS PRODUCE

THAT SAME TWO PCT.

The fact that each generation produces two per cent who are able to understand a self-evident fact when plainly stated Edison said seemed to indicate that there were laws in operation that inevolably produced the two per cent Edison was asked if he did not consider that the two per cent were created by the fortuitous operation of natural laws and he said he did. He was pear before the board in Chicago to-morrow by making public telegrams then asked if he believed it might exchanged between Chairman R M be possible to describe the laws that Barton of the board aid the big create superior beings and con-

theory ' ist in fact as soon as we learn more Very evident that you have state-about the laws that produce brain nts of the several executives con-power At present we know very ments of the several executives conpower. At present we know very fused. Lee stated it would require little about these laws. It is all a action of chairmen and committees matter of association. I mean by that it is a matter of the association of the little rellows inside of us that contain whatever intellect we pos-We are made of cells and some, but not all of these cells, manifest whatever intelligence we possess Some parents happen to be suited to men of all short line and electric ceptional brain power. It is just like roads, for what purpose we do not know, as these men are not involved in present controversy. They are askind of men and also happen to be men and also suited to each other they make monderful success at business thousand other partnerships fail and nobody knows why one succeeded and the others did not" SCHOOL DOES INJURY UNLESS CHILD LIKES IT

The important thing he said, "is not to make young children study things they don't like The moment school is not play it is an injury. I do not know quite the age at which a child's mind atrophies but it is somewhere between the ages of 11 and 14 Make a child study what it it is 14 years old and its brain is impaired forever

BOY CHESS WIZARD CITED AS EXAMPLE.

May Carry U. S. Mail

SACRAMENTO Oct 25—Acting on instructions from Washington, Postmaster Thomas Fox yesterday is—

With kindergarten is the place to begin Children like to learn if they are taught right. They have great curiosity But they want to be interested. Our educational methods do not interest them. Change three weekleds and many more treals will. methods and many more treaks will be produced"

carrying United States mails during the emergency which may arise from the proposed railroad strike. The bids asked for would cover practically all points in the valley and to Stockton

Goethals to Command

during an interview, and remained silent almost a minute. Then he looked up and said. The possibilities for the development of the human brain are almost infinite. Think of that boy, 12 years old, who can play 25 games of chess at once and beat the best experts in the world. He is a prodigy, of course, but the prodigi a prodigy, of course, but the prodigg only shows what we are all made of

> [To be Continued Tomorrow, when Edison will discuss "The Increas-ing Complexity of Human Life as a Menace to Civilization"]



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## BERKELEY. Oct 25—Herman Thought She Would Westing sender of literature at Uni-Die from Eczema

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BOOZE SHIPPED

BY BOAT FAILS

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 25.— After customs officers had lain in wait on the waterfront for four

days, hoping to catch the culprit

surveyor of the Port John S. Irby today said that the steamer Ad-miral Schley of the Pacific Steam-ship Company had been unwit-

tingly used as a booze runner. The chance breaking of one or two

large packing cases led to the dis-covery of the liquor, and the fact that it was not called for by the

consignee is believed to have been due to ripping off of the seizure

by stevedores working on the

The two cases contained inside a

total of five boxes of rum and two

of vermouth, valued at several thousand dollars. They came evi-dently from British Columbia, but

hore a Seattle manifest and were labeled "household effects." They

were consigned to T. J. Walker, San Francisco.

sling at the pier one of them broke

and sawdust rained forth. Cus-

toms Inspector E. D. Kellogg saw the situation, ordered the cases

opened and discovered the liquor.

The broken box was re-nailed and

left for the arrival of the owner, but he failed to appear.

TO HEAR PAROLE

Superior Judge L. S. Church will

sit next Monday evening in judg-ment on the plea of D. J. Fair-child for probation. Fairchild is

Fairchild, when arraigned today

asked for probation, but there was no time open to hear his plea. "I

no time open to hear his plea. "I haven't a moment for two weeks," said Judge Church.
"But I have a family to support and if I'm going to get probation I would like to have the hearing as soon as possible and get back to work," said Fairchild. "If I'm not going to get probation I want to having sentince and get it.

begin serving sentence and get it

over with."

"This is an unusual situation and

we'll take unusual action," said Judge Church. "We'll hold night court. Next Monday evening at 8:30 o'dlock I will hear your peti-

A \$12,000 LOSS

THROUGH THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. --

Thomas Lenuon is in detinue at the city prison today while the po-

lice are endeavoring to determine the truth of his story that he was robbed, of \$12,000 while in his

foum in a hotel at 156 Third street,

MINER CLAIMS

accused of robbery.

PLEA AT NIGHT

While being unloaded from the

TO FIND OWNER

#### MONEY PAID BY CHECK IN GAMES *IS RECOVERABLE*

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- A far-reach. decision has been rendered by the House of Lords in a ruling that money paid by check in settlement of a gambling debt. is recoverable by the loser.

The decision opens an avenue for possible litigation involving hundreds of thousands of nounds sterling, and the bookmakers who do a big business at all the race meet ings, declare they may be ruined They have called a

Broadcloths.

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#### Six Are Killed in Six Are Killed in Mexico Train Holdup MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 (By the Associated Press). -- Government

Associated Press, — Government troops were engaged today in tracking a band of highwaymen which last night held up an express train at Atsacapotzaico, a suburb of this city, killing six persons, wounding five others and robbing the express car of packages valued at 200,000 bases. The robbins and tracking the capacity of the capacity pesos. The robbers fled in automo-biles and vanished into the hills. The express shipment was guarded by soldiers and when the train was stopped by the highwaymen the troops engaged in a sharp fight with the outlaws. So far as known all the killed were soldiers. It was be-\*special meeting to consider the sit- lleved here last night that there were no American passengers on the train.

#### First of Series of Meetings Will Be Held Nov. 19 at Canyon Camp.

SUPPORT SCOUTS,

DINNERSPLANNED

The first of a series of Boy Scout nstitute meetings, arranged to develon Scout leadership and stimulate interest in the movement, will be held on the evening of November 14 at the Dimond Canyon camp of the Scouts.

A large number of Cakland busi ess men will gather for dinner and to hear addresses by President Abe P. Leach of the local council; William Harold Oliver, chairman of the committee on leadership and training, and Fred M. Hunter, superly-

tendent of the Oakland schools.
Oliver will act as chairman, Leach will give the address on behalt of the Oakland council of Scouts, and Hunter will talk on "Why Scouts?" All meetings after the first will be held at Moose hall at 7:45 o'clock SUPERIOR JUDGE in the evening, and will be on the following dates: November 2, December 5, December 12, December 19, January 9, January 16 and

January 25.
The faculty of the Scout Institute, as announced today by Scout Execu-tive H. J. Bemiss, consists of: Abe Leach, president of the Boy Scouts: Fred Hunter, superintendent of schools; Professor Earl G. Lins-ley, scoutmaster of Troop No. 1; Harold C. Bryant, professor of vertebrate zoology; Dr. Eugene May. director of education of American Red Cross; G. E. Mortenson, school principals Thomas L. Hosmer, Scout xecutive of Sacramento; George E. Keneipp, Scout executive of Piedmont: Roy E. Marsh, Scout execu-tive of Berkeley: C. A. Withington, field executive for the Oakland Boy Scouts: Homer J. Bemiss, Oakland Scout executive: C. O. Dustin, Oak-land recreation department, and the following scoutmasters from Oakland troops; Herbert Hauser, J. J. Scannell, Frank Herberth, George B. Cushing, C. P. Jackson, St. Claire

Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief Scout executive for the national council of Boy Scouts, spoke yester day before the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Oakland. With L. Mc-Donald, national camping director, he is making a tour of western cities urging greater support for the work.

Jones, Lynn A. Schloss and Paul A.

GREETED IN ALAMEDA. ALAMEDA, Oct. 25.—Dr. George J. Fisher, assistant chief scout ex-ecutive of the United States, was piped over the side and received at three-gun salute as he started his inspection of the Alameda Boy Scout-headquarters in Alameda last even-ing. When he arrived from Oakland at the Scout Retreat at the foot of Garfield avenue, he found the Alameda force in uniform lined up to receive him.

A squad of the Sea Scouts were

detailed as side boys and the boat-swain's mates piped him over the side in true nautical fashion. As he passed into the grounds a threegun salute boomed out in his honor The gun crew, composed of hors from the Sea Scouts, were Gilbert Pittman, chief signalman; David Frankel, yeoman, and Oliver Mitchel, shipsmith of the Sea Scouts.

After inspecting the troops Dr. Fisher was escorted into the Sea Scout cabin by the local officials and there the found hot coffee, sandwiches and refreshments awaiting his party. He gave the boys an in-teresting talk upon the value of clean

We Are

Consolidation

# Lennon was picked up by Pa-trolmen Oliver Cox and A. R.

during the night.

Richl in a vacant lot at Third and Howard streets, in a dazed state. He gave the name of O'Brien, said he was a miner and lumber worker from Seattle, where he had withdrawn \$12,000 from the First National bank last week, coming here with the money in a belt strapped around his waist.

At the hotel the officers found I. W. W. literature in his room, discovered he was registered under the name of Lennon, and discovering some cocaine, chargd him with yielating th poison law. He said he had given shelter to a stranger who he thought had robbed and drugged him, as he had no recol

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Dimond district prior to the war, was of Alabama, Secretary George B. a member of the Signal Corps, 363d Christian, Dr. Sawyer, Colonel C. O. Infantry. He was killed in the Ar- Sherill and Captain R. S. Holmes,

Carlson was proprietor of the Hop-kins street market in Dimond. Be-

# Foster Invited to

City Realth Officer Harry Foster squirrels that infest the Berkeley today received from the State Board foothills. The authorization was of Health notification of a meeting made at the request of the United in San Francisco on Thursday at 3 States Board of Health, officials of p. m., when federal, states and city which will have charge of the work health officers will consider the of extermination, narcotic question. Governor Stephens, The council

Dr. Foster asserts that he expects numerous complaints that rats are to attend, but says that "the real causing damage in the waterfront way of handling this sort of question warehouses. The work will be done appears to be through education by poison and by the use of traps. forced with more ease and intelli-gence." Foster may give a few remarks at the conference.

#### Prisoner Leaps From Fast Flying Train

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LOS ANGELLES, Oct. 25.—Jumping from a train early today while it was running in excess of forty miles an hour. Charles Haynes, a prisoner en route to Santa Ana, escaped from the custody of Deputy Sheriff J. R.

Fowler of the latter city, Haynes was being taken from Red Bluff to Santa Ana to answer a charge of stealing an automobile. Railroad officials and deputy sheriffs immediately instituted a search of the right-of-way near New-hall for the man's body, believing Haynes to have been killed by the

HELD IN CHECK CASE.

Harry E. Wagne, alias Henry
Lewis, charged with passing a fictiflous check for \$22.50, was held to
answer to the charge in the Superior court this morning by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. The warrant was sworn to by J. P. Summer, of 723 Broadway. The complaint stated that it was drawn on the Bank of Italy and made out payable to Henry Lewis. It was signed R. Crowther.

ENGAGED 54 YEARS, LEAMINGTON, Eng., Oct. 22— Richard Busby, aged 77, and Sophia Burton, aged 78, are thrifty: They put off marrying until they had "saved" enough." They have just been wedded and have a bank ac count of \$25,000.

#### MEXICAN "PLOT" BLOWS UP: ARMS ARE FOR MOVIES LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .- A reorted plot to ship arms into lower California for a new revo-

#### Log of Schooner Sailor Boy Is a Lengthy Recital of Misfortunes.

JINX FOR YEARS

A tale of a three-masted schoone to rank with any of the strange adventures recorded by Jack Lon on, is contained in the log book a board a craft now in Honoiulu. Eleven years ago the Sailor Boy, 328 tons gross register, built in 1883 South Bend, Orc., rode proudly on waters of the Oakland estuary At that time she held a record for eagoing that was hard to beet. Then ame a trip to the South Seas and the hoodee has reested in her top must ever since.

For the past several years Erratt Maher and W. E. Maher of San Franisco have sailed on the craft. They have returned now and never again, they say, will they venture aboard

#### COUPLED WITH "13."

by and Chief Machinist's Mate Wen-del, naval fliers, who disappeared while making air photographs of the The hoodoo is coupled with the the number "13," and the log book records the following: Mississippi delta. It is feared they have met disaster in the Gulf of On Friday, December 23, 1910, Sailor Boy set sall from San Fran-Mexico. They were in one of three machines engaged in photographing the Mississippi. When last seen cisco. Seven days out the ship's clock went wrong and struck thirteen the Mississippi. When last seen Lieutenant Purby reported to Lieu-tenant Montfort that his gas supply had been exhausted. The machine times. An hour later a heavy sea carried away the starboard fore rigging and head sails and split the spanker. The little craft limped back nto San Francisco, where the clock was repaired and the salls mended. On Friday, January 13, the ship set sail for Fanning island. (Note the On Friday, January 13, the ship set sail for Fanning Island. (Note the thirteen letters in the name.). The ship arrived again on Friday, and that night the clock went wrong again, striking thirteen times. The cook counted the strokes and the hext morning was far away begins the sarch of the sarch that again the sarch that again the sarch that sarch the s next morning was far away, having moved ashore during the night. The the search. ship arrived at Washington island on March 18 and Tarawa Island was reached a month later to the day.

SOME MORE THURTEENS.

Proposition the thirt release.

Proceeding, the ship weighed an-chor again on Friday. The high com-missioner on Ocean island sent the ship back to Tarawa because the skipper had forgotten a license to recruit and trade. Tarawa was reached all over that amount were approved; on May 13. The following Friday the today by the Senate without a record ship set sail again for Fanning vote, island, its destination. On the following Friday the wind died and the The lowing Friday the wind died and the little craft drifted idly at sea. On July 21 the ship reached the lagoon plan by the Republican majority to keep the Senate in continuous session beginning tomorrow, until the

t high and dry, where it rested for bill is passed. It is planned to keep hirteen days. While on the reef a quorum present day and night and thirteen days. the clock struck thirteen times every prevent a recess or adjournment in midnight. During the following year, on Friday, August 15, and again on Friday. September 1, heavy seas ran adopted a over the craft. Her hold full of Hitchcock.

water and all masts gone, she was towed into Hawaii. She reached and 1922 on indebtedness incurred thousand the following September to purchase or carry tax exempt on the thirteenth day of the month. Ionolulu on the following September securities issued by the Unneu Saitor in the thirteenth day of the month, would not be deductable for purposes of determining net income. old clock repeatedly struck thirteen times and thirteen pleces of cargo were missing when she reached port. Her skipper sent a cablegram to the Hawaiian Pineapple company, her wners, to inform them of the loss.

The clerk collected for thirteen words.
"That let me out." said W. E.
Maher: "I'm through with her for-

#### Harding to Speak in Two Southern Cities

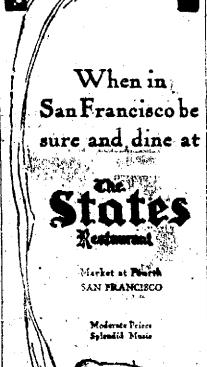
To Its Hero Dead | dent Harding left Washington today Every place of business in the for a three-day trip into the south, Dimond District closed yesterday in which will be featured by important

gonne on September 25 by machine military and naval aldes; Judson C. Welliver, newspaper men and secret service operatives.

#### sides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Swen Carlsen, Adolph Carlsen and Paul Carlsen. Re Fed to Sauring Be Fed to Squirrels

BERKELEY, Oct. 25. — The City council has authorized the purchase Conference on Dope of 2000 pounds of poisoned outley to be used in exterminating the ground

The council also appropriated money for the employment of four marcotic question. Governor Stephens, Mayor Rolph and members of the money for the employment of Ava. Mayor Rolph and members of the money for the employment of Ava. money for the employment of Ava.



#### Fugitive Road Camp Convicts Recaptured REDDING, Oct. 25 .- Two con-

trucks laden with rifles and am-munition in charge of Flahive and

his sons announced they had re-ceived orders from Washington to

release the suspects because of insufficient evidence to support the

plot charge.
. Flanive declared that he was on the border with the arms to

stage a motion picture battle

Mississippi Missing

Action on Tax Bill

These are the rates now in

tax rates of 4 per cent on the first

\$4000 of income and 8 per cent on all over that amount were approved.

vote.
Without a record vote the Senate

adopted an amendment by Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska,

Tests of electrically welded ship-plates show as great strength as the

China has adopted a system of

subsidizing to encourage growth of her merchant marine.

inbroken plate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 25.-No

word has been received today as to the probable fate of Lieutenant Dar-

scene and that the arrest was the

result of a misunderstanding.

I INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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was of the F-6-L type.

WASHINGTON.

icts. Ottie Iglett and Frank, Von Pojarski, who escaped from a prison lution, which created excitement along the international border, today assumed the role of a plot to stage a motion picture production. J. A. Flahive of Los Angeles J. A. Flahive of Los Angeles and his sons, Jack and Frank Flahive, are at liberty after, being held for twenty-four hours in the San Diogo county jalf on suspicion of having attempted to smuggle arms into Mexico.

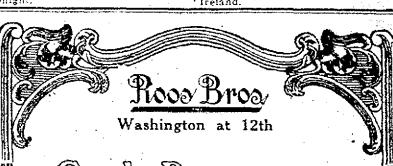
Government officers who select trade leaf and trade leaf arms into the select trade leaf arms in the select trade leaf arm

road comp at Big Bar, Tolefor county. were captured here today by sheriff's operatives after a four-day pursuit operatives after a roun-us; through the forests.

Both men have still five years to serve on seven-year sentences. They will be returned to Folsom prison measure so that it would apply to tonight.

#### Britain Must Care For 500.000 Jobless BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUKE.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Nearly 508.— 000 persons will be without employ-ment in Great Britain throughout the coming winter, declared T. 3. McNamara, minister of labor, last night, during debate in the House of Commons on the employment bill.



Cash Basement

New Arrivals in

# Coats and Dresses

to sell at

§ 14.75

\$19<sup>.75</sup>

\$29<sup>.75</sup>

"Bargain Square" Counter One Day Only

1000 pieces of Merchandise In odd lots, sold as is

# 50c each

Children's Scart and Cap. Sets Children's Gingham Dresses Bungalow Aprons Voile Waists Boys' Flannel Biouses Men's Chambray Shirts Athletic Underwear

Boys' Ribbed Hose Women's Silk Hose Children's Wool Glaves 2 for 50c

No C. O. D.'s No Exchanges Men's Handkerchicis-2 for 50c, 3 for 50c, Men's Woolen Socks Men's Silk Lisle Socks Bath Slippers

No Deliveries

Children's Gowns Organdy Skirts Corsets Men's Wool Mitts. 2 for 50c. Sateen Bar Coats

No Charges

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



1212 Washington St., Oakland

Beginning TOMOR ROW—Wednesday

# 4-Day Sale of Hosiery

No. 634

Full - Fashioned

Hose

Regular \$1.95. **\$1.59** SALE PRICE

At ½ Price All-Silk Novelty Hose

Laces and other novelties; full-fashioned; offered in gray. Reg. \$4.95 SALE PRICE .....

At ½ Price All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Full-fashioned; in brown; an exceptional opportunity at half off. Reg. \$1.47 \$2.95. SALE PRICE.

colors:

#### At & Price Pure Silk Lace Novelties

Choice of black and

white; lisle tops, fashioned backs. Reg. \$1.95.97c SALE PRICE.

Everwear Specials Pure silk Richelieu openwork. Reg. \$1.50 vals. 50 dozen famous No. 24X; black and white .....

K645 Black Silk Hose. Reg. price \$1.35. 95c

Children's 40c Hose; black. white and brown; exceptional offer-5Uc 3 pair for .....

Hosiery at R. & L.'s Splendid assortment of this noted make - top values at regular pricings-for the whole family:

> Men's 75c and \$1.00 a Pair Women's 50c to \$3.50 a Pair

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Children's 35c to \$1.00 a Pair

#### Extra Specials Seconds of our

New Fall Sport

Hose

Novelty ribbed; splendid

weight; variety of pleasing

Priced Special \$1.00 For this Event, Pair

\$1.10 silhs at ... 79c Seconds of our \$1.19 Ladies' lisle: black. 25c brown, white ....

Boys' and Girls'

Three-quarter Sox Real sport hose -- new assortment, with the wide cuffs; several choice colors: Priced. Special, pair 60c

#### Neckwear

Collars-Modesties-Vestees 

Modesties, specially priced .... \$1.45 Vestees with new lace frills . . . . \$2.95

Handkerchiefs All 25c quality at: .... 6 for \$1.00

Veilings

All \$1.95 Drape Veils at .... \$1.45 All \$2.95 Drape Veils at . . . . . \$2.45

# DOWNSTAIRS Special Sale Consolidation 2000 Pairs Women's Pumps and Oxfords ON WEDNESDAY Patent Leather Fumps, Oxfords and Sailor Ties Brown Kid and Black Snede Paris Ties Black Kid Oxfords and Fumps—Brown Kid Instep Strap Pumps Gray Suede Colonials and many other smart styles All with French heels—All sizes but not in all styles.





Oakland-PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

BROWN and Black-LACE SHOES and OXFORDS SPLENDID shoes for men-broken lines of much higher-priced shoes offered

at a sale price which is but little more than the cost of repairing old shoes.

LACE SHOES In Brown Calf, Black Kid, Black Gun Metal Calf, and in Patent Colt. English, custom and rounding toes.



**OXFORDS** 

In Black and Brown Calf with English and custom toes.

Some of these fine shoes have rubber heels.

# RTISTS MAKE UP TOKYO CABINET

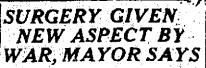
Oct. 25 .- Japan has a ilnet of artists and Premier Hara ids the list. Writings and paints of some of the great men of the an of today brought big prices i recent auction held by the Tokyo

Three pictures painted by Hara I for the equivalent of \$600, and ther of four brought about \$800. Fince Yamagata's productions ught about \$250 to \$500, while is Rakemono, written with prois in the Japanese language, by ice Salonji, brought from \$200 to

of chrysanthemum, painted by is, the minister of communicate, sold for \$60, and an orchid in his brush brought \$70. mamoto, minister of agriculture commerce, had a picture, and conami, the home minister, a the painting of Kakemono is a grite partime of the Japanese.

> Upright's gives Z = N.

Green Stamps



PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Oct. 25.
—Surgery is advancing into a new era opened by the world war, Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., told the American College of Surgeons at the opening of its annual congress here last night.

"The great war brought to a close a period in scientific surgery, of which the late Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago was the most brilliant exponent," said Dr. Mayo, in delivering the John E. Murphy ornation on surgery.

"This period was characterized by the advancement of the prin-

by the advancement of the principles of surgery, investigation of the relation of nicro-organisms to disease, and the development of clinical medicine on a pathologic basis.

"As a result of many causes of which the profound influence of the great war may be counted as one, we see, perhaps dimly, that surgery is taking on a new aspect.

"It is no longer possible for the

"It is no longer possible for the individual surgeon, in the face of the enormous amount of new and, as yet, unorganized knowledge, to cover the ground that Murphy

# U.S. STUDENTS IN FRENCH SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-American students from 43 states and the Disrict of Columbia, graduates of 103 American universities and colleges, are now studying in Franch universities, Professor Earle B. Babcock, reports on his return to New York University after serving as director of the American University Union in

The largest number of American students, 524 men and women, since the beginning of the war are registered at the union. Before the war between 1100 and 2500 students were between the parts every year. As the studying in Paris every year. As the result of the work of the union and the American Council on Education, all the French state degrees are accessible to foreigners except that of loctor of letters, Professor Babcock

Professor Paul Van Dyke of Princeton will be director of the union for 1921-22.

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# Red Letter Day" Wednesday!

This is "RED Letter Day" for the 29%." GREEN Stamps. ("Red and Green"—makes you think of Christmas, doesn't it?) Wednesday, only. 10 COMPLIMENT-ARY ZON." CREEN STAMPS will be given you, if you get your card at the Premium Parlor, 512 11th Street. Fill your "Stamp Book"; exchange for Xmas gifts.



# Wednesday (Baby Day) Specials

FLANNELETTE garments; good grade; soft and warm; well made. Choice of pinning blankets, Gertrudes, drawstring gowns and wrappers. Sweet and dainty.

ROMPERS also are on sale Wednesday only. Cute "peg" styles—hand embroidered and blanket stitched—big pearl buttons. See these "perfect darlings" at......

# last Day of the October SILK Sale

Hurry here Wednesday if you'd profit by these very low prices. (Upright's Main Floor.)

VELVETEEN; deep black; 27 inches wide. Sale, yard\$1.15	
SATIN for dresses; yard wide; plain or changeable. Yard \$1.25	
CHARMEUSE; yard wide; black and colors; heavy. Yard\$1.69	
CHARMEUSE; 40 inches wide; super quality. Yard\$1.89	
TRICOLETTE; "lock stitch"; yard wide; all colors\$1.89	

# Ready-to-Wear" Specials!

COATS

Smart styles in all-wool velour. Some fur collars.

# And \$33.75 'special" coats

Elegant coats are these. Splendid, richly colored velours, Bolivias, Broad-cloths, and seal plushes. Fur trimmed, braided and embroidered. Lined with handsome, durable

Girls' COATS Delightful selection of winsome styles from \$6.95 up. (Annex)



## Silk crepe or tricotine

For business women; for college girls; for street, shopping or church wear; for parties and dances dresses for every occasion.
Tailored, beaded, fancy
braided, etc. All sizes.

Other Dresses

Whatever your dress need, we can fill it economically. (Third Floor)

# ast Day---October Bedding Sale

Come Wednesday before these special prices are withdrawn. (Upright's, Downstairs Salesroom)

SHEETS; 72x90; fully bleached; good weight; welded center seam, Sale... ARMY BLANKETS; wool mixed; large size; four pound; gray only. Sale, cach. \$2.2 PLAID BLANKETS; 66x80 size; pink, gray, blue, tan; excellent weight. Pair. \$2.9 WOOL FINISH blankets; soft, heavy, fluffy white cotton; 66x80 size. Pair. \$4.8 "NASHUA wool-nap" blankets; pure white cotton; warm as wool; full size. Pr. \$5.9 WHITE wool-mixed blankets; 70x80 (extra large); mohair bound; heavy. Pr. \$9.80

# Kapok silk floss MATTRESS for \$11.95

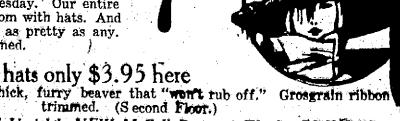
Value extraordinary! Full or ¾ size. Guaranteed construction. Roll edge. "XX" ticking. (Upright's, Fourth Floor)

# Illuring MILLINERY

"The prettiest hats in Oakland at near the price"—that's what you'll say when you see them Wednesday. Our entire Second Floor is abloom with hats. And the \$7.50 tables are as pretty as any.
All beautifully trimmed.

hildren's beaver hats only \$3.95 here Really high class. Thick, furry beaver that "won't rub off,"

Have you tried Upright's NEW McCall Patterns? They're PRINTED.



Because our fixtures are not completed. the opening of this new department is unusual. We are more than making up for this condition in the values



The season's cleverest Coats are included in this notable event at huge savings! Wonderful styles in the latest models, materials and colors, \$23.75 to \$169.50!

# A SALE of DRESSES

\*(For Tomorrow, Wednesday)

# In Our New Coat and Suit Department!

We have just unpacked 250 of the smartest New York models, Dresses of utter distinction! They will go on sale at

\$23.75 \$28.75 \$33.75

Values such as this community has never before been offered!

# Dresses at \$23.75

N unusually large group of new A N unusually large group of new dresses in Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Crepe back Satins, Canton Crepes; many beautifully embroidered, others elaborately beaded, some in the wanted straight line and tunic models. Popular colors. Dresses for women and misses. Wonderful values!

Dresses at \$28.75

INER grades of Tricotines and Twills, Satin Cantons, Satin back Cantons and other materials. Hand embroidered, beaded and other trimmings, models striking the latest Fashion note! Colors in vogue. A large and interesting group to choose from at this remarkably low price!

# Dresses at \$33.75

RESSES of individuality and distinction in this group which includes the best grades of Tricotines, Twills and Silks. Style touches in the trimmings that reflect the most striking of New York and Parisian styles. Various colors and combinations. Truly marvelous values at this low price!

The New Coat and Suit Department THIRD FLOOR---Gerwin's

# Mezzanine Floor Sale!

Tomorrow 400 of this season's smart

# TRIMMED HATS

will be placed on sale at

TYPICAL Mezzantie Floor Event! Trimmed Hats in the latest modes at a price that, you will agree, is sensationally low! Velvets, Duvetynes and other materials, in Black, Navy, the new Reds, Blues, Browns and other colors. Trimmed with large bows, feathers, fancies and flowers. Small turban effects, medium shapes and larger dressy hats. 400 to choose from!

Attend This Unusual Mezzanine Floor Sale Tomorrow





Have you seen the showing of "PAL O' PARIS" Heu e \$7.50. The moment of this comnumity are talking about this wonderful line of hats, which is evidence of their merit. May we show them to you. Shown on our Second Floor.

**CONSPIRACY IS** 

MAN'S REPLY IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .-

That he was chosen from among

many by Dr. Gabor Kingstone to

marry Kingstone's ex-third wife,

to relieve the latter of paying

\$200 a month alimony, is the alle-

gation which Reggie Morley, manager of the Italian-American

Oil company, says he will make when he files answer to a divorce

complaint filed by Mrs. Ruby Armstrong Kingston Morley, Morley says that Dr. Kingstone

was best man at the wedding. He says he met the former Mrs. King-

guests, among them Dr. Kingstone,

stone at a party, where

Six Are Robbed by

Automobile Bandits

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.--Three automobile bandits held up

and robbed six persons hist night in a series-of-hold-ups throughout the city. Ten shotgun squads toured the city most of the night, but falled to

221 Chattanooga street, \$27; Harold Stelling, 722 Clayton street, \$23

Ernest Crews, 193 Belvedere street,

DEPLORED BY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—
Nice things that young men say about girls and modern automobiles are responsible for the condition of society today, according to Mrs. Mary Martin Davis, an inmate of the Old Peoples' Home at 2507 Pine street, who is 101 years old. She deplores the mode of dress. Skirts almost to the knees are caused by the men

the knees are caused by the men who like them that way. Girls are encouraged to wear them just to please the men.

"I lie in my bed at night," says the aged woman. "and listen to the

machines passing. The things I hear the girls say are shocking. hear the girls say are shocking. It wasn't like that when I was

FAMILY'S CROPS.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 25,-

Zeke Anderson, a mountaineer of near Elkhorn City, in Pike county,

who escaped from the Rock Castle convict road camp last spring, went

home and made a crop, so his famwould have food next winter.

Today he gave himself up at the State reformatory.

reformatory in the spring of 1918 to serve fifteen years for murder.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 25.—The state has fixed the inheritance tax in the Charles Mortimer Belshaw \$500,000 estate at \$42,296.31, according to the report of the inheritance tax appraiser filled today with County Clerk J. H. Wells. With the filling of the report Harry W. Spaces of

Clerk J. H. Wells. With the filing of the report, Harry W. Spencer of Oakland filed a protest, claiming that the appraiser is in error in making a tax of approximately \$600

on an item of \$5500, which, he says, should not properly be included in

the estate as subject to tax. Spencer is a son of Mrs. Belshaw, who, with

her husband, was killed in an automobile accident three years ago. The estate is now the subject of a

Taxed for \$42,296

Belshaw Estate Is

GIVES SELF UP

**CONVICT RAISES** 

*WOMAN OF 101* 

**DIVORCE CASE** 

#### Public Speaking Will Be Extension Course

Among newly scheduled courses offered by the University of California extension division to Oakland is Professor Dwight E. Watkins' class in public speaking, the first session of which is announced for November 7, at 108 Hotel Oakland, at 7:30 p. m. In response to requests for a course in hovel writing, the extension division has scheduled a lecture series, with Miss Rebecca Porter as instructor, She will begin hereevening classes Wednesday, November 2, at 7:20 p. m. at Hotel Oakind. 7:30 p. m., at Hotel Oakland,

Silk

Women's

Men's

Umbrellas

Umbrellas

Of English gloria with 7-ribbed paragon frame and cord handles,

Made of American taffeta with

7-ribbed paragon frame with handles such as men like best; also

some women's umbrellas at this

#### ALL AMERICANS IN MANILA GO TO **WOOD RECEPTION**

MANILA, Oct. 25. - Virtually every. American in the city of Manila attended the reception and ball given last night by the American Chamber of Commerce in honor of Governor General Leonard Wood. Only American citizens were invited

The Canadian Cruiser, 10,500 dead weight tons, recently launched at direction of William Neiman. H. weight tons, recently launched at direction of William Neiman. H. Brunk was toastmaster at the banto make steel from iron in five hours. date in Canadian yards.

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900 PAIRS OF FULL FASHIONED

Made by one of the country's leading manufacturers whose name we

Have You

In a new assortment of ring handles. American taffeta cov-

Made of American gloria with tape edge. Choice of ring

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS-\$1.35 AND UP.

cannot mention because some of them have slight, hardly noticeable defects;

others, however, are perfect. Silk Hosiery that will wear as long as if the

manufacturer had pronounced them all perfect. No mars that interfere with

Umbrella weather is now scheduled to arrive at most any time—best to be prepared.

Sale of Colored Silk Umbrellas

Regularly \$7.50-Just 100 in the lot

paragron frame with spoon tips and English club ends.

Wednesday

NOVELTY TISSUE LINED STA-

TIONERY-Either attractive bevel-

edge cards or note paper, with novelty

lined envelopes. These are regularly \$3

and \$3.50, but the Wednes-\$1.50

166 SHEETS OF WHITE LINEN

FINISHED PAPER and 50 envelopes

"O A K L A N D, CALIFORNIA"

STAMPED TABLETS that are usu-

that are regularly \$1.60.

ally 25c, will sell for

\$8.50. The sale

price is ....

A very fortunate special price secured on a large quantity pur-

All pure silk, with handsome handles and colorings. 8-ribbed

Smith Rrothers
13th St. Between Broadway & Washington

are your saving opportunities

Women's

ering on paragron frames. 26-inch size.

Women's

or cord handles. Size 26 inches.

their good looks. Colors, black, brown, navy and white.

Sale Children's Sox

cotton socks for the kiddies. White with colored tops. Sizes 5 to 91/2.

Regular 35c to 50c values. Mothers should take heed of this sale. Good

#### Rebekahs' President At Berkeley Lodge

BERKELEY, Oct. 25 .- Fannie M. Clancy, grand president of the Rebekah Assembly, paid, ar official visit to Berkeley Rebekah lodge on visit to Berkeley Rebekah lodge on Wednesday night. She was accompanied by District Deputy Martha Davis, Grand Sceretary Stella Cyrus, Grand Treasurer Lois Wyckoff, P. G. M. H. Brunk, P. G. Patriarch, J. E. Streightif, P. G. President Louise Paltenghi, P. G. M. William Nicholls and D. D. G. M. D. S. Williams. Berkeley Canton put on a drill under the direction of William Neiman. H. Brank was toastmaster at the ban-

LOOSE KNOT IS TIED FOR THIS WEDDING COUPLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .-Countess Martiana Wentworth de Lowe, widow of a French army officer, artist, playwright, psychologist and devotee of sports, and Milton Weston Hyart, actor, minister, author, globe trotter and veteran of two wars; were married yesterday, twelve hours after they had become acquainted.

San Francisco

reius

According to both Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, they will go on living their own lives. That is, they will still own lives. That is, they will still be man and wife, but should one desire to go to the theater or to dinner with some other person, there will be no petty jealoustes between them. The countess will continue her writing. The bridegroom will continue with his lectures and research work. For their marriage journey the couple doned hiking clothes and made a trip to the top of Mount Tannalplas.

#### Kincaid Director

Of Shipping Board SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- Willam Kincaid, manager of the operating department of the San Fran-clsco division of the United States Shipping Board, has been appointed as the temporary successor of Haroid H. Eby, divisional director of the bandis first stole an automobile in board, whose resignation takes effeet Monday. Kincaid has served in executive capacity with the board for the past three years and is de-clared to be the logical choice of the local shipping fraternity. He was with the Pacific Mail Steamfor twelve years.

# Mass Meeting Held

Terence MacSwiney was held last night at Dreamland pavilion, marking the first anniversary of the Irish leader's death. The program was directed by the San Francisco council of the American Association for

dance for the unemployed of the city on October 29.



# Dargain week i

Wednesday to Saturday

Men's Medlicott Scotch Wool Underwear No. 17. Extra heavy, 4.00 value

3.25 garment

MEN'S

**15.00** 

O'COATS 15.00

FLANNELETTE 27 in. wide. Sierra brand

15c yd.

48c pr.

Norfolk styles, all colors, 3.50 values

> Horseshoe Tobacco 1 lb. plug-90c value

Stud Pipe Tobacco

pkgs. 25c

Del Monte High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Tuxedo Tobacco

3 pkgs. 25c

Madam X Cigars 3 for 10c

# For greater economy shop at

We Are **FOR** Consolidation



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# Downstairs Store

Unusual

**Values** 

were in attendance. One of the guests proposed that he marry Mrs. Kingstone, whereupon Dr. Kingstone insisted also, saying that it would be a fine match. He proposed and they were married the next morning. Immediately after the wedding Dr. Kingstone insisted that the newlyweds make their home with him, says Morley.

Women who are looking for smart new Winter Coats will be more than delighted with these at the small price of \$22.75. They are all new styles, cleverly fashioned from mixtures, velours, Bolivias and tweeds, in brown, reindeer, navy and Copenhagen. Fur collars, embroidery, belts and novelty buttons afford effective trimming touches. Some are half and others fully lined with attractive silks. They look to cost much more! - Downstairs Store, Capwells.

# Women's Beacon Robes

\$3.95 to

Just arrived --- warm, handsome new lounging robes of best quality Beacon blanketing. Many, styles to choose from in most attractive colorings and with effective trimmings. All sizes. Downstairs Store, Capwells

Corsets

When corset needs arise, make it a habit to shop in our Downstairs Store Section. Here we have assembled large assortments of girdles and corsets at special prices; many are really exceptional bargain corsets for all types, priced

from \$1.50 to \$5.95. School Girl Corsets or Girdles, \$1.00 and up. Downstairs Store, Capicells.

Here are New Ginghams TU

Just arrived—the best and prettiest ginghams we received this year. All sorts of immensely attractive stripes, plaids and checks in dozens of new color combinations. These are of fine quality, soft, close weave. Excellent value: 32 inches wide.

-Downstairs Store, Capicells.

Good, warm Comforters \$\( \frac{1}{2} \).45 Specially Priced

Best buy now at a saving price for chilly winter nights. These are filled with pure, carded cotton of fine quality and covered with attractively patterned silkoline, finished with contrasting borders of sateen.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells. Extra! Women's

#### Fleeced Union Suits

Women will be assured of winter comfort at a saving price if they select these fine quality fleeced cotton Union Suits now. These are nicely fitting, wellmade garments in fall and winter weight. In ankle length; high, Dutch or low neck, and long, elbow or sleeveless styles.

EXTRA SIZES specially priced at \$1.48

Downstairs Store, Capwells

Here for cold nights!

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns

Newcomers that spell dismissal for Jack Frost on chilly nights. There are several attractive styles of warmly fleeced flannelettes in pretty striped designs and in all-white. Slip-over, collar and collarless styles. Both regular and extra sizes at savings, prices. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

# Save on Children's Winter Coats

cloths in several clever styles, some with fur collars. All are fully lined Sizes 2 to 6 years—

Sizes 6 to 14 years-

Sale price ......



ROYAL PEKIN TROUPE

TALE OF THREE CITIES

A Surprise Revue OTHER BIG ACTS

Dumus novel "THE THREE MUSICETEERS" 2 magnificent reels of glorious entertainment.

MIRIAM COOPER in "THE OATH," Ralph Lane, Violinist, in a Special Recital M. Sherman Jones at the Organ, TOMORROW ONLY

ALICE BRADY in "OUT OF THE CHORUS," STRAND JAZZ CHORUS,

"EAST LYNNE" And Other Attractions.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"WHITE AND UNMARRIED"

Skipper and the Toonerville Follies The new Chimes Theater opens

Giphoum Circuit

THE CANSINOS Foremost Spanish Dancers Mel Kice Rob La Salle Marjorie Barrack Beliveau The Gellis George and May La Fevre

Harry J. Conley "Rice and Old Shoes"
With Naomi Rny
MATINEE DAILY
MAIS, 15c to 50c; Evg's, 15c to \$1

**WILL ROGERS** In his whimsical new comedy "A POOR RELATION"

Also "ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE". WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST featuring May Collins and Richard Dis Topics of the Day JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchesis

You Will Enjoy This Week's Bill!

Lionel Barrymore in

"JIM THE PENMAN"

"The Heart of the North"

With Roy Stewart and Louise Lovely

ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE "THE NORTH"

WILL GIRLS! KING

'WHO'S WHO' -A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E- L

Continuous Performances Daily TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

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NOW PLAYING
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in "IS LIFE WORTH LIVING!"
with V-A-R-I-E-7-14E-5
And Paul Ash's Orchestra



David Belasco's powerful play, "THE WOMAN" Phone Lakeside 73.

#### **Extension Book Ends** for ½ Price Attractive brass and bronze lacquer book

ends. Our regular prices are attractive, but on Wednesday even these are cut 1/2. 1 pair, regularly \$4.50-Wednesday sale price 5 pairs, regularly \$5.00-Wednesday sale price 5 pairs, regularly \$3.50— Wednesday sale price 3, pairs, regularly \$6.50— 82.50

Wednesday sale price

Vednesday sale price

8 pairs, regularly \$4.00-

1 pair, regularly \$4.25-

Brief Cases \$4.59 **3-fold Currency** 15 x 16-inch brown split cowhide brief cases that are ordinarily \$8.00 and

83.25

82.00

82.13

#### Wallets 25c These genuine leather wallets sell

everywhere for 65c and 75c.

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS-

With gilt edges, four colors in a box.

2 for \$1.00

GIFT BOXES containing 24 sheets, 24

gilt-edge cards and 48 envelopes. The

is \$1.50 ..... \$1.00

KIDDIE GIFT BOXES-Pink and

2 for \$1.00

The regular 75 cent kind

customary price

blue gift stationery that is usually \$1.00 ......

Leather Currency	Wallets
With Pass and C	ard Case
\$1.60 values	80c

\$1.35 values ......69c \$1.10 values ..... 55c 

Genuine Leather Card Cases 59c

For women and men Regular \$1.50 card cases.

which they made a tour of the city. They robbed Frank Brozowski, 1245 O'Farrell street, of \$40; William Lewis, at Broadway and Octavia, \$30; Joseph Monstort, 39 Albino avenue, \$10; J. E. Guthrie, 230 Eleventh street, \$115; Laurie Wick. ship company for over eight years and was general passenger agent for the Northern Commercial company MacSwiney Memorial MODERN DRESS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—A nemorial mass meeting in honor of

the recognition of the Irish Republic. Edward F. Morau presided.

Rev. P. C. Yorke, D. D., paid high tribute to the sacrifice of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in Erixton prison as the result of a hunger strike.

DANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED. The Eastbay Social Club, giving dances every Saturday night in Machinist hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, announces a special benefit



Men's Glastenbury Double Breasted Wool Underwear 1.95 garment

25 value MEN'S

Ladies' Wool Hose xford gray color. 75c value

Children's Wool Sweaters

1.95

69c

3 tins 25c

STATEMENT SHEET

# Mattresses

New 40-lb. 100% Pure Silk Floss Matresses from \$16.50 to \$20.00.

**NEW COUCHES** Mattresses made over and returned the same day. The newest, latest im-

proved Dust Extracting

Mattress Renovator in

Oakland. All work Guaranteed

WEBB First Ave. and E. 14th St.

GIRLESQUE

Phone Merritt 1285

Matinee Daily (excepting Friday).

Dancing Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon

# PACIFIC SEABOARD

Rain and Heavy Winds North of Cape Blanco Predicted for Tomorrow.

Bureau and storm warnings were ordered hoisted at all Washington and Oregon stations. The bureau's warnings said that the storm is moving southeast from the North Pacific. With the storm along the seaboard came rain and probably rain forecasts for all of the state but Southern California "where fair and warmer is predicted. The local prediction is for showers tonight and tomorrow.

ROME. Oct 25 — The king and queen of Italy vesterday celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedserving life terms following convictions of the silver anniversary of their wedserving life terms following convictions of the silver anniversary of their wedserving life terms following convictions of the silver anniversary of the the silver anniversary for their weather the silver anniversary for their weather the silver anniversary for their weather the silver anniversary for the si flags and all schools were closed in connection with the celebration the mended by the Wood-Poides in solution of island prisons, and were based on reasons prisons, and were based on reasons of the control of the con Strong southerly to southwesterly less were predicted for the Pacific and Socialists, as well as to Fuman and by the United States Weather cent disorders

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We Are For Consolidation

Manheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops BROADWAY
Under One Roof At Fifteenth

Just unpacked! On sale while they last!

MANILA, Oct 25 —Fifteen prisoners confined in prisons throughout the islands were pardoned today by Governor-General Leonard Wood

the source of supply for a number of Oakland bootleggers, occurred here shortly before noon today when a tifty-gallon still on the premises of Joseph Robin, 1515 East San Antonio street blew up, destroying a barn, several tons of hay, other nearby buildings and caused damage estimated at about \$30,000

The shock of the explosion could be felt throughout the eastern sec-tion of the city, and residents feared for a time that it was a repetition of the receint bomb outrage. Police declare that immediately following the explosion, two men, who had ap-parently been operating the still, jumped in an automobil, and made their escape. They were headed towards Oakland and police of that city have been asked to be on the

Still Explodes;

Barn, Hay Burn; Damage \$30,000

Oakland Bootleggers' Supply

Source At San Jose

Destroyed,

SAN IOSE Oct 25 -An explosion which wrecked what police believe is

lookout and pick them up
In addition to the large barn in
which the liquor making apparatus
was located, the explosion destroyed
two wagons several tons of hay, Several nearly outbuildings, 500 gal-lons of jackass brandy, three other fifty-gallon stills and fifty barrels

Robins, who police declars is the proprietor of a soft drink saloon in Dakland could not be found after the explosion Police say that the plant was the source of supply for a number of bootleggers in that city and that a wholesale business was being carried on

#### **BORN**

CROWDSON—To the wife of Erlin
Crowdson Oct 21 a daughter.
FOWLCR—To the wife of John H.
Fowler Oct 15, a daughter
TAYLOR—To the wife of Archie R.
Taylor Oct 20, a daughter
PETERSON—To the wife of Andrew
Peterson, Oct 12, a daughter
BALL—To the wife of Lawrence F
Ball Oct 2 a daughter
SCOFAVA—To the wife of Louis
Scozzava Oct 15 a daughter

#### Marriage Licenses

I cigh E Alley 29: San Francisco, i culah L Hendershott, 28 Seattle Robert C Starr 19 Nadjne E Crawfort 17 Oakland
Louis Nielsen 31 Christine J Haves 29 San Francisco
Bernhardt J Crudup 26, and Martha S Lorsbach 24 both of Oakland
Bert Greer 28 and Harriet M Seedler 37 both of Stockton
Carl Wigle 38 and Lona Kelliher, 32 both of Oakland
John C Smith, 27 and Twyla L Harrison 20 both of Oakland
Lorenzo Boto 33, and Sara Bovo, 20 both of Crockett
Tony Marks 23 and Mary E Piva, 21, both of Oakland
AT SAN FRANCISCO.
Ray W Stephens 29 and Ella W Bateman, 20 both of Oakland
Charlie L Roberts, 29 San Francisco and Una W Rousion, 20, Oakland
William A Rowe 28, Oakland, and

Willam A Rowe 28, Oakland, and Vola Christian 21 Sacramento Clarence A Troth 39 and Anlta M Wadsworth 30 both of Oakland George H Humphries 35 Gilroy, and Margaret D Wilson 23 Oakland AT SAN JOSE.

Ifugo A Westerlund 30 and Amanda Heyman, 38, both of Berke

#### Divorces, Suits Filed

Edna vs. Thomas W Keville, Christine P vs John Landy cruelty, Vilginia vs. John Silva desertion Otto vs. Matilda M. Haltioniemi, an-iulment

#### DIED

BALIEIRO-In Santa Cruz Oct 24
1921 Macalina G, wife of the late
Augusto V Baliero, devoted sister
of Manuel L Caldeira of Santa
Cruz a native of Azores, aged 80

of Manuel L Caldeira of Santa Cruz a native of Azores, aged 80 vears

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Oct 26 1921 at 9 a m, from the parlors of Gunha & Caporgno 952 8th st. Oakland, thence to Saint Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the renose of her soul commencing at 9 30 o'clock Intgrment St. Mary's cemetery.

BORDOLI—In this city, Oct 23, 1821, Marie Caroline Bordoll, dearly beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lames Bordoll sister of Chester B. Tames and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday Oct 26, from her late residence 1293 76th ave, thence to St. Bernards church, 62d ave where a requiem mass will be ceiebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o clock a m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

COLBUMN—In this city, October 24 1921, William Henry Co'burn beloved son of William and Susanna Colburn, a member of Electrical Workers Union No. 595 of Oakland,

Colburn, a member of Electrical Workers Union No 525 of Oakland, a native of San Francisco Calaged 22 years 8 months and 27 dats

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Friends are invited to attend the functal vervices Wednesday, October 26 1921 at 3 30 o'clock p m, at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co Telegraph venue at Thirtleth street

HOCUE—In this city Oct 24, 1921,
Mary Jane Hogue, beloved wife of C Charles Hogue, of Hessel, Sonoma county, a native of New York, aged 65 verry Sebastopol, Cal, papers please copy

Friends are invited to attend the

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 26 1921 at 10 30 o clock a mat the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company Telegraph avenue at 30th st. Dakland MARTINGANO—In San Leandro Oct 23 1921 Maria, dearly beloved wifef of Giovanni Martingand, a native of Italy aged 35 years
Friends and acquaintances are reflected, invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Oct 26, 1921, at 3 30 pm from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st. Oakland, thence to Saint Joseph's church for blessing Informent, St. Mary s cemetery

church for blessing Interment, St. Mary's cemetery
WEYER-In this city, Oct. 25, 1921, Jennie Meyer, wife of the late loseph Meyer and mother of D M. I C and S M Evans a native of New Jersey, aged 80 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct 27, 1921, at 2 o'clock p m, from the chapel of Giant D Miller 2372 East 14th st. Oakland Interment, Marysville, Cal

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ROTCHFORD—In this city, October
24 1921 Ruth Elizabeth Rotchford, widow of the laie George P Rotchford, beloved mother of Mrs D. W. Koppikns and the late Mrs Lucy Irons grandmother of Miss Caroline Irons and Cecil L Koppikns, a native of Louisville, Ky, aged 88 years 11 months and 15 days St. Helena paners please copy
Friends are respectfully invited to atlend the funeral Wednesday. October 28th at 2 30 o'clock p. m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C N Cooper, 3247 E Fourteenth street. Interment. Evergreen remetery.

\*\*ALMANCE—In this city, October 24, 1821, Olive Emily Vallance heleved wife of Iohn Vallance, mother of Clarence A. Slade, sister of Mrs

# CONFERENCE WILL **GO OVER ONE DAY**

Washington Parley, Set for Armistice Day, Will Be Delayed Until Nov. 12.

WASHINGTON, Oct 25 -Post-ponement of the opening meeting of the international conference on armament and Far Eastern affairs until the morning of November 12 was intimated as probable by high officials today.

Conflict between the program as

originally drafted for the conference and that for the ceremonies incident to Armistice Day burial of America's unknown soldier was given as the reason for the probable postpone-

It had been assumed by officials that Secretary Hughes would preside and call together the initial meeting of the conference on Armistice Day In the event the first meeting is held on the morning of November 12, as it appeared probable today, the conference would be addressed by President Harding im mediately on convening. \

The American delegation has not considered the question of reduction in the land military establish-ment. The position of some officials was indicated today as being that nothing on the subject of land forces had been found to make considera-tion of the question and that the American army's strength was now

reduced to a minimum.

Informal suggestions that the armaments conference would consider the question of international exchange and other phases of finance met with flat denial

The fact that none of the na-tions invited to the armaments conference had sent financial leaders to the Washington conference was construed as indicating that it also was not their intention to bring in the question of international finance FINANCE NOT ISSUE.

The United States has not pro-posed that the question of the allied debts be considered at the forthcomng armament conterence, nor has i received any suggestions from any other power, it was officially stated today

The state department does not be-lieve that any nation has any intention of bringing this matter before the conference, it was said various delegations contain no finan-cial experts and would be unfitted to deal with the matter of debts

SECRET SESSIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 25—The American government alone cannot determine the policy to be followed respecting open sessions of the disarmament conference and the Far Eastern agenda, President Harding said in a personal letter received today by Ed Gammon a writer of this city The letter said in part
'I am sure you understand that the American government alone can-

not determine the policy to be fol-lowed respecting open sessions, be-cause other nations are to be consid-ered in arranging the program to be followed I assume that it is fair to say that differences of opinion on this subject do not suggest differing concern for the affairs of our own country "
The letter was sent in reply to one

from Gammon requesting that the Wilson policy of "open covenants, openly arrived at," be a feature of the international conference in its reation to the public at large

PARIS Oct. 25 -The Italian delegation to the armaments conference in Washington arrived in Paris this moining en route to the United

LLOYD GEORGE SAILING

NEW YORK, Oct 25 - The Cunard line announced today that the Aquitania, bringing Prime Minister Lloyd George and his official party to the armament conference at Washington, would sail from Southampton November 3, two days ahead of regular schedule.

A M Brace and Mrs Florence E Billesbach a native of Oregon WALLACE—In this city, Oct 23 1921 Frederick S Wallace beloved hus-band of the late Sarah J Wallace and stepfather of Arthur L Bonney of San Francisco and Dr Charles V Bonney of Philadelphia, a na-tive of Millbridge, Maine, aged 83

years
Friends are invited to attend the friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Oct 26, 1921. at 3 o'clock p m, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave. Oakland Mr Wafface is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph av at 20th st

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for their beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy MRS C H WEAKLEY, C H WEAKLEY JR, MR AND MRS F A NEWBERRY MR AND MRS F A NEWBERRY

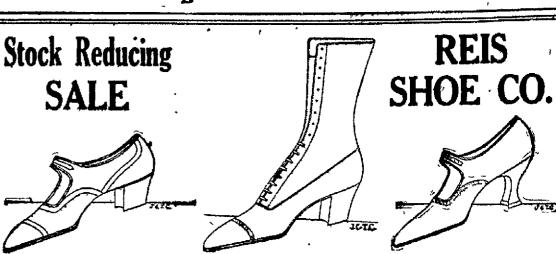
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BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS,

Agnirre, Joseph M. Moynthan, J. A.—39
Behrmann, C. F.—79. O'Shahneave, Annie.
Cereghino Muria.—31. Pugliese Marv. E.—8
Ciark Arthur 1.—18. Beherts, Thomas F.
Goercke, Mrs. Augusta Smith. Alice
Gangh Rebecca A.—65. Vidal. Peter—70.
II.4. Mary. A. Wallace, Wm R.—39.
Ibitique, F. C.—70. Ward, Julia E.
Hierdiara Harry. Zelle Edward G.—38.
Wathews Margaret C.



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Our stock is entirely too large at this time. We can't afford to gamble with the weather—and must reduce at once. Instead of waiting until after Xmas as usual—we have decided to stage this merchandising event now-while you can get a full season's wear out of the Shoes you buy-and offer in this sale values that are beyond your ex-

Every conceivable style—every wanted leather—the new patent Oxfords and straps are all here at special bargain prices.

SPECIAL --- Big reductions in Boys' and Girls' Schol Shoes

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Buckle Straps Patent Oxfords -Beaded Satins—

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Pre-war prices on the genuine Thor, the standard washing machine of America, again pre-vail. All machines are new, not surplus stock. Day by day they are going through a factory which has never closed down. And they are being made even better than before because of improving conditions affecting labor and materials. Every machine bears the Hurley guarantee. All new prices are standard factory prices now in force.

Prices have struck rock bottom, and your home should not be without a Thor Electric Washing Machine.

Puts Machine
down and the machine is yours for your next wash day. Easy monthly payments for the rest.

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Sample Suits Mostly one-of-a-kind models! Just 47 Suits in all! And very fortunate will be the 47 women who buy them!

If purchased regularly these Suits would be

\$75 Suits \$65 Suits \$55 Suits

Sample Sale Price

The much-wonted straightline models, and the popular ripple back effects. Handsomely embroidered, or plain tailored suits. fur trimmed Sizes, 16, 18, 36 and 38.

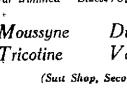
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Velour

(Suit Shop, Second Floor)

ALL JACKETS SILK LINED. Some Duvet de laine

Tricotine



Every new quality Fur reduced Fur Sale Continued

Savings of 15% to 40% A few items are listed below at reduced sale prices

<b></b>	
Hudson Seal Coat \$349.00	Mole Coatee\$260.00
Mink Coat \$297.50	Squirrel Collar \$ 63.60
Sealine Coat, Skunk Collar	Brown Fox Neckpiece \$ 59.50
and Cuffs \$155.00	Black Fox Neckpiece \$ 40.00
Skunk Throw \$148.00	
Sealine Coat \$ 87.50	
Squirrel Throw \$ 68.00	Squirrel Choker \$ 13.95
(Fur Shop.	Second Floor)

Smart Fall

Slip-on

Sweaters

New wool-slipons in buff.

black, navy, coral, peacock and

(Sweater Shop, Main Floor)

brown. Just in.

\$1.50 \$2.95 and

Featuring new

Guimpes \$2.95 \$3.45 and

Smart new guimpes in frill and vest front effects for jumper waists and dresses.

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Undergarments for Large Women Extra size Extra size

Gowns

\$2.65

Made of Windsor Crepe, full length and width, hemstitched fin-

(Underucar Shop, Main Floor)

**Bloomers** 

\$1.25 Heavy quality hatiste, hemslitched.

Other Bloomers cul. \$1.75

English sateen, full

auser

glove silk top, mercerized body

Pure Thread Silk Hose if perfect would sell to \$1.65. Semi-fashioned model, in black, brown and white A limited quantity only Sizes 81/ to 10

new colorings.

Special Value in

Pettibockers and

Petticoats

\$2.95 \$4.95 and

Either prettily embroidered in

grape design or contrasting color

in flounces. All jersey, in the

, (Petticont Shop, Main Floor)

Broken sizes, \$1.39 (Hastery Shop, Main Hoor)

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We Are FOR Consolidation---Kahn's

# Handkerchiefs and Notions

MEN'S FINE CAMBRIC HANDKER-CHIEFS, hemstitched (regular size) 16 for \$1 WOMEN'S FINE SHAMROCK LAWN "KERCHIEFS, in plain white or novelty 

REAL HUMAN HAIR NETS, in cap or fringe shape. All colors except gray and white...... 10 for \$1 WATERPROOF HOUSE APRONS in fancy 



# Toys and Dolls in Toytown

IMPORTED JOINTED DOLLS with bisque head and moving eyes; 14 inches tall .... \$1

TOY GARAGES with two mechanical automo-

biles; complete ......\$1

AUTO BLOCKS-A wooden automobile filled PARCHEESE—the well-known, entertaining CANVAS BABY SWINGS, special .....\$1

Framed Pictures

at \$1

-A large assortment of different

Mahogany Serving

Travs \$1

---Attractive mahogany finish serving trays with neat pictured bottom

# In This Store For Unusual Savings Dollar Day---A Day

#### Corsets and Bandeaux CORSETS of pink and white

coutil, in medium and low bust models, with long BANDEAUX in brocade and fancy materials, with elastic at back and strap effect. Sizes 34 to 44, 3 for \$1

> Women's Wool Plaid Sports

# Skirts \$3

-Attractive wool plaid sports skirts in good patterns and colorings. Greatly underpriced for this event at \$3.

Women's Corduroy Jumper Dresses \$5

-Serviceable new cordurey jumper dresses in purple, navy and brown. Wool Jersey Sports Suits \$10

-These smart wool jersey suits are exceptional values at this lowered price-\$10.

Women's Rain Coats \$4 -Tan rubberized rain coats. Prepare now for winter weather. Sizes 15 to 51.

#### Extra Quality

Washable Satin \$1 yard -Excellent quality wash satin in white, ivory and flesh.

Width 36 inches. Specially priced for Dollar Day at \$1 yard. All-Silk Pongee \$1 Yd. -Beautiful new striped and figured designs in effects

and other purposes. Width 36 inches. Georgette Crepe \$1 Yd. -Rich all-silk quality, georgette crepe in flesh and white

that are out-of-the-ordinary, for dresses, blouses, skirts

All-Silk Crepe de Chine Wdith 40 inches The yard

\$1

only. Width 40 inches.

Fancy Linings 2 Yards \$1 -Fancy sateen and silkand-cotton mixed linings. Width 36 inches. Underpriced at 2 yards for \$1.

Princess Silks 3 Yards **\$1** -A silk and cotton mixed material for linings, foundation dress and lingerie.

#### Novelty Jewelry New Hand Bags, 144 just arrived, each........\$1

Rogers' cold "meat forks. gravy ladles, berry Women's Mus-

lin Petticoats \$1

-Serviceable white muslin petticoats with lace or embroidery flounces. Others are of sateen, properly reinforced to insure long wear.

spoons and child's sets, Rogers dessert spoons,

table spoons, forks, knives, sugar shells, butter knives, baby spoons, soup spoons, salad forks, fruit knives, etc., 3 for .....**\$1** 

# Women's Muslin Gowns at \$1.00

-A large assortment of women's serviceable muslin gowns in white or pink. Some trimmed with lace or embroidery. Others in tailored effects.

Cotton Crepe Gowns \$1 -Extremely good values in women's crepe gowns in flesh only. Some trimmed with dainly lace.

Envelope Chemise \$1 -Women's serviceable muslin envelope chemise in white or fiesh. Some with built-up shoulder effect, others with bodice tops.

Corset Covers 3 for \$1 -Women's muslin coract covers trimmed effectively with embroidery. A limited number only at 3 for \$1.00.

Bloomers 2 for \$1

-- Women's batiste or crepe bloomers, properly reinforced to insure long wear. Some trimmed

# Silk Camisoles \$1

-Dainty camisoles of wash satin with lacey yokes and ribbon shoulder straps.

Pina-fore Aprons \$1 -Attractive pinafore aprons of best quality ging-ham, trimmed with ric rac braid and large pockets.

> Women's Bungalow Aprons \$1

-Attractive aprons of Amoskeag gingham or percale in checks or broken plaids in combinations of maize, pink, blue, or green. All sizes

36-inch Outing. Flannel 6 yards \$1

-Extra heavy, fleecy and warm outing flannel in neat stripe patterns. Width 36 mches.

Odd Curtains \$1 Each -About 300 odd curtains in a-wide array of pleasing patterns. Length 21/2 yards. All qualities grouped at one price, \$1 each.

# Pajama Checks 6 yards \$1

-The popular pajama check material in all white. Width 36 inches. For underwear and pa-

500 Pairs of Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Dollar Day Sale Price

-Women's patent leather pumps and oxfords with turned soles and French heels. Extraordinary value at \$1 pair.

ALSO 300 Pairs of Children's Shoes \$1 pr -About 300 pairs-broken lots and dis-

continued lines of juvenile footwear in sizes

up to 8. Turned soles. Button styles

'All High Grade

Prunella Stripe and Plaid Skirtings \$1 off

on every yard-width 56 inches.

#### Dollar Day Values in Bedding, Domestics and Yardage Goods Bath Towels 3 for \$1 Apron Gingrhams 8 Yds. \$1

-Extra large size, heavy, absorbent Turkish bath towels. Full bleached, serv ceable quality. Huck Towels 8 for \$1

-Extra quality, hemmed huck towels in the 18 x 36-inch size Full bleached and very absorbent.

Table Napkins \$1 Doz. -Serviceable, hemmed table napkins; ready to use. Slightly damaged, but scarcely enough to be noticeable Excellent for every-day use

Table Damask **\$1** Yd. -Extra quality, highly mercerized table damask in neat patterns. Extremely serviceable.

Curtain Scrim 4 Yards \$1 -Colored border curtam scrim in white or ecru. Width 36 inches

Bungalow Nets 3 Yards \$1. -Popular bungalow filet nets in neat and attractive patterns. Width 36 inches. Ideal for inexpensive curtains. neat colored dots. Width 36 inches.

# Stationery

BOXED PAPER, 36 sheets colors. Box .....\$1 ENVELOPES (business size), 500 in a box, for .... \$1 CHICAGO PENCIL SHARPENERS, for home or office ..... \$1

### Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases 3 for \$1

-The well-known Fruit-of-the-Loom brand pillow cases in the standard size (45 x 36 inches). Ready made

Baby Blankets \$1 -Infants' colored crib blankets in pink or blue with white nursery patterns

Bed Pillows **\$1** -Extra quality, sanitary and odorless feather filled bed pillows covered with art ticking.

36-inch Burlap 5 Yards \$1 -Plain, solid color burlap in the 36inch width; for drapes and coverings.

Dotted Curtain Scrim 7 Yards \$1 -Full yard-wide curtain scrim with

# 32-inch Ginghams 6 yards \$1

-A choice assortment of new ginghams in neat plaid patterns of good colorings. Width 32 inches.

# Art Needlework Section

STAMPED PILLOW CASES....... 2 pairs for \$1 FUDGE APRONS stamped in lazy daisy designs ..... 2 for \$1 STAMPED NICHTGOWNS in round, square or V neck CARD TABLE COVERS in tan, finished with embroidery in STAMPED TOWELS, according to size, 2 for \$1, 3 for \$1, and...... 5 for \$1 SILK SHADES for boudoir lamps in blue or pink; POLYCHROME CANDLESTICKS, 6 inches high; made to hold 1/2-inch candle (without candle)......\$1

# Neckwear and Trimmings

Lace Tuxedo Collars 2 for \$1 -Dainty and pretty lace col-

lars in white or ecru. Made in the popular tuxedo style. Doilar Day only at 2 for \$1.00. Silk Lace Flouncings

\$1 yard —Radium and silk net embroidered lace flouncings in brown, navy blue, white and gray. Full dress widths. Printed Metal Cloth \$1 yd. -Rich metal cloth in silver and gold for vestings, millinery trimming and other purposes Width 22 inches,

Samples and Mended Gloves \$1 pair —Strap-wrist, slip-ons and one and two-clasp style gloves in mocha, suede, kid-skin, cape and chamois. The pair. \$1.00.

# Infants' and Children's Wear

-MUSLIN GOWNS in white or flesh, sizes to 12 years; excellent -CHILDREN'S DRAWERS of muslin in sizes to 12 -SATEEN BLOOMERS in white, flesh or black, finished with two -INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS in pink or blue with nursery -CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE SKIRTS on waist; striped or plain -GINGHAM DRESSES and rompers in stripes and checks ...... \$1 -INFANTS' BIBS of heavy muslin, bordered in colors ... . 4 for \$1 -INFANTS' GERTRUDES of nainsook trimmed with lace.......\$1

#### -Extra line quality apron gingham in neat blue check patterns. Dollar Day only at 8 yards for \$1.

Table Damask 2 Yards \$1 -Soft finished, highly mercerized table damask in neat patterns. Width 58 mches 2 yards for \$1. White Voile 4 Yards \$1

-Plain white, even-threaded voile in the 38-mch width Serviceable quality for dresses, waists and other wear-

White Poplin 3 Yards \$1 -Plain white poplin in the 27-inch width. Three yards for \$1.

36-inch Snow White Muslin 6 yards \$1

-Fine quality, soft finished, full bleached muslin. Width 36 inches.

## and glass top. Impressive Dollar Day Values in

Hosiery and Underwear Women's Union Suits 2 for \$1 -Service able cotton union suits in medium weight the tabled style with low neck, sleeveless effect. Tight or lace trimmed knee. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Fine Hosiery 2 Pairs \$1 Broken lines of women's silk-and-niber or liste hose with isle electic tops. Navy blue champagne, light blue coldovan and gray. Properly reinforced. Some are 'sceonds' Sleevèless Vests 6 for \$1

-Women's serviceable altereless swiss ribbed vests in the low neck style with regulation shoulder or bodice Black Cotton Hose 6 Pairs \$1 --Women's black cotton stock-

ings with reinforced heels and toes and elastic gerter tops | Sizes 8½ to 10. Girls' School Hose

**5** Pairs **\$1** —Medium weight cotton, fine ribbed school hose in black or white Sizes 6 to 10. Boys' School

Hose **5** Prs. **\$1** -Heavy ribbed, serviceable cotton stockings for boys.
Slightly imperfect.
Sizes 6 to 11.

# Women's Blouses at \$2 overblouses in new styles with novel necklines and sleeve effects. Trimmed



Women's Sweaters \$4

with embroidery, lace and neat sash Underpriced for Wednesday at \$2.

-Smart wool sweaters in the tuxedo style Fancy weave, new shades Some trimmed with Angora, Finished

Voile Blouses \$

---Women's attractive blouses and overblouses of white or colored voile in lace and embroidery trimmed models.



Children's Rain Capes

-Serviceable rain capes of sateen, with hood. Red, navy blue and tan. Sizes 6 to 14. Excellent value

Women's House Dresses \$1 --House dresses of percale in straight line models with yoke front, neat pockets and belt. Figured and striped patterns.

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# Men's Furnishings

Gray Underwear \$1 garment The shirts are in sizes 38 to 44 and drawers in sizes 30

Soft Collars 7 for \$1 -Arrow brand soft collars in all sizes, but not every style Flannel Shirts \$1 -Serviceable, warm flannel work shirts, specially priced

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> Half Hose 8 pairs \$1

-Men's serviceable half hose in black, cordovan, gray or white. All sizes at 8 pairs for \$1.

Men's Shirts \$1 ---Attractive new shirts in

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-Attractive silk four-inhand ties in pleasing pat-

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—Just 100 of these seven - ribbed, American taped edge umbrellas with cord handle and cotton cover.

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LE, S. C., Oct. 25. --colored. under arrest having killed E. P. ppleton, was taken from day by a mob and

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# Slayer Is 3d in Carolina UTZENJIII

Delegates From 500 Tribes to Attend Convention in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25,-Abolition of the United States Indian bueau and the granting of full citizen- than it ever did before," states E. A. hip to all American Indians will be the chief subjects considered at the international convention of American Indians, to be held here October

Delegates from each of the 500 Indian tribes and others of the race who have become prominent figures American life are expected to at-

One of the convention features wil be the opening session, when the pipe of peace will be smoked by the indians and the city officials. On Saturday, October 29, a native fete day will be observed. The visit-ing delegates are to don the costume the native tribes and stage an

Among the prominent persons in-oted to attend the convention are: voted to attend the convention are: William S. Hart, moving picture actor; Thomas L. Sloan, president of the Society of American Indians and attorney for the United States Inerlor Department; William Madison egal chief of the Chippewa; Dr Sharman Coolidge, canon of St. John's cathedral, Denver; Dr. Carlos Montezuma, a Chicago phy-sician, and Rev. Philip Gordon, Catholic priest of Reserve, Wis.

DEAD HERO HONORED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — The name of the public health service pospital at Chicago, formerly known as the Speedway Hospital, has been changed to the Edward Hines Jr Hospital in honor of Lieutenant Ed-ward Hines Jr., U. S. A., who died overseas in 1918, Secretary Mellon

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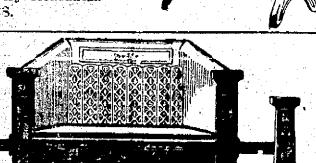
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An announcement of more than passing interest on the Row is the price reduction on Essex cars. The last reduction fust made opens up a of them are \$300 under those prenew field of buyers for the Essex. Vailing before the war. new field of buyers for the Essex.

"With the present prevailing list, Essex is selling for considerably less

Hamilin of Hamilin & Eastbay dealers. which amounts to still another sub-stantial reduction.

Shipments are coming through from Detroit in good style.

"Coming soon after the announcement of a new model Essex, with re-finements and improvements, we received news of the price reduction with a sensation among motor enthusiasts in the Eastbay.

"The Essex is now selling for less than before the war. It is better than ever. Refinements have been included in the present model, which give them added power and greater hill-climbing ability.

busy for more than a week explaining the new features of the car and in showing their speed and power. The prices

The announcement of the Essex of the announcement of the new Hudson car. Hudson and Essex are built by the same men. The Hudson make it easier to handle.

Throughout the years, Hudson and Essex engineers great deal to make both cars better. There has been no standing still in the development of the cars. The improvement of both Hudson and Essex cars proves that progress had been, and is being, made every day.
"We have tested the new Essex

over every hill in the Eastbay cities. and it goes over all them very satisfactorily. "We expect a huge winter demand for both cars and are ordering cars accordingly."

grounds where blooded stock is as-week social gathering of the mem-sembled from all over the west. hers of the courch and community

welcome to the thousands of visitors, san Francisco are "Tonight's audience proves that; Construction of an Francisco loves horses and will year." the Mayor said. "The men re-sponsible for this great exhibition of tables of the country are to be conthanking them on behalf of the ity of San Francisco."

A parade of pure bred livestock from the various exhibition palaces cupy the square at Twelfth and Mag-at the show grounds was held in nolla streets. It is estimated that it he arena preceding the formal opening. All of the animals, blue ribbon winners from the best-known stock farms in the country, were groomed ind dressed up for the occasion.

of expert horsemanship. The climax held, Bishop Leonard will speak at of the evening came when nearly a 7:45. Rev. Alfred J. Kennedy, passcore of expert horsewomen and tor of the church, has issued an horsemen put their lightweight hunt-ers over the hurdles.

Man Exonerated for Killing His Brother

Charles Spier, 24, young farmer of Bostain, was exonerated by a coroner's jury for killing his brother. obtained a shot gun from the hed of a wagon in which he was riding. The men fired at each other almost simul-The bullet from Arthur's plstol struck Charles in the leg but did not injure him seriously. Witnesses, testified that the dual was the secbrothers had engaged, and that although they were next door neighbors they had not spoken to each other in nearly two years

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The California National Livestock show dist Episcopal church, Twelfth and Market streets was Magnolia streets, which was finished ormally opened last night when recently, will be officially opened to-housands crowded the arena at the morrow night at the regular midbers of the church and community, Mayor James Rolph Jr. officially Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the pened the show with an address of San Francisco area will be the speak. San Francisco area will be the speak-

Construction on the first unit of upport a show of this sort every completed is designed to be a comthe new church plant, which when munity house, as well as a church, the finest horseflesh from the famous began last spring. The first unit is stables of the country are to be con-The first unit is itulated, and I take great pleasure auditorium. Construction on the second unit, which is a Sunday school room and social hall, is under way. When completed the church will ocwill cost more than \$50,000.

begin with a basket luncheon at 6:15. There will be several after-dinner speeches, after which the regular play hour" which is a feature of the San Franciscans some fine examples Wednesday evening meetings, will be and tor of the church, has issued an invi-

> Lecture-Tea to Aid Mills College Fund

A lecture-tea will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Younberg. 251 Perry street, on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Mills college endowment fund. Mrs. Grace Rob-Arthur, 30, this morning. Evidence at the inquest was to the effect that the lecture on "Babylon," concluding a series, as a student of Babylonian neared their home and that Charles traditions, customs and literature, obtained a shot gue from the head of the much to offer Mrs. Moore has much to offer Member of the class of '23 are disposing of 600 tickets for Fay Bainter's play, "East Is West."

BREAD PRICE CUT. STOCKTON, Oct. 25.—Local bakers have cut bread prices, but not wages. The pound-and-a-half loaf is now 13 cents. It was 14 cents. No reduction will be made in the pound loaves, bakers declaring that it costs more to produce.

Medals and Badges Are to Be Awarded to Lads of Piedmont.

PIEDMONT, Oct. 25,-Boy Scouts price drop comes right on the heels of the Piedmont Council will gather Thursday evening at the Piedmont Interdenominational church, Moun-This new price includes cord tire was changed in many places to give tain and Highland avenues, to pay equipment on all models, a factor it more power and speed and to tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt: late Chief Scout Citizen of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, the occasion being the anniversary of his birth. All citizens desiring to honor the memory of this American are invited to attend the

The Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held tomorrow evening in the council chambers of the Piedmont ity hall, the scouts appearing for their honor medals and badges of merit. This court is composed of ludge Everett Brown, chairman; Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Pledmont; he San Francisco Chamber of Comnerce and also president of the ledmont Boy Scouts; H. W. Jones, ledmont superintendent of schools; Walter S. Brann, member of the board of education; Dr. J. D. Grislm. Dr. H. D. Bell, Williard Brown, Paul S. Black, Colonel W. J. Barrétt and other representative citizens of Pledmont. The boys who will appear before the court are as follows: Second class-Berger Gabrielson

First class-Arthur Burke. Merit badges - Charles Merrill marksmanship, cycling; Anthony Fratis, first aid, cooking; Harold Corbin, athletics; Willis Parkes chemistry; Richard Harvey, path finding, automobiling, civics: Westlund, craftsmanship, handicraft Fred Anderson, civics: Gordon Bordsen firemanship, safety first; Jack Sherwin, mining; Dudley Nebeker, first aid; Rowan Galther, first aid to animals, personal health, firemancamping public carpentry; John Martin, first aid: LaVern Corbin, first aid; Arthur Hargrave swimming, firemanship: Stearns, personal health, safety first, public health, firemanship,

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All new models

Black kid Oxfords, Cuban heels Brown kid Oxfords, Cuban heels

-Brown Brogue Oxfords, Cuban heels —Brown calf Oxfords, Cuban heels -Black calf Oxfords, Cuban heels

Values

to \$11.00

All sizes

-Brown kid one-strap Pumps

-Black kid-one-strap Pumps

-Brown kid Oxfords, saddle strap

In addition to the above brand new styles, we shall include fifteen styles from broken lines of high-grade Pumps, Oxand Cuban heels; also strap effects; values to \$12.50, at ... \$6 fords and low shoes, in black and brown with French

MEN! See our ad on sport

news page

for Month-



See our ad on sport news page for Month-End Special

MEN!

Oil Scarce, Gas Men To Go Back to Coal

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .-- As a result of increasingly heavy demands made upon the oil resources of the nation. he manufactured gas industry is low on the verge of its third revoluionary change, according to engineer members of the American Gas Association, who will discuss this subject at the annual meeting of the association here on November 7

The gas industry of the United-States at present uses approximately one billion gallons of oil annually, according to these engineers. High prices of petroleum products, resulting from their wide and varied use, and the probability that shale oil will not be a suitable substitute. makes it practically certain that coal will be the only fuel used in the future by manufacturers of artificial gas, such as is used for cooking and illumination of homes of 49,000,000 Americans and in thousands of in-dustries, the engineers claim.

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder bothers

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twings. The urine sets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated obliging you to seek relief type or three times during the night. three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids o cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidleys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus nding bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-ure, and makes a delightful effer-rescent lithia-water drink.—Adver-

Getting Too Fat?

Try This—Reduce People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endersed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over! Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Are, Detroit, Mich. By doing tule-you will be safe from harmful drugs and bls-you will be safe from barmful drugs as

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Boston Baked Beans Hot Rolls Ginger Bread



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I Perhaps you have thought about making fruit cakes, mince meat, etc., for the Christmas trade, because you know what a demand there is for them, but have been unable to figure how to sell direct to the consumers and so realize the largest possible profit.

I One of the cheapest and most effective ways of reaching the consumers of Christmas articles of all kinds is to insert a Want Ad under Christmas Suggestions, a heading which runs in the Classified Columns during the holiday season.

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Dainty tucks at shoulder, collars embroidered and lace trimmed; al an OR-GANDY "PEGGY", MODEL, collars and cuffs edged with braid, splendid for the new jumper dresses, each .....

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SMOCKS OF LINENE OR BEACH CLOTH- | REGULATION OR CO-ED MIDDLES of heavy twill, plain or braid trimmed collars, cuffs and pockets—each .....

(Second Floor)

Specials for Wednesday, Oct. 26th

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All sorts of pretty styles, in 30-inch: very popular now for single collars, collar and cuff jumper dresses: black, taupe, sets and also an attractive Yard wide; ivory or ecru: a maroon and brown; regular special line of frilled vestees. good even weave that gives 2 for .......\$1.00

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splendid wear; our usual 30c

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CHILDREN'S MUSLIN **UNDERWAISTS** 

Open from or back style for boys or girls. Girls' waist made of good quality muslin, embroidery trimmed. Boys' waists made of extra heavy quality of twill; all \$1.00 sizes from 4 to 14 years—2 for... (Second Floor) Women's Flannelette

Of heavy quality, white or stripes; all sizes, including out-sizes, each ......

(Second Floor)

LOOK 'EM OVER, FOLKS! They're the kind of dollar bargains that have helped to make this store famous, and these were planned to sustain our reputation for value giving and to make this the biggest Wednesday of this month. The genuine enthusiasm which prevails here over these wonderful bargains is fully justified. THEY'RE SIMPLY GREAT, and when you compare them with similarly priced offerings of only one short year ago you will be astonished. Besides, there are the EARLY MORNING HOT ONES and many special offerings. DON'T MISS THE SALES HERE WEDNESDAY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Boston Bags 11-inch; each ......

'Gillette' Razors with three blades, each ...

Cups and Saucers Plain white with gold band: very special, 6 cupand saucers .......

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# FOR WEDNESDAY

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Madras Shirts

Broken line of madras shirts, sall have soft cuffs; sizes 14

141/2, 15, 151/2 and 17, regular

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nesday only, cach .....

MEN'S "IRON" SOX-Medium weight lisle | MEN'S CASHMERE HOSE: Natural | MEN'S WORK SHIRTS: Heavy

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WOMEN'S

SILK HOSE

Pure threed slik; with lish parter ten, heel and too; essai-fashience here in black, white or Gordevan. A real value.

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WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE: Cotten and

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Wednesday, 3 pair for...

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materials variety of patterns,
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# ISSUED BY PARDEE AT HAYWARD MEET

Separate Government Bugaboo Fails to Frighten Hearers; Menace Pointed Out.

(Continued from page 1).

where Oakland money was spent for county schools and roads and contended that an unpaid Board of Eduschools. W. W. Haley Jr., cashier of the Bank of Hayward, seconded De-Mello's remarks, and Pardee replied without any further explanation, "Or government, course, the support of schools will be

Mrs. L. M. Turner, president of the Inyward Civic League; A. W. Beam, freeholder and president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce; and Lloyd Russell, president of the Hayward Parlor of the Native Sons, inroduced the speakers POWER OF MANAGER. EXPLAINED TO HAYWARD,

In presenting the attitude of those | That's what the real Americans of phose of the charter Knowland realled to Hayward a consideration of Independence.'

The hearts of the community, when the legislature unager, chosen by the legislature unager, chosen by the legislature unager.' near to the hearts of the community, the fact that the individual existence of Hayward could not be bought for "a few paltry dollars." He continued his exposition of the enabling act and the charter with an emphasis ly face will not embarrass on "what would happen to Hayward longer if you get a package if she should come in." He showed that charter provisions left the door wide open for new appointments that

> "Vote no," he advised." and save the little of the appropriation for the charter that has not been spent." On the platform were: Mrs. A. L. Turner, A. W. Beam, Lloyd Russell, Mayor Arthur Manter, Trustee Harry E. Bruner, W. T. Knightly, John Alan Park, Jacob Harder and Mrs. George A. Oakes.

#### Affiliated Clubs to Hear Charter Debate

BERKELEY, Oct. 25. - Preparations have been completed for an informal debate on the consolidaion charter question this evening at the monthly meeting of the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs. The names of the speakers have not been an

The meeting will be held at clock in the auditorium of the Armstrong School for Private Secre-taries, 2024 University avenue, be-low Shattuck avenue.

#### HEARTBURN Parents, Teachers To Hear of Charter

Longfellow School Parent-Teacher association is inviting the commerits and demerits of the charer which will be offered the citizens Alameda county at the election of November 15. R. H. Chamber lain and A. A. Denison will be the speakers. The program is announced for 2:30 p. m. in the school audito-

#### Charter Discussion Before B'nai B'rith

At an open forum meeting to be on the evening of November 1, the question of the new charter scheme will be debated by Dr. George C. Pardce and John Gelder. The meeting is to be held at Covenant hall. Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, and will be open to the public. Monroo M. Friedman, who will preside, has announced that after the debate discussion will be thrown open.

# **AMAZES THEM**

"A few bottles of Tanlac have done for me what all the medicine I took in ten years failed to do," said Ed T. Behymer, 1715 East Twenty-second street, Los Angeles, Calif., well-known employee of the Southern Pacific railroad shops: "The change in my condition has been so marked my friends when they see me now are amazed and ask what in the world has built me up. I can hardly realize myself the big difference this medicine has made both in the way. I feel and the

way I look.
"I have a splendid appetite now and digest everything without diffi-culty, something I hadn't been able to do for ten years. I'm sleeping like a top at nights, too, and get up in the mornings feeling just fine. There is no doubt about Tanlac do-

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# New Charter Un-American, BERKELEYAN RAPS Lakeview Club Informed

people.

What then?

The proposed new charter scheme cities corresponding to the President of the people to select their own representatives and removes the exercise of power beyond their control, L. B. Magoon said before the Citic Section of the Lakeview "Some years are the commission." the Civic Section of the Lakeview Club at a meeting held at 440 Ligunitas avenue yesterday. Magoon's speech follows:

"This charter scheme is advertised is something new in government. It is nothing of the sort. It is as old as the human race. It is a system of government founded on theories long tried out and finally discarded by the progressive nation "AMERI-CA," which has led the world in the

vrong-that the power of life and death belonged to the 'tribe' and the divine right of kings was 'bunk.'

"In those revolutionary times ager, chosen by the legislature unthere were Tories, or king lovers, der conditions where the said manwho opposed the new idea. In this ager will be responsible to the legislature of 1921, we have their historisistature and removable by the legislature at any time. When the ideals their lineal islature at any time. When the ideals their lineal islature of America has no of democracy and harp upon the efficiency of centralized power.

AMERICAN SYSTEM. The federal form of government sponsible only to that divides the power into executive, legislative and judiciary, exercised respectively by the President of the majority of said Congress so decides. espectively by the President of the Inited States, Congress and Judges f the United States Courts. The vitality and efficiency of democratic government depends, to a large degree, upon the balance of power susained between these three agencies tained between these three agencies under a new name, not by the grace of government, and to preserve that of God, nor the selection of the peobalance the independence and re-sponsibility to the people must be maintained both for the President, Congress and the Judges.

Congress and the Judges.

"This form of government has been carried down into the organization of state governments and muricipal governments throughout the people to select their own repricipal governments throughout the regentatives and removes the exertive States. The mayor of the close of power beyond their control."

#### CHEATER GIVEN SEMINARY WILL CONFESSED U.C. **CLEAN RECORD**

BERKELEY. Oct. 25.—The graduate student who confessed to cheating in an examination more than two years ago at the uni-versity, was today finally cleared all charges and his record cleaned.

Because his conscience bothered him the student returned to the university and appeared before the student committee which deals with offenses against the honor spirit. He told the story of his cheating and requested that he be

punished.

The students who heard the case recommended the lightest possible punishment and ordered the student to take a re-examina-tion in order that he might feel. that his diploma had been fairly earned. The professor in charge of the course today communicated to the committee that he was prepared to recommend the graduate for advanced work in the course without the formality of a re-examination.

#### Whisky Valued at \$25,000 Is Seized of the university will cause the re-

FRANCISCO, Oct. 25,-Whisky to the value of \$25,000 inconjously concealed in various parts of the liner Oriental, which recently errived here from China, was confiscated by customs officers today. Inspector H. W. Carr made the largest single seizure recorded at this port when he discovered in the botom of the water tank on the afterdeck 1032 bottles. Of these 39 were Scotch whisky and all of good qual-

An additional 132 bottles were discovered on the inside casing of the ventilators of the vessel by Inspectors C. B. Weltner and J. P. Brogan. After taking them to the docks, the same officers found double walls in the ice box in the cold storage room and breaking them open, unearthed an additional 185 bottles. This brought the total of 1429 bottles and the prices obtained at present by the bootleggers for whisky of much poorer quality, range around \$20

Surveyor of the Port John S. Irby declared there was no question but what the shipment had been made through the Chinese crew of the vessel and had been concealed by them with the idea of delivering the contraband at this port at the most favorable opportunity.

# Defense Corps Boosts

Red Cross Campaign RERKELEY, Oct. 25.—The Berkeley Defense Corps last night, by a unanimous vote, endorsed the program of the Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross and pledged the members of the organization to aid the rell call by joining and urging the roll call by joining and urging others to join the Red Cross. Several speakers at the meeting in the "Dugout," on Allston way, over which Victor J. Robertson pre-

sided, spoke of the widespread work munity service, praising the methods of work followed and urging as a civic duty joining the national or-ganization, of which Berkeley unit is one of the leading chapters. Plans have been completed for a reunion of the several hundred members of the corps next Monday even-ing. Refreshments will be served and a program of entertainment will

be provided.

The affair, which will be in the nature of a Hallowe'en party, will be strictly a stag affair, it is announced, and will be devoted largely reminiscences of war-time activ

CLOTHES FOR BABIES.
Garments for the Baby hospital. will be made tomorrow afternoon by members of the Young Matrons club meeting at 2 p. m. in room §8, in the Y. W. C. A. building. All young matrons of the city, particularly those who are strangers, are invited to join the group of volunteer needle work-ers. An informal tea will precede adjournment. The second in a series of talks by Mrs. William Roos on "Merchandising and How to Shop," will be given before the club on No-

# **ECONOMY APPEAL** FOR NEW CHARTER

capacity and then as executives as heads of the various departments of administrative government. This

was the first departure from the fed-eral form of government. "The same people who are pro-

STATE MANAGER.

longer a President, but instead a nation manager, chosen by the Con-

gress of the United States and re-

"Is not this a centralization of power that destroys democratic gov-

ernment as we know it? It establishes control of the many by the

few and crowns a king in power

ple, but by favor of an oligarchy, which will control. "This is our objection from a civic

man Frank Swartz of Montclair, N. J., will arrive December 10 to as-

sume the presidency of the Pacific School of Religion.

Announcement of the appointment

of Dr. Swartz was made yesterday by Dr. William Frederic Bade, who has

een acting dean of the school since

he resignation because of ill health of Dr. Charles S. Nash two years ago. Dr. Swartz is related to Dr. Joel H.

dildebrand of the University of Cali-

fornia and Superior Judge Kinsell of

In addition to the new president.

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"Some years ago the commission form of municipal, government was introduced. It unites the legislative Practical Financial Reasons Demand City Beat Scheme, introduced. It unites the legislative and executive power in the same Says Frank Thatcher. officials, the commissioners acting first as a council in their legislative

spective on this proposal, it is necessary briefly to review the history of government.

"When men first came down out of the trees, they chose a king and they said his power was divine. The idea lasted a long, long time. Some people of the earth still believe it—all men are not free.

"But America stepped out and said that the old king idea was all wrong—that the power of life and proposed that the power of life and proposed that the power of life and proposed that the federal form of government in that it separates the leg-lighting form of consolidation proposed are largely theoretical, without much chance for actual development in the direct control of the legislative, working in effect an even closer combination of the executive and legislative power and thereby frankly destroying the independence of the executive and removing him from any direct responsibility to the long of the proposed that the old king idea was all the cannot the same from the federal form of government.

Bank of Berkeley.

"Quite aside from the circumstance that the savings expected from the down the history of the savings expected from the comment in that it planed to consolidation proposed are largely theoretical, without much chance for actual development in the divergence of the savings expected from the circumstance that the savings expected from the circumstance from the circumstance is largely theoretical, without much chance for actual development in the divergence of the savings expected from the circumstance is largely theoretical, without much chance for actual development in the divergence of the savings expected from the circumstance is largely theoretical, without much chance for actual development in the down the savings expected from the circumstance from the c city of Berkeley as an individual leases on our inner harbor, is a materiary. Whatever may be said in favor of consolidation, it cannot be denied that there would be a certain loss of prestige in merging Berkeley with any other city. This should tend strongly to offset the arguments of through militees and similar invisible governmental bodies, played an active part in our city's waterfront history and their convertions. from any direct responsibility to the entity. "To get a clear view of the application of the principles herewith involved—when California has no those who would have us plunge into and their connection with the proa comparatively untried form of city posed charter is one which should and county government on the plea that our taxes would be reduced.
CLAIMS DISCOUNTED.

"A reasonable degree of con-servatism would lead any business of enthusiastic charter advocates. The proposed 'elimination' of duplicollector, seems to be a rather hollow dvantage when we reflect that some sub-office in each department would have to be preserved in this city. Payment of taxes probably would be ant or a deputy.

"We have no guarantee that under a metropolitan council, in which we would have a hopeless minority, there would not be some loss in efficiency from the point of view of Berkeley interests in such an arthe larger municipality, and, second-arily, the city of Berkeley. MORAL OBLIGATION.

partments.

"Berkeley is in a unique position as a municipality. As a university by a high-paid city manager. city, the seat, in fact, of the largest university in the United States, makes Berkeley's identity as a city ment that his company had pursomething of real value. It also imposes a moral obligation on the residents of Berkeley to maintain in his company could never hold title.

he Pacific School of Religion will have a new home, it was also an-nounced yesterday. Architects are ousy on plans for a new school to growth which probably represents higher grade of residents than found be erected on the site of the old Moses property on College avenue, city of its size

SCHOOLS JEOPARDIZED. "It is quite possible that the high tmosphere which has always characterized Berkeley has been a factor in pre-eminence of this city as the Athens of the Pacific coast. "When we consider Berkeley as an

"When we consider Berkeley as an educational center we would do an injustice if we stopped at the university and our excellent public schools. There are private educational institutions here of which any American city, could rightfully be proud. They represent a wide range of educational activity. The prestige f these private institutions should be a matter of pride to every citizen

of Berkeley. "In regard to our public schools, which are recognized as of a high degree of excellence throughout the United States, we would jeopardize our standing, not only through a possible lowering of community morals, but also through surrendering completely local control of the school department.
"I believe that local citizens who

charter, if there are such advocates, cannot understand what the charter says about the public schools.

. NO DIRECT VOICE. "While now the parents of every child have a direct part in molding school policies, under the proposed charter a Berkeley citizen would have on direct voice in school affairs. "Power over the schools would be exercised by a Board of Education of nine members, one from each of the seven council districts and two at large. With Berkeley comprising only portions of two districts, we can see how much representation we

would have.
"But even this representation would be nominal, rather than real. Ve would not have anything to say about the board members representing this district, for all would be appointed by the mayor. On top of yourself to become a victim by by the council from their own

number. "Such indirection in the control of school affairs is an experiment fraught with the greatest danger to

#### Denison to Speak Against New Charter

A. A. Denison will speak in opposition to the new charter scheme at a meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock by the Mothers' Club of Longfellow school, at the schoolhouse. R. E. Chamberlain, who was secretary to the Board of Freeholders, will defend the charter. The meeting will be open to all of the mothers in the neighborhood.

Licenses Suspended Miss Rexford, B. Sc., color psychologist, of Los Angeles, will give a special lecture Worlingshall be a special lecture worling in the Hotel-Oakiand on "The Paychology of Color." This lecture is of virial interest to everyhody. A knowledge of the psychological power of color has been found a tremendous asset in solitering success not voly in business but also in society. Color also has a wonderful bealing power providing you we the right colors. The psychology in the color of your clothes, your childre, store, als, stationery, etc., also play important roles in your life,

#### Mayor Reviews Charter Effect On Waterfront

Scheme Must Be Defeated If Harbor Is to Be Saved, Davie Declares.

Mayor John L. Davie today re-newed his appeal to the public to vote down the new charter scheme if the waterfront is to be preserved. The Mayor discusses a recent statement of Mark Requa regarding a lease on the waterfront in which Requa had explained that the pro-BERKELEY, Oct. 25.—Practical ried out. It is Mayor Davie's pofinancial considerations, as well as moral considerations, should lead such a lease should have been signed, Berkeley residents to vote "no" at Mayor Davie's proMayor Davie's position that, while the law says that such a lease should have been signed, it did not specify free rental.

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CA," which has led the world in the science of government.

REVIEW OF HISTORY.

"In order to get the proper perspective on this proposal, it is necessary briefly to goes back to the federal form of government and proposal, it is necessary briefly to appropriate the proposal of the cannot understand why his ownership of stock of the form of government and proposal of the proposal of the cannot understand why his ownership of stock of the commission of the proposal of the cannot understand why his ownership of stock of the proposal of the prop

interest all the thinking people in Oakland.
"The lease signed by Mr. Requa

is typical of all of those for har-bor frontage east of First avenue man to discount somewhat the claims negotiated by the administration then of enthusiastic charter advocates in control of Oakland. Still another lease is that bearing the num-ber 1636, dated June 30, 1911, by the terms of which a prominent cor-poration man was givn a fifty-year ease on four acres of our inner harbor. From this lease the city re-ceives the municifent sum of \$65 per through a Berkeley office, and the year or for the entire term of the climination probably would mean lease the gross sum of \$3250. The in the end that while we now city has to pay for improvements transact our business with the head erected upon the land and also 10 of a department, under the proposed cents per yard for any filling which charter we would deal with an assist- may be done during any of the fifty may be done during any of the fifty years. By the time the lease expires the city will no doubt owe the lessee many thousands of dollars. FORMERLY WAS STREET,

"A portion of the four deres men-tioned in this lease was formerly a public street. Following its leas-Berkeley interests in such an artia public street. Following its least rangement. We must remember that the determining factor in all such mer street was subleased, to an incases would be the attitude of central officials representing first of all the larger municipality, and, secondarily, the city of Berkeley.

The interests backing the proposed charter want to see more business like these largers for the ground. ness like these leases for the good "The same disadvantage would apport of the city." That must be the reapply to the merging of all city departs on for their present activities. These ments with the departments of other same interests are those who concities but would be especially glaring sider government a property right n the school, police and fire de- of the corporation and that the orerning himself, but must be governed

chased land on the waterfront-but

# SELL WAR GOODS TO FEED RUSSIA, HOOVER SUGGESTS

Secretary Says Five to Ten Millions Will Die Unless Given Aid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,-(By the Associated Press.)—Suggestion that Congress ask the War Department to donate war supplies for use in the relief of the famine stricken peoples in Russia, was made today by Secretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the House Military Affairs committee. Relief associations, the secretary said, had not been able to command sufficient private charity "to cover even a portion of the great

From 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 people in Russia will die unless they are given aid, according to a statement by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, secretary o the National Research Council, made public by Hoover. Dr. Kellogg declared that in the Volga famine area the lives of 15,000,000 people were in jeopardy.

#### Arbuckle Attorney's Trip East Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.— Technical objections which must be passed upon by a court today pre-vented Charles Brennan, attorney for Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, leaving for Chicago as planned, to take depositions. Brennan planned to examine three witnesses in Chicago and, one, in Washington, D. C., with the defense of Arbuckle on charges of manslaughter in connec

Lowell Sherman was the witness Brennan sought to examine Washington. He was a guest Arbuckle's party, which the death of Miss Rappe.

tion with the death of Virginia

#### Three Arraigned on Charges of Robbery

Three men accused of having staged two holdups in this city and one in Emeryville, were arraigned his morning on a joint charge of robbery before Police Judge Edward J. Torrell, The men are Thomas Whalen, age 27; George Lister, 28. and Lewis Handley, 30. According to Police Inspector William Kyle, who swore to the warrant, they held up Joe Herbert's place, 1395 Thirty-fourth street, on August 31.

On September 25, say the police, they robbed the store of E. Moran and E. Barber, of 2225 Brush street.
According to the police, they robbed the soft drink parlor of Joe Adams in Emeryville.

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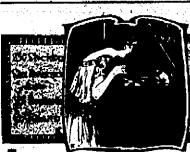
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Scout Leaders Tell How Confidence Is Instilled and Efficiency Imparted.

The Boy Scout of today is the good citizen of tomorrow, and the Boy out doctrine is the antidote, for ynical and mercenary age under the nation is now laboring according to speakers affiliated with the national Boy Scout movement, who yesterday at a luncheon addressed members and guests of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Oakland.

The speakers were L. L. McDon-ald, national director of camping, for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. George J. Fisher, a member of the New York Kiwanis Club and also connected with the scout movement. Dr. Fisher was the princing speaker and declared that scouting

is today the nation's need.
"Social service work," said the
doctor, "can never be done by professional social workers. It must be done by the army of volunteers who do this work despite the fact that they may be very busy along other lines, in a whole hearted manner, and purely because of their own inclination to do what they believe is right. We are at present living to cynical age an age of doubting, his companions with suspicion. BOYS TAUGHT CONFIDENCE.

Over that is the Boy Scout move-ment, where hoys are taught confidence confidence in others and confidence in themselves as well. On scout law is that phrase do a good turn daily. When the youth of our land grows up thinking what they can do for others, it will be the kind of an attitude the pation should have. have. For cynicism I give the Boy Scout doctrine as the autidote.

This is a restless and an undisciplined age. In the Boy Scout movement we have the boy who voluntarily seeks discipline, and in that movement reasonable discipline is provided. It is not the withdrawal from the city that we need today but the adaptation to the city. Let's make this our slogan and work for its application and promulgation, "It is also a drifting and wander-

Just age. I see by figures that in Cleveland they have 20,000 cases of delinquency, and four out of every five cases can be attributed to leisure hours. Again the scout movement comes in as a means toward solving this problem and tending to make pleasure more attractive than vice, and it is only in this manner that vice can be eliminated. MERCENARY AGE:

'We are living also in a mercenary age an age when one man usually mays to another, What's in it?' The Roy Scout movement is also an anti-dote for this. Their doctrine of doing something, not for nothing, but only for the joy of doing it, can serve as an example to everyone. "We must confirm our boys in the faith of their fathers, no matter what this faith may be"

this faith may be."
Dr. Fisher made a plea for all men to set behind the scout movement and to see that it is made more successful, declaring that this move-ment is the salvation of the nation. McDonald spoke on Boy Scout camps, and declared that yearly the boys contribute \$1,000,000 of their own money for the privilege of go-

ing to camp, because they believe in include supplies and camp equip-ment, and was the greatest proof of the usefulness of these outlings. He advocated procuring more camp sites and more trails.

TO PROBE FAR EAST.
HONOLULU, T. H. Oct. 25.
Dean Walter Williams, president of the World Press Congress, has appointed Frank P. Glass of Birming-han chairman of a special committee of the congress to investigate conditions of journalism in and China pursuant to resolutions adopted by the congress last week. Glass will leave for the Far East



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BY CLUB LEADER

Charter Talks at Next

Meeting.

Schmidt, president of the Oakland Rotary club, addressing the Soropti-

mist club yesterday. The Rotary idea extended to Spanish and Latin

America is the large factor which will remove the suspicion of those

countries against the United States,

The entire luncheon club move-ment was commented on by the Ro-

"These clubs would not survive were they held in the afternoon or evening," he asserted.

Schmidt extended greetings to the

Soroptimist as the "sister" club to Rotary. The organization is made

up of eighty women engaged in dif-ferent lines of business and profes-

sion in the Eastbay cities.
"I believe Rotary clubs and similar

organizations will bring about the era of service and co-operation which must come," said Schmidt, "Devoted

to the cause of a common humanity discharge of duty toward society

elevating ideals for life and conduct, and efficiency and service in voca-

tion, the members must become better men and citizens."

Oakland Rotary club leads the world in attendance, the local presi-

dent declared. A membership of be-tween 220 and 230 represents as many lines of vocation, he reviewed.

Approximately \$2000 each year is appropriated to phllanthropic work

rom fines received from members
The charter to be voted upon No-

vember 15 by citizens of Alameda county will provide the program for

the Soroptimist club luncheon next Monday at Hotel Oakland. Propon-

tion scheme under its provisions will speak. Miss Violet Richardson is

Mrs. Grace Roberts Moore will de-

liver a lecture on "Babylon" at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Youngberg,

251 Perry street, Oakland, Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. This lecture is given for the benefit of the Mills college endowment fund.

ea will be served at the conclusion

The Mills club of Alameda county

has planned a series of teas and bazaars for the purpose of adding to

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### STATE RECEIVES MEXICAN PEOPLE REDWOOD GROVES

The presentation to the state of California of two large groves of redwood trees, located on the south fork of the Eel river, in Humboldt county, by the Save the Redwoods League, was announced today by Joseph D. Grant, vice-president of the organization. "Bolking memorial, grove and the 40 acres adjoining it are now the 40 acres adjoining it are now the, property of the people of the state of California." Grant said to-day. "In deeding these two groves at the junction of Elk creek and the south fork of the Eel river to the state, the Redwoods League is carrying out the policy which it outlined in 1918.

"The two groves comprise, some 100 acres in one of the beauty spots of Humboldt county. They

spots of Humboldt county. They are situated at the junction of Elk creek and the south fork of the Fel river, about 45 miles south of Eureka. Traversed by the new State highway, they will be visited by thousands of travelers from all over the world."

SHIP CAPTAIN DIES. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Captain A. E. Archibaid, veteran of 30 years' service on Clyde line ships plying to the West Indies, dropped dead yes-terday just as he was reaching for the signal cord to put out the gang plank of the Huron, after docking her in Brooklyn. He was born at Gastport, Me., 61 years ago.



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# FOR U.S. GOOD WILL

Local Legion Men Are Told of Progress of Nation in Recovering From Revolt.

The people of Mexico are eager to establish more friendly relations with the United States by which rade conditions may be brought to point where the two countries may serve one another to advantage, according to Huberto M. Sein, student at the University of California, who has just returned from a trip through Mexico and who spake yesterday before the members of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion at a uncheon at the Iroquois Cafe. Sein, upon his departure from this

ity four months ago, carried a message of greeting from the local post to the post of the American Legion in Mexico City. Yesterday he returned the greeting and told the local legion men of the ambitions of the legion members in Mexico City, which is to create a better understanding between this country

and Mexico.

Sein spoke in every large city in Mexico, before high schools, various organizations and universities, and in many cases before the entire populace of the smaller cities. He told of the trip into Mexico from the border, of the wrecked trains. relics of the war, which are now in use. Many of the cities are without lights as a result of the insur-rection, the power plants having been damaged to such an extent that they are not yet repaired. Many of the cities are without funds to re-

pair the plants.

American friendship and American capital are the most essential needs of Mexico at present, Sein de-

"Mexico must and will be optimistic. It is the only hope of the na-tion. The student class of the country will either make or spoil

On three occasions Seln received nvitations from governors of the states to speak before the populace of the capital. The people showed marked receptiveness and eagerless to listen to the message he brought them from America.

Sein urged the legion to work for better understanding of the Mexican people and to bring about a better understanding of America. He also declared that it should be the policy of all the western hemisphere to bring about an understanding that would make it a warless hemisphere. nemisphere.

CIROUS MAN DEAD.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—

Frank Lemen, 74 years old, believed one of the oldest circus men in the country and who was credited with having taken the first circus to Australia, died here Sunday night,

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-Lady Geddes, wife of Sir Auck-

from Great Britain to the United

States, has just returned from

their summer home, and will no

doubt start a season of extensive

Baroness de Cartier de Marchi-

enne, wife of the ambassador

from Belgium to the United

States, who with the entrance of

Belgium's delegates to the con-

ference to discuss limitation of

armaments, will be a hostess to

many diplomats during the com-

Photograph of Major Thomas L.

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as such will deal with large fig-

ures in spite of Chas. G. Dawes' reductions in the budget.

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entertainment.

ing month.

Goddes, the ambassador

The Prescott school auditorium, which will be used as a community center in West Oakland, will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon, the 1450 students participating in the exercises. An alumni recently formed among former graduates of the school, will have a part in the program. Appreciation of music and literature will be fostered in the new center. A motion pleure machine has been installed to assist in visual education and for amusement. Recreation will be foatured. The parent-teacher organization and the Frescott alumni will offer

joint entertainment on Friday The new auditorium has a seat-ing capacity of 700. It is equipped with stage. Prescott school has

grown from 800 pupils in 1912 to 1450 students this semester. Fifty-four teachers are in the local

#### Mrs. A.W. Swent, Club Leader, Succumbs

Mrs. Amy Warterman Swent, prominent in club and fraternal circles of the Eastbay clics, died at her home in East Oakland yesterday following a brief illness. Funeral services will not be arranged until word is received from her son, Jay Warterman Swent, prominent min-ing man, in Mexico. Besides her son, Mrs. Swent is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. J. Racine, with whom she made her home.

A member of Oakland Center, Cal-lfornia Civic League of Women Voters, Mrs. Swent has taken an active interest in public affairs of the city for many years. She was a leader in relief work during the war and during the fight against the higher cost of living became a charter member and officer in the Cali-fornia Federation of Housewives' Leagues. Mrs. Swent was a mem-ber of Unity Chapter, Order of the

Swent was the daughter of the late James A. Warterman, pio-neer citizen of Fresno.

#### Relief Worker Calls Silesia Powder Mine

Upper Silesia is the "powder mine of Europe," according to Howard Brinton, speaking before Mills College student body yesterday. Brinton recently returned from Silesia, where he was in charge of feeding stations maintained by the National Society of Friends. The small territory furnishes apparently unsolvable problems to the nations surable problems to the nations sur-rounding it and to America as well according to the relief worker. It reveals the war mind of Europe, he

Unrest throughout all Europe, whose countries are not seeing that advantages and prosperity were closely allied with the advantages and prosperity of another, was re-

and prosperity of another, was reviewed by the speaker.

"The theory of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth has failed," Brinton concluded. "It is time for a new generation to try a new experiment." He called attention to the search which the youth of Europe and America alike is making for a new order, where idealism and the spirit of sacrifice will predomthe spirit of sacrifice will predom-

# Dunlop, Inventor of

neumatic tire, died here yesterday. CHURCH MERGER PLANNED.

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—A definite Enisconal Church, North and South is to be made here immediately pre ceding the world conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that opens November 14, according to an nnouncement made today by Bishop heodore S. Henderson, head of the church in Michigan,

# 328 Honor Students

Of 1418 students at Fremont high school, 563 boys and 855 girls, the of the Los Angeles Theaters' Asso-Fremont honor roll of students of ciation and some 250 members of the the first grade of scholarship now local union of the Musicians' Mutual

Soroptimists to Listen to the last year. This is taken to mean that school "morale" increases as Success of Rotary is due to the the student goes through the various fourteen new wireless stations classes. fact that "men are most come-ut-able" at noon when assembled about a luncheon board, according to C. E

#### Theater Musicians At Fremont High In L. A. Go On Strike

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.-Failure

A French company plans to build

#### Prison Term Given to Confessed Tire Thief

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 25,-Patrick ohnston has been sentenced to San Quentin for the indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years the first grade of scholarship now numbers 328, according to a report tendered the school department by Principal H. D. Brasefield.

The honor roll includes not just first grade students, but the first grade students who stand highest in promptness and good "school citizenship."

In the freshman year, it is found, the honor roll of the class generally comes to about 16.8 per cent and increases with the upper classes to the seniors, who registered 42.6 per cent

favorably against Johnston, but favorably toward the other two men, in McAulitfe was formerly foreman for the Great Western Power Company

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membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

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TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

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"I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband.

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me a wonderful sight of good. I was never very strong and female trouble kept me weak so that I had no interest for my housework. I had such a backache I could not cook a meal or clean up a room without raging with pain. I would rub my back with alcohol and it would ease for a few hours, but after I had taken three bottles of Vegetable Compound my aches began to gradually leave me. Now I am as strong and healthy as any woman and I give my thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound for my health."—Mrs. J. A. McQuitty, 610 W. Walnut St., Bloomington, Ill.

Bloomington, Ill.—'Thave taken six Dante, So. Dakota.—"I would have bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's pains and cramps every month Vegetable Compound and it has done until I could hardly stand it and could not do my work at all at that time and not do my work at all at that time and often had to go to bed. I went to a physician, but he did not do me much good and said I would have to have an operation. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and thought I would give it a trial. Now I feel lots better and don't have to give up and go to bed, and can do all my work. You may use these facts as a testimonial, and I will and can do an in, work. I then you these facts as a testimonial, and I will answer with pleasure all letters I receive, and you may be sure I will praise your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. ARTHUR J. KADE, BOX 71, Dante, South Dakota.

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WOMEN GAIN IN

N. Y. SCIENTIFIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Sorrow

last night invaded the ranks of

half a hundred New York fat

women attempting to reduce

through scientific training. Two

Forty-eight of the reducing class

visited the scales and rejoiced-

they showed an average loss in

seven days of six pounds, five ounces But Ada Parker screamed

-she was fatter by two and a half pounds and now weighs 196. Lillie

Ice groaned Entered at 177, she now weighs 179

by City Attorney

Gray before the Oakland Real Estate hoard when the organization holds its regular luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. His address will be followed by open discussion

in response to the Mayor's sugges-tions that such a survey is now bq-

ing made through the agency of the city planning commission

"A zone prohibiting the erection of any new buildings other than single family residences is now being

adopted affecting the district east of Lake Shore avenue from Mandana

boulevard to Walla Vista avenue and extending northeasterly to the Pied-

mont line Another zone of this character soon to be demanded will

include territory between Lake Shore avenue and Grand avenue from Cot-

tage avenue north to the Piedmont line Plans are being made by

reisdents of other districts to demand

similar protection
"The purpose of restrictive zoning

is to protect established residence districts against the encroachment of

commercial activities and against apartment houses and flats. Investi-

gations made by the real estate board show that legislation of this

hand in other cities has proved bene-ficial, but in all such cases the proper relationship between zones has been maintained and logical de-

veloument has been safeguarded

through the agency of the general development survey such as the Oak-

land city administration has insti-tuted."

had grown fatter.

Woodruff of Allendale, N. J., was re-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25. - elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. At yesterday's session of the board George O. Robinson, Pasadena, Cal. of trustees of the woman's home mis- was named one of the vice-presi-

# sionary society, Mrs. May Leonard dents.

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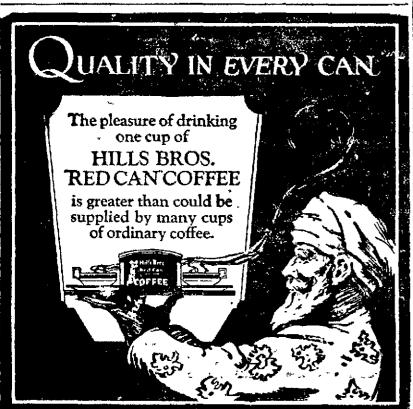
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Wife No. 1 in Oregon, Wife No. 2 in Martinez, Accuses Relative.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 25 .- Jesse Stanford Morris, whom the authorities say has an alias of Erwin A. Morris, is in the county jall today facing a charge of bigamy preferred against him by J. E. Clearwater of to be wife No. 2 Morris was taken into custody at a Kindoo camp near Willows by Deputy Sheriff Dike

According to the authorities, wife No 1 and two children are in Astoria, No 1 and two children are in Astoria, Ore, the home of Morris' parents
Morris, aged 27, and Jeanette
Best, aged 20, both giving their address as San Francisco, secured a
marriage license here September 19
and were married by Rev. N. F.
Sanderson. Someone who is said to
have had knowledge of Morris' alleged first marriage told Clearwater. leged first marriage told Clearwater, the girl's uncle, the authorities say, and he swore out a warrant for Morris' ariest before Judge F. L. Glass Time for Morris' hearing has not

# Boy Is Tarred and

Feathered; May Die

ELGIN. Ill., Oct. 25.—Preston
Johnson, 16 years old, colored, is in a serious condition as the result of a "tar and feather party" Sunday night.
Physicians attending Johnson stated that burns from hot tar used by a rang of thirty local men to.

by a gang of thirty local men, to-gether with the shock of the inci-dent, have made him critically ill, The report that Johnson had at-tacked a 13-year-old white girl several weeks ago is said to have given the mob its incentive for staging the

Explorers have found the largest blackberries in the world growing at an altitude of 10,000 feet in the



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#### Burglars Get Busy In Pittsburg Stores

PITTSBURG, Oct. 25.—Three burg-laries are reported here since Saturday night. The 5 and 10-cent store conducted by Mrs A. Neison on Lower Black Diamond street, was entered through a small rear window. and a number of toys taken, in addi-tion to a small amount of coin from the cash register.

The California grocery on Railroad street was visited by burglars on Sunday afternoon. Two or three dol-lars were secured from the cash

Two screen doors were torn from rear entrances to the new Linscheid building at Cumberland and Fourth streets. One of the doors opened into the glocery store owned by Lins-cheid and the other led to The Vogue, an art store owned by Mrs. G. A. Kramer and Mrs. Hazel Lane. A rear window was also found open in the rear of the art store. No articles were missing at The Vogue. It is suspected that the grocery store

#### Demented Boy Kills His Two Brothers

WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 25 -Harry Long, 17, son of Elam Long, a farmer living nine miles west of here, late yesterday killed his two brothers, Kenneth, b, and Russell, 3. The youth is believed to have become de-

The boys were playing at the Long farm, according to witnesses, when Harry seized a length of iron gas pipe and struck Kenneth, breaking his neck. Harry then rushed to his younger brother and struck him on the head with the pipe, fracturing his skull. The child died an hour

The father hearing the acreams rushed out, but was unable to stop the assault. With the assistance of neighbors, he overpowered the elder son and held him until the arrival of

#### Hosiery Workers Accept Open Shop

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24, - The strike of the full-fashioned hosiery strike of the full-fashioned hosiery workers in this city, which had been in effect ten months, was settled through the efforts of the relations committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, it was announced at a meeting of the committee. The strikers, it was mid. agreed to return to work on the open

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shop basis.

Differences regarding wages and working conditions were reported to have been settled in a manner mutually satisfactory.

Virtually all the mills either have been idle or working with reduced forces.

#### Church Women Will Put On Bi**g** Bazaar i

PITTSBURG, Oct. 25 .- In preparing for their annual bazaar to be held November 2 and 3, the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregational church are holding enthusiastic meetings at which the subject of art as pertaining to needlework. crocheting, embroidering and other fancy stitching is an absorbing topic. The bassar will open on Wednesday evening with a big chicken dinner, at \$1 the plate for adults and 50 cents for children.

800 HOMES BURN. ATHENS, Oct. 25.—Three hundred houses and stores in Affun Karshis-sar, in Asia Minor, were destroyed by fire late last week, says an of-ficial statement. It is indicated that are was of accidental origin.

# REDUCTION TEST

57 Suits, Added to 47 Filed Last Week, Will\*Oust All Employees.

BAKERSFILLD, Oct 25 -Fifty seven suits to eject striking oil workers from houses occupied by them on property of the Associated Oil Company and the Sterling Oil Company were filed vesterday in the Superior Court of Kern county here These, with the forty-seven suits filed last week, call for the removal of practically all strikers now living on the properties of these companies, The complaints all have attached copies of agreements with the men providing that they will surrender possession on demand and without the usual statutory notice.

Eighty-six independent oil companies today served formal notice on the Board of Supervisors that Kern county would be held hable to divisors to their Property which zoning in residence districts will be explained by City Attorney Leon

for damages to their property which may result from strike violence 'The operators declared that Mayor John L. Davie will be the guest of the board and many cur of-The operators declared that threats of violence had been made ficials and property owners are to attend the affair.

In outlining the purpose of the luncheon a statement issued by the board cover. and that with due notice served in county should a off advance it was the duty of the adequate protection

#### STATE THEATER SUGGESTED BY HENRY MILLER

A state theater, to be conducted as a department of the University of California, and a capable company of artists which would specialize in presenting worth-while plays that would meet the intellectual and entertainment de-

This is the suggestion attributed to Henry Miller, actor, artist and manager, in advices received today from Los Angeles, where Willer is appearing with his company on

According to Miller, his idea is not visionary and is based on con-structive and not money-making (wenty-five years," he said.

## Granted Mrs. Duke

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25. - A tinal decree of divorce was handed down to Mrs Cordelia Biddle Duke, formerly Cordelia Biddle, daughter of Major and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, against Angier B. Duke, in common pleas court. Mrs. Duke charged cruelty in the suit, which was not contested.

mand of the public and serve as an educational medium for students.

motives, although he pointed out that the venture, aside from other con-iderations, would be self-sup-porting and "good business." "It is something I have thought of for

## Divorce Decree Is

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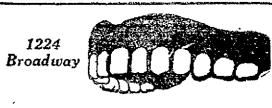
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#### ant Over Knox ORE, Oct. 25. - The

ed present, and notwithas honeymoon, the board upper lip on some of the set arose. This was esin the matter of having companies attend to the their crossings and also cing of ordinance No. 13, to the placing of rubbish nd upon the sidewalks.
I was instructed to take up with all parties so all ordinance and see to ment of same.

#### worth Buys 6Z. Oct. 25.-A. P. Bet-

of Pittsbug, until recently of the Pittsburg Dispatch, sed the Paso Robles Press ssume direction of that November 1. Announce-3 purchase was made by th today. He will remove bles this week. Betters-the Dispatch to H. A. er Ukiah publisher.

#### yward Notes

Firemen's hall, the Ala-'y Farm Bureau will hold eting of all the growers ounty for the purpose of its control isig, a specialist from the

at the Hayward Bank ss Camp of Woodmen will final plans for the big given by the lodge in is' half on the evening of and light refreshments.

the Livermore district, by Governor Stephens to ancy created through the saniel J. Murphy, was in esterday afternoon renewing usintances. Knox is well this community and wast by many of his old-time day of Theodore Roosevelt will be observed in the schools Thursday observed in the schools Thursd

# Petaluma Post Plans Armistice Day Fete TEST HIGHWAY THAT TRAFFIC COP

PETALUMA, Oct. 25. — Petaluma at the Cinnabar school house Satur-Post, American Legion, has com-pleted arrangements for the celebrapleted arrangements for the celebra-tion of Armistice day in this city on November 11. It is planned to en-ing improvements at the Cinnabar November 11. It is planned to en-ertain the American Legion posts from Sonoma and Marin counties The program includes literary ever-cises at Dreamland rink or American alima branch of the Needle Work Legion hall in the morning, a foot- Guild of America was held at the ball game in the afternoon at Kenil- Woman's club house Saturday and

worth park, to be followed by a was larger than in previous jears dance at Dreamland rink in the Each member contributed to the evening. The football game will be number of carefully made garments between teams of the army and navy, which are to be given to the needy Commander H. S. Rogers has in- of this city. nounced the appointment of Nathan C. Thompson as scoutmaster of the C. Thompson as scoutmaster of the Roy Scout troop, in piace of Andry McFadden, resigned. The post is sponsor to the Boy Scout organization in this city. Lundholm union of the American Legion has planned for an delivered Thursday. elaborate Hallowe'en party to take place at the Legion hall, Monday

vening, October 31 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thulin of Oakland, who were recently married, a vigor, considering the lateness of the week-end with relatives the season. Many poultry ranches here, and were tendered a surprise have been sold to eastern and north party at the home of Mrs. Vallier, the mother of Mrs Thulin. The young couple were the recipients of sellers, many of whom are moving many gifts from admiring friends into this city, where at present not a present at the party.

Realty is moving fast in this city the women of the Parent-Teachers' ants. Nothing is for lent and the Association furnished the sumptuous slogan among property owners is, chicken dinner at the bazaar given "Oh, I might sell if I get my price"

## San Leandro Business Men Organize Commerce Chamber

and with seventy-five persons pres- ration will be appointed at the firs ent at a meeting last night, San meeting of the board of directors heard or merchants and business men organized the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce. W. J. Ganmercial body resulted from increased

256 charter members on the roll,

H. C. Barton and C. A. Mee.

The secretary of the new organi-

men organized the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce. W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace, was elected president of the organization, and R. D. Linthicium vice-president.

A. J. Bruner was chosen secretary. The twelve directors elected were A. B. Çary, I. H. Digier, W. Zanresky, J. J. Miller, F. B. Granger, Edmond Zundel, A. S. Weaver, E. L. citizens as well

#### Famous Pastőr, Orator to Speak | Son Away Nabbed At C. of C. Meet In Bakerstield

SAN JOSE, Oct. 25.—The Rev James L Gordon D D., of San Francisco will speak at the membels fect Thursday will be. Present Las a latt Sheriff William Condon was problems. He was for some time a latt Sheriff William Condon was been been the Chautanqua circuit tailed by Sheriff George Lyle to go to Bakersfield and bring Smith to this ers and within the next throughout this country and Canada. The meeting Thursday will be held at the chamber's convention hall and

will begin promptly at 12:15 o'clock. The chamber's orchestra will render Dr E O Pieper, chairman of the forum committee, has sent out a request to all members to take friends with them as those in charge

In the evening at 7:45 o'clock Dr Gordon will speak at the Congrega-tional church on 'Grace, Gitt and Greenbacks."

## Y. M. C. A. Day Drive for Funds

Wednesday afternoon. At that time formance, which will be held in Harthat the body was placed there some groups of the youngsters under the mon gymnasium next week, will be time after the shooting or that Le groups of the youngsters under the legions skit. Heretofore the colleadership of Earl Allison, will be a costume skit. Heretofore the collegions have appeared only in formal before he fell

Le Gette, a whitewasher, was last

The boundary who condress at all concerts

Le Gette, a whitewasher, was last tributes will be given a tag to and the boys have announced there

Association in this county and it will ring in money which will definitely aid the boys, who each year go into the mountains for a summer outing.

#### so Robles Paper Two Autos Skid On Highway, Drivers Hurt

SAN JOSE Oct 25 -- Prof. R B Leland, principal of the San Jose High School, and Alfred Curtner. prominent local merchant, are re-covering today from injuries they received when their autos overturned on the Oakland highway late Sun-

Both machines skidded on pavement, according to the men, ran into the ditches on side and then turned on their side Leland suffered setere cuts abou his body, and Curtner was stunned and severely bruised.
Passershy aided the two men to right their machines and they were both able to drive to this city and to their homes

#### the menace of green peal Woodmen to Frolic At Hallowe'en Party

of California, department ALAMEDA. Oct. 25 -The ghosts alogy, will address the and goblins will rant and romp in A large attendance is ex- the headquarters of Spruce Camp, Woodmen of the World, Friday evening The occasion is the Hallowe'en-party which the Woodmen are to give in their new headquarters in Native Sons' hall, Park street and Central avenue. half on the evening of The committee having charge of the party consists of C. Booth. H. id light refreshments. Hill, I. Showran and J. H. Winkler. Amusements of all sorts in the nov-elty line will be featured during the

# Schools to Observe

the conduct of the fifth to announcement of C J Du Four, roll call in Hayward oc-superintendent. The programs will attention of a meeting of consist of lectures upon Rossevelt board of directors and the and the work which he did for Amer-

# Man Who Took

SAN JOSE, Oct 25 — John T Smith Jr, who in company with a man who impersonated an officer, went to the residence of his wife at carried away his two-year-old son, it i

So far no steps regarding the custody of the child have been taken but it is believed the father will bring his son here with him. No charge of kidnaping will stand against the man, as the courts had not ordered in whose custody the lit-tle follow should remain

#### Glee Club Show to Have New Features Mrs. Vargas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Piera.

fornia Glee Club at their coming, "road show," according to advance announcements of the program For the first time in the thirty Los Gatos Plan years' evistence of the club a woman will appear on the stage with members of the club. Also, the songsters

# Berkeley Veterans

evening in Stiles hall, when Colonel live in Los Angeles, Edward P O'Hearn of the ordnance department of the army and J D Allen, assistant manager of the American city bureau, will be the

speakers. also will be discussed for participation in the Armistice day parade in Oakland. The post at its last meeting voted to take part in

Wheeler auditorium. The post recently subscribed for a \$100 book of scrip for the stadium.

#### Adelphian Club to Give Concert Series

ALAMEDA Oct 25 -November 23 has been set as the date for the first of a series of chamber music concerts which will be presented at the Adelphian clubhouse here. The concerts will be given by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society and other dates in the series include January 31 and March 28, 1922. Concert tickets may be secured from Mrs John C. Merrill, 1839 Caroline

#### Fire at Brentwood Destroys Buildings

street, Alameda.

BRENTWOOD, Oct. 25.—Fire late last night destroyed a blacksmith shop owned by Mrs. E. E. Grigsby of Oakland and a warehouse owned by George Shaffer, undertaker, of this Two motor cars were deburned. The loss is estimated at beauty specialist of Kansas City, re-from \$3000 to \$0000. Efficient work cently gave out the following state. by the Brentwood fire department ment regarding gray hair: prevented the destruction of build. Anyone can prepare ings adjacent.

#### U.C. Mid-Term Exams To Be Held This Week glycerine.

BERKELEY, Oct. 25.—Mid-term! These ingredients can be purchased examinations will be held at the at any drug store at very little cost. Iniversity of California next week. Apply to the hair twice a week until lives of the state committed in a new ork will also he read from ginning of the last third of the fall will make a gray-haired person look twenty vears younger. It does not the last third of the fall will make a gray-haired person look twenty vears younger. It does not ing given until the final examinations and will not rub off.—Advertisement.

# AT PITTSBURG

Expensive Instruments Used Aged San Francisco Resident Injured in Auto Crash At Centerville.

were August Kronquist, J E. Lap

here Saturnay night
The skidding cut clashed into a
telephone pole, tearing off a wheel
and fender and pitching the aged
occupant forward, breaking several

of his ribs and bruising him badly

A social meeting, to follow an init-

tation of six candidates will be held Wednesday night here by Victory Circle No 106 it was announced to-

lay. The dill team will take an ac-

during which time he visited in So-noma county George L Lawrence,

months she sald on departing.

rived home from a vacation trip.

land. Monday

Albert Simas was a visitor in Oak

avenue, Oakland, is being received this week by their friends in Center-

ville and congratulations are being sent to the young couple. Formal

announcement was made Saturday

evening when over 150 of their

friends tendered the couple a sur-prise party in Carpenters' hall, Fruit-

two weeks. Lawrence is a brother of

Both he and his bride-to-be are

known well in this community.

Dairy Man Held for

said to have been re-filled in

possession of Cabessa and brother John.

Reckless Driving Is

jall in default of \$200 bail.

by other firms.

Dairies of San Jose are now waging

an active war against men who are

said to make a practice of re-filling bottles and of using those owned

Charged, Man Jailed

The couple will be married in

Lawrence

PITTSBURG, Oct 25 .- Engineers and road builders from every section Deputy Shoulf A. L. Solon, traffic heen instructed not to file applica-are arriving in Pittsburg daily in patrol for Washington township, trons for positions at the navy yard are arriving in Pittsburg daily in anticipation of the opening of tests on the experimental highway, which, it is now stated, will begin on Friday Speaking of tests however

San Mateo

way of a perfect Sunday and 'londay cold, moisture, and every conveivable sisted, after they had paid their fines,

making these tests have been made specially for this purpose and their quarter-mile circular track in each of which is found the most delicate archinery for recording impact and

to Determine Action

of Heat, Cold.

construction out of the ordinary class of labor in which the mixing of concrete in a go-as-you-please manner is found, and placed it on a scientific is a bit more lement than before plane that means a saving of millions. Others, who, faced Judge Matter

#### Fence Smashed By Auto, Hunt For Driver Fail's

thy of the automobile diver whose car fore into the high fence of the J. W. Stanford ranch, near here on the Mission San Jose highway was abundoned today when a search of garages failed to locate the wrecked car and inquity among physicians near here failed to bring word of treatment being given to any in-

ured persons

The fence was forn down for over wenty yards and evidence yesterday morning when the accident was discovered, pointed to the facts that for the initiation, and with the rit- the mineral rights are concerned the machine had been damaged uals concluded refreshments will be president Represent the Various cupants had been injured

Congratulations are being extended today by friends to Miss Marie Law-rence of Waim Springs, following ding next Sunday to Katon Bispo of Modesto. The bride-to-be is one of the most chaiming girls of Waim Springs and congratulations have been sent her from all sections of Washington township

Mr and Mrs II Allard were vis itors in Oakland, Sunday, the guests of Miss Mae and Miss Tina Kohler. Harper Kurtner and Manuel Rose California left yesterday for a visit

#### No Trace Is Found Of Dos Palos Slayer

DOS PALOS. Oct 25 -- No trace Le Cette, whose body was found in that jubilant over the of Mayor Knox to the supervisor and also the Town Attorney M J has just returned from Wednesday afternoon. At that time

> before he fell
>
> Le Gette, a whitewasher, was last today attending the funeral of his seen Thursday night. He had then been drinking He was then going toward South Dos Palos. Robbery last week. Lawrence was summoned more than one tag.
>
> The purpose of the day will be two-fold. It will aid the men of the local unt in putting across the drive for funds which is to keep the Association in this country, and it will be held at 8 o'clock this! A mother and a circum across the Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock this! A mother and a circum across the Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock this! A mother and a circum across the Legion across the Legion across the Legion. toward South Dos Palos. Robberv is not believed to have been the

# San Francisco Ship

Is Overdue at L. A. LOS ANGELE, Oct. 25. - The freighter Wallingford, operated between north and South American Pathe celebration.

Miss Caroline M. Kingman will Corporation, San Francisco, is tendeliver an illustrated lecture on the days overdue at Los Angeles harbor subject "Lest We Forget" on Armis- from Guayaquil, according to an an-ico night, Friday, November 11, in nouncement made here by agents of nouncement made here by agents of the line. The vessel left Guayaquil September 25 and was due here October 15. Fears were expressed that ecent hurricanes reported off the ower Mexican coast might be re sponsible for nothing having been beard of the Wallingford since her

leparture from Guayaquil TRIAL GOES OVER. MARTINEZ, Oct. 25 .- On motion if defense attorneys, Superior Judge R. H. Lailmer today ordered post-poned from November 14 to December 6 the trial of Jack Pappes, Southelmer and Cabecca was taken Bay Point pool hall proprietor, accused of murdering John Osborne, whom he shot ugust 16. Pappas is at liberty on bail bond of \$30,000

#### **BEAUTY SPECIALIST** TELLS SECRET

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, re-Anyone can prepare a mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and clossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of

Barbo Compound and 1/2 ounce

# EXPERTS WATCH SPEEDERS INSIST News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

day. The former craft will be chris-tened by Miss Nancy Scudder, daugh-N. of the Bremerton station. McKean, commandant of Mare Island, will christen the other mosequito craft. Outsiders are to be in-

Men of the following trades have halted a motorcycle party which was after October 31 until further notice exceeding the speed limit by a dozen ffelpers, electrician; helpers, ship-miles an hour, did it anger the three smith; helpers, woodworkers; hold-motorcycle riders and their three fan enson, rivet heaters, boatbuilders. boymakers, butchers, calkers, wood, Furthermore, when he haled them chippers and calkers, die sinkers, Peace John G Mattos Ji, and when the judge used their electricians enginemen, folners, lofts-men, did it ruisie their enjoyment of smiths shipwrights, switchmen, tooleans, and the true of the smiths shipwrights, switchmen, tooleans, and the true of the smiths shipwrights, switchmen, tooleans, and the true of the smiths shipwrights, switchmen, tooleans, and the true of the smiths shipwrights, switchmen, tooleans, and the true of the smiths shipwrights, switchmen, tooleans, and the smiths shipwrights, and the true of the smiths shipwrights, and the smiths sh Apparently these obstacles in the and wheelvrights.

The collier Jason and the tug Undaunted have been docked at the navy yard for their annual winter school houses on Monday and the overhaul period. The big ship and announcement that the new elementary and high schools will soon mentary and high schools will soon to be seen to be a mentary and high school authorities state officers, with him grouped with his The three men arrested by Solon

thorn and James D Crichton, all of The City Council has decided to charge a fee of 50 cents for all building contracts that cost less than reception of his order to appear in \$250. For the contracts that cost court was amazed at the request for from \$250 and less than \$500 a fee he picture posing but he complied of \$1 will be demanded

officer, with him the most guilty aphulit battleship California will have the Los Angeles of admits that his opinion of speeders November The trials will be consumed that his opinion of speeders November The trials will be consumed that his opinion of speeders November The trials will be consumed that the part of the Los Angeles of admits that his opinion of speeders November The trials will be consumed that the yard officer and still have the Los Angeles of R. Zhon church. Commissioners of the construction of the constr Abe Bianchi, Manteca; Jean Wilson, tests

Abe Bianchi, Manteca: Jean Wassin,
San Jose, Miss V. High, Modesto:
Bill Baker, Mountain View; W C | Mr and Mrs Louis Holriter, who
were married in San Francisco last
were married in San Francisco last Ren. 2700 Channing way, Berkeley. Were married in San Francisco last
All wele fined \$10 by Judge Mattos. Saturday, have left for Los Angeles

after a short visit at the home of held here this afternoon from Sanford's Chapel in Marin street and sitian in Sin Francisco as the result trip of the skidding of the automobile

VALLEJO, Oct. 25.--The destroyers Perry and Decatur will be arrived at the navy yard for her anlaunched at the navy yard on Saturnual repairs. The ship will return to the Bremerton navy yard to take on supplies for the Alaskan wireless

The navy collier Caesar is at the yard seawall, and her crew will be husy for several weeks discharging stores. The vessel will also receive some repairs while at the station.

Larry Monreal, who was shot in a roadhouse fracas last Friday night, is reported to be well on the road to recovery at the Vallejo General hospital Monreal was shot in the back and left leg.

Wednesday, October 25, has been set as the date for the hearing at Pairfield by the State Water Com-

tation of having the most modern schools of any city its size in the state. In all \$250,000 has been spent for the new schools

Temple, left yesterday for Los Angeles, where he will take charge of the Los Angeles district of the A. M

R O. Pierce have returned from San Francisco where they spent Monday afternoon in the inspection of some

An automobile belonging to J. P. Mr and Mrs W F. Wilsey. The ford's Chapel in Marin street and Baumberger, 2520 Fulton street, San newlyweds were entertained at, a brancisco, is in a local garage today dinner party at the Willsey home businessman were present to pay while the aged father of Baum- while here. They are to reside in beiger is under the care of a phy. Los Angeles after their honeymoon made at the Masonic and Odd Felsican in Sin Francisco as the result trip.

#### Mineral Lands in Bootblack Held Mariposa Grant As Gun Wielder To Be Reworked | On Girl's Charge

MERCED. Oct 25 -Verification is given report that the famous Mari- liam Gittel, bootblack in an athletic. The dancing party sponsored by posa Grant has been sold insofar as club, may clear up the mystery at Pleasanton Post No 237. American for the inflation, and with the the the inner it lights at under concluded refreshments will be President Benjamin, of the Mariposa served. The latter part of the even-Commercial and Mining Company. Commercial and Mining Company, makes the announcement The mines tory Circle is forging ahead rapidly in the deal are the Long, Mary, as one of the most active of the Elizabeth. Alice, Princton and Mariwomen's organizations in Centerville, posa The thousands of acres of despite the fact that it is one of the agricultural land are not included in After a vacation of two weeks, iring which time he visited in So. Kelsall, of Denver, and Holmes, of afternoon. Motz and his granddaughter were Los Angeles, have purchased the manager of the Centerville branch of the Stateb ank has returned to his home and was at his post Mon-

at the meeting in Turlock Among paid regular dividends and the those from Centerville who were Princeton is said to have large ore among the 400 present were Judge bodies ready to work John G. Mattos Jr who is grand

#### George. Thomas Silva and George L. Boy Killed in Mishap. The successful record of the Wash-ington township high school football Charging J. Halpern with causing

squad is unblemished today, after the death of Otls Miles Pope, aged the game Saturday against the team 14, Otls Pope Sr, the boy's father, of the Livermore high school on the Livermore gridiron. The score, after damages. Superior Judge A. F. St. the death of Otis Miles Pope, aged 14, Otis Pope Sr, the boy's father, Le Gette, whose body was round in of the Enverance and on the Livermore gridiron. The score, after an open field by a schoolboy. Le Livermore gridiron. The score, after a hard battle, was 14-13 in favor of back. There was no indication of a back. There was no indication of a struggle at the spot where the body struggle at the spot where there any blood.

Mrs. Silas Hansen is on her way to on a motorcycle driven by Clarence of Judge J. C. Need-A. J. Danuer, Oakland me Garns, Halpern drove his auto into hant. George C. Nelson was made in the Stithe motorcycle, inflicting such inhant. George C. Nelson was made juries on Olis Miles Pope that he died on August 22, 1920 The accil Of the thirty prospective jurors dent or August 22, 1920 The accil Of the thirty prospective jurors George L. Lawrence is in Petaluma dent occurred on the night of June 22, 1920, at the corner of East Twelfth street and Fourteenth aveue. Pope is represented in his suit by Mrs. Stella Donovan, a woman atto Petaluma shortly after he ar torney of San Francisco, and J. W.

#### Nurse on Stand in Rickey Will Fight

Anderson.

Announcement of the coming mar-riage of Miss Edna Rodgers, 2301 Nineteenth avenue, Oakland, to Vic-tor J. Lawrence, 928 Thirty-seventh Mrs. Ioal Miller, nurse in the Rickey household in Berkeley before the death of Tromas B. Rickey, was placed on the stand as a wit-ness by the opponents to the will of the deceased cattle baron. called to substantiate charges that Rickey was influenced by Mrs. Alice Belle Rickey, his second wife, and their daughter, Mrs. Alice Brinley Frost, to whom he left the bulk of George L. Lawrence, manager of the Centerville branch of the State bank.

his property.

Because every question proDalton left Saturday for a
pounded to her by attorneys for the
hunting trip near Colusa. plaintiffs in the suit was met with arguments over the admissibility of the evidence, but little progress way made with her examination.

#### Refilling Bottles SAN JOSE, Oct. 25.—Charging Ed Dunphy Delays His abecca with using and re-filling Suit for Annulment

milk bottles, Ed Haley, manager of the American dairy, yesterday swore to a complaint for his arrest. The SANTA ROSA, Oct. 25 .- Trial of the case in which James Clay Dun-phy, eccentric San Francisco millionwarrant was issued by Justice U. A. tire, asks the annulment of his mar into custody. The complaint was sworn to after Constable John Shanpretty young bride of seventeen days, sued by Justice Witten and had case was called in the court of Su-perior Judge Rolfe L. Thompson found thirty-six bottles which are here today.

The continuance was granted, on

request of the attorneys for Dunchy. who asked for time to secure expert evidence as to the millionaire's competency at the time of the marriage,

Dunphy claims in his suit for an nulment that he was intoxicated at the time and did not know what he was doing.

#### SAN JOSE, Oct. 25.—Charging Otto Imsand with reckless driving, L. C. Kendrick swore to a complaint Rain Damage Small To Lodi Grape Crop

for his arrest yesterday and last night Imsand was taken into cus-LODI, Oct. 25 .-- Little or no damage has resulted to the remainder of the grape crop from the fecent storm, which deposited .18 of an inch of rain in this section. Picking has tody. He is now held in the county The complaint is the result of an accident on the Monterey highway. been resumed. All shipments are now subject to a strike clause in bills of lading. A railroad tieup at this time Sunday night, when Impand is said to have been driving on the wrong side of the road and without proper lights. The truck he was driving would imperil hundreds of thousands crashed into Kendrick's machine, of dollars worth of grapes still on the wrecking the latter. Kendrick was vines in northern San Joaquin. At thrown out of his auto and severely least 1000 cars remain to be picked would imperil hundreds of thousands

iam Gittel, bootblack in an athletic Motz last week. Gittel is at liberty under \$2000 cash bail, charged in the complaint of Anna Motz, 17-year-old granddaughter of the wounded man, with assault with a deadly weapon. His hearing is set for tomorrow

on their way to the home of the former's son, George. Passing through an orchard, a man suddenly appeared in the dark and commanded "Hands up!" Miss Motz obeyed, but her grandfather's prang

#### Father Asks \$22,044 Newspaper Editor Is Grand Jury Foreman

MODESTO, Oct. 25 .- E. L. Sher-

nineteen were qualified to serve, probation by Superior Judge Lincoln They are: F. E. Douty, Henry A. S. Church today, Judge Church Stammerjohan, Mrs. Mary B. Maddux, Mrs. Veda E Pitts, Walter C. Crow, Nelson Sherman. Emma A Simon, Howard G Thompson, A. M. White, J. M. McCormick, Mrs. Emerita A. Culpepper, W. T. Kerr, Mrs. Maud H. Britton, Mrs. Marguerite Walstrum, George W. Hamilton, Paul W. Snowden and Elmer Lamb.

#### Benicia Notes

BENICIA, Oct. 25.—Miss Harrier Gates left Saturday on a two weeks vacation around the bay cities. James McBride of Mare Island

isited at the Kullman, Salz & Co.'s

plant on Saturday. James Woolworth and Vernon alton left Saturday for a two days

William Schwann was a week-en isitor to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith spent Saturday with relatives in Sac-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson of

son leaves for New York today, Mrs.

Tomlingon remaining here until his The biggest card party of the sea-son was held in the city hall Satur-day evening, the returns of which were for the benefit of the basketball

eam: Mrs. A. Plomgren and Josep

Lima took the prizes. A dance was enjoyed after the games. Miss Lilian Pipe of San Francisco

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pine. Miss Phyliss McFarland was a week-end visitor at her home. Miss McFarland is studying organ tech-

Mrs. Ruth Kirgan of Antioch is apending a few days at the home of her parents.

John Lynch has fetutned from his racation spent around the bay cities

RIVERBANK, Oct. 25 .- Surprising all his friends, George S. Baker has returned from Okiahoma with a charming bride. He was married at Ardmore, Okla., to Mrs. Neva Strouth, a boyhood schoolmate, Diffing his visit to his old home they met for the first time in years and the romance developed quickly.

BRINGS HOME A BRIDE,

# FARMERS TOLD VALUE OF ASSN. **WORK TO VALLEY**

Protective Association Speakers Address Men of Pleasanton on Co-operation.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 25. - The neeting of the Farmers' Protective Association in the Odd Fellows' ha iere Satuiday evening was 🕱 ื Although the dismal eather kept many away, still almost a hundred farmers, with a sprink ling of business men, were in at tendance. The meeting was called City of Vallejo-to impound some or the water in Gordon Valley. The sociation is trying to do and what city officials will attend and it is that in mind for future months and expected that the Sulsun Valley to give the farmers here an idea of the water water with the farmers here an idea of the water to convince the audience that come an important factor in the appertaining to farm activities were given by Lee Wells, Thomas it Silver, Claude Smallwood and Ernest W. Schween, and these helped to round out an interesting program. After the meeting a sup-per was enjoyed in the banquet

room, at which discussions on farm problems were continued. The Joseph M. Rose Jr., August Pleragand Joseph C. Henriques of this city, who are members of the sociation. Realizing the suc which such an association will bring the valley, it is expected that a large membership will be secured here

Pleasanton sent a large delegation to Livermore Saturday morning tattend the funeral of the late Super visor Daniel J. Murphy. Mayor C. H. Schween headed the group of city officials that attended. President Crawford Letham and Secretary Ernest W. Schween represented the Pleasanton Chamber of Com-merce and Charles A Gale the Busi-ness Men's Club Scores from this city who attended knew Dan Murphy LODI, Oct 25—The arrest of Wil
DITE S CRATGE

his entire lifetime and felt his passing as keenly as his townspeople in Livermore.

> of the most successful Pleasanton lent musical program was provided and the appointments were all in keeping with the standard the post maintains at all its social affairs

#### Bond Election Leads To Recall Petitions

LIVINGSTON, Oct. 25.—Opponents of the Merced irrigation district have started a recall petition against Director L. E. Danley, . Memshooting than appears on the sur-face, as the Moiz family seemed to have decided suspicions of the shooter's identity immediately fol-lowing the mysterious affair. on the election, as the bond election will take place some weeks before the recall election could possibly be held. The campaign for and against bonds is so intense that it has be-come personal and bitter, both sides airing their opinions freely in the

# Granted Probation

A. J. Danner, Oakland merchant, charged with drlving an auto while drunk, was placed on eight months' S. Church today. Judge Church warned Danner a repetition of his offense would land him in San

Quentin. Laurents Foside, former employee of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who was released on probation several weeks ago after pleading guilty to embezzlement, was olrected by Judge Church to pay \$1000 to the company as partial restitution of the amount he is alleged to have

#### COPESTAKE BURIED,

STOCKTON, Oct. 25.—The fun-erc of the late Fred A. Copestake, who died suddenly Saturday night, was held this afternoon under the auspices of Stockton Lodge of Elks, from St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. William T. Rennison officiating. Death followed years' of Iliness from stomach trouble. Deceased was a prominent attorney of this city and for the past twelve years had been referee in bankruptey. He leaves a widow and two children

SHE CHARGESC CRUEITY. SANTA ROSA, Oct. 25:—Charging him with extreme cruelty and failure to provide for his family. Katie Lar-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson of son has filed suit in the Superior Fresno are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eoust. Tomlinson leaves for New York today, Mrs. Tomlingon remaining here suffil his custody of their five children and a division of the property, in addition to alimony.

The new battleship Tennessee has a record of stopping and reversing in

three minutes.



THE WISE ONES

# PARKING PERIOD HELD TO 1 HOUR **BY NEW MEASURE**

San Jose Council Passes Auto Ordinance After Long Battle of Business Men.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 25.—No vehicles shall in the future remain parked whin the business district of the classification of the for a longer period than one nour, according to an ordinance passed last night at a meeting of the city council. The argument has the city council. The argument has been under discussion for several. weeks and at one time developed

ing within the business area will, under the new regulation, be forced to either drive into a garage or re-main on the outskirts of the district. Complaint was made by the merpossible to approach a store, due to the number of cars remaining for hours at a time, and consequently went elsewhere to make their pur-

An ordinance regulating the sale of soft drinks and providing penalties for its violation, but not raising the license fee on those drinks, was passed by the council. A fee of \$10 has been required in the past which permitted the retailer to sell candy, ice cream and soft drinks. On the theory that bootleggers were consider to the control of this c rapidly taking advantage of this license to conduct a liquor business, the council undertook to investigate the situation and pass an ordinance controlling the soft drink husiness and yet not injuring the small merchant doing a legitimate business. The ordinance as drawn does not change the price of the

Business Men Buy Modesto Property

MODESTO. Oct. 25.—The most important transfer of business property in Modesto, in several months has been announced by John F. Kelly and A. Thurm. They have bought 75 by 140 feet at the northeast corner of Tenth and K streets from the Bank of Italy. This is one of the best business locations in the city.

Thurm, who is proprietor of the New York store, said that they plan to erect a modern building block on the corner at a cost approximating \$75,000.

The property has a frontage of The feet on Tenth, street. The price paid for the property was not made public.

# String of Stores

company. Hume said a warehouse will be crected bere and that at least two of the retail stores will be placed in this city. The fifteen stores will be in Stanislaus county and adjacent territory. It was recently announced that forty or fifty of the stores will be located in Central California.

Arson Charge Trial Is Set for Nov. 15

son, former Associated Oil Company guard, will go to trial on a charge of armon before a jury in Superior Judge R. H. Latimer's court on November 15. That date was fixed November 15. That date was fixed today by Judge Latimer when Emersion was taken into court at the request of his attorney, Everett Taylor, who asked and secured an order associating James F. Hoey as defense associating James P. Hoey as defense counsel. Emerson is accused of having set the company's wharf after three weeks ago. He is being held in jail.

# Remove Those Skin Discolorations

Use the Popular Skin Beautifier

Beauty Bleach

Tonight cleanse the skin with warm water and Black and White Soap. Apply lightly to the skin Beauty Bleach

a delightfully fragrant oream. Next morning, again cleanse the skin, rinse with cool water. Then apply little bits of soothing, healing Cleansing Cream Bowder and ronge.

Black and White Beauty Bleach has many uses—will remove tan, sunburn freekles, liver spots, make the skin clear; soft and youthful-tinted.

Black and White Beauty Bleach has is deal for cleansing the skin, relieving chaps and other irritations.

Black and White Beauty Bleach for Black and White Beauty Bleach for the series of the Stong of the preparation for building operations, which are slated to begin within two weeks.

Teams are at work today on the side of the \$250,000 hospital supplies manufacturing plant to be erected here by the Reid Brothers, Inc., leveling the land in preparation for building operations, which are slated to begin within two weeks.

Manuel Gardia and his bride, before her marriage Miss-Helen Harvey, are at home today following their return from their honeymoon. The couple were married early last the couple



# Hester District Holds Off on Annexation Plan

SAN JOSE, Oct. 25.—The Hester and in San Jose, but the main reason is we College Park district, to which union like you; and need you to help us make San Jose a bigger and better posed, refused to commit itself either.

Answering in advance an objection

with San Jose was last night proposed, refused to commit itself either one way or the other until thoroughly informed of all the various phases of the proposal.

The proposal that this district, which includes roughly all the territory from the west city limits of San Jose to the south limits of the bown of Santa Clara, be annexed to San Jose, came during the course of a meeting in the auditorium of the Hester grammar school, called by the Hester Improvement Club, at which is several hundred interested residents of the district were present. Although the meeting was preliminary to another meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, November 8, when another meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, November 8, when members of the city council, the city is school, in which the district to relating the course in the first school, in which the district to relating the resent its served to arouse interest in meeting was declared open for gentlements. The old was increased to meeting was declared open for gentlements and city attorney will be present, it served to arouse interest in meeting was declared open for gentlements.

traffic are repealed or included tention to the inability of city officials to me present at the meeting between for the accommodation of a certain number of vehicles at the stipulated distance apart. Persons who have been accustomed to leaving their cars throughout the day hefore a bank or store or any building within the business area will, under the new regulation, be forced adopted.

Crothers, calling at of the district might have to pay taxes for improvements they would not get day office at the meeting because of the regular weekly meeting to cast its lot with San Jose, upon the district depended for all the district depended for all that a committee of five the plain taxation questions pertaining to the district might have to pay taxes for improvements they would not get to cast its lot with San Jose, upon which the district depended for all that a committee of five the cars throughout the day be appointed to investigate this mathematically in the matter with San Jose, that the appointed to investigate this mathematically in the cars throughout the day be appointed to investigate this mathematically in the cars throughout the day be appointed to investigate this mathematically in the district might have to pay taxes for improvements they would not get the meeting because of the regular weekly meeting to cast its lot with San Jose, upon the district depended for all the district of the city for improvements they would not get to meeting be advocates of annexation declared it was to the interests of the district was to the interests of the district with San Jose, upon the plant of the city for improvements they would not get to meeting to the cause of the regular weekly meeting to the cast its lot with San Jose, that the district might be advocates of annexation declared it was to the interests of the district was to the interests of the district was to the interests of the cause of the regular weekly meeting to the cause of the cause of the cause of the

the proposal, as the many who parrepresented by speakers at previous
meetings of the council.

In creating a one-hour parking
limit, at the behest of merchants,
all former ordinances regulating
traffic are repealed or included twithin the new brdinance. Stalls
within the new brdinance. Stalls
will be marked on every business
treet for the accommodation of a
pertain number of vehicles at the sense of the city council.

The proposal, as the many who paritiquated in the discussions indicated.
Charles Crothers, president of the
San Jose Realty Board, was introitiquated by L. H. Elmer, president of
the Hester Improvement Club, to open district, and intimated that residents
of the district might have to pay taxes
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an hour or more, both pro and conthe fear that the school would fare
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for improvements they would not get
the proposal, as the many who parmeeting was declared open for general discussion, which continued for
an hour or more, both pro an chour or more,

meeting. This suggestion was later adopted.

Emphasizing San Jose's need of citizens of the callber residing in the district which it is proposed to annex. Crothers said: "There are many reasons why we would like to have you so the project will be resumed at the meeting called for Tuesday, November S." A straw vote on the question, taken

### State Officers Approve Work Done at Don Pedro tattered blanket under the county bridge near Niles, so ill that he was

eminently satisfied. The project is making most excellent progress." This expression by W. F. McClure, state engineer, following an inspection of the work being done at the the opinion of the state board of certification which visited the opera-

With McClure were U. S. Webb, attorney general; Jonathan S. Dodge, state superintendent of banks, and state superintendent of banks, and large amounts of cement are on state board of certification. These men compose the board which first passed on the plans for the big dam. Then the board to the dam.

The same of the plans for the big dam.

The same of the plans for the big dam.

The same of the board which first are now en route from Santa Cruz township, his friends said today. Solon took a day off from his maintenance of the safety of the big dam.

The state officials were taken to the disease soon after the dam site by R. V. Meikel, chief strain of preparing the bottom of engineer of the Turlock district the dam for pouring concrete was they were met there by the Modesto over.

MODESTO, Oct. 25 .- 'We are board, including Chairman C. A. Hilton; H. J. Coffee, E. L. Routh and when he first was taken ill. Con-J. W. Guyler. Secretary Abbott of stable Frank Rose was notified and he sent for the county hospital auwere P. F. Jones, chief engineer of thorities, who conveyed the man to the Modesto district, and Assistant the hospital.

Engineer McCarton. Eugene LaCoeur. agent for the Santa Cruz was unable to tell them more than Cement Company, joined the party at Modesto.

passed on the plans for the big dam. They have charge of all quasi public works in the state.

Webb said the board was pleased with the town that has been built at the dam site, with the general atmosphere of the place and particularly with the industrial plant.

## Whites Found Bucking Tiger in Chinese Joints

were assessed.
The raid was planned and carried Oyer, Harry Elasho, Chief of Police ing fines in place by place till all had one of Salinas. Constables L. J. Lawrence, Tony Majors and Arthur Devine of Watsonville.

\*\*Times in place by place till all had been attended to.

\*\*Fang and Ah Lui were each fined and Arthur Devine of Watsonville.

\*\*125, while Yee and Chow paid \$150

vey, are at home today following their return from their honeymoon. The couple were married early last

by Father Leal at Mission

the past 33 years, is dead here fol-lowing an illness of several months. Vogelman was a native of Grass Val-

ey, Nevada county, Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

large quantities.

Justice D. W. Rohrback, armed He is said to have had a yellow-with a sheaf of warrants and backed by the district attorney's and sheriff's possession. out by the county officials of Mon-icrey; county, among whom were Assistant District Attorney A. E. Warth, Under-Sheriff Clarence Nutail, Deputy Shoriffs William warrants, hearing pleas and assess-

Edward F. Pfingst, manager of the leach.

#### Modesto C. of C. New Officers of Irvington C. of C. Lets Contract Take Up Duties For New Home

MODESTO. Oct. 25 .- The con tract for construction of the new home for the Modesto Chamber of cers of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce are attending to their Commerce and the district office of the California State Automobile As new duties today following the election held last night at the regular sociation here has been awarded to workly meeting. The new officers Bush & Conlee, a Modesto firm.

Were elected without opposing candidates being hamed.

Their bid of \$7269 was the lowest submitted.

Construction of the new building

it is believed.

The new building will be similar will provide adequate lobby for dis-play of products. It will have a ladies' rest room and other con veniences for the public. It will face Ninth street, and space will be allowed for landscape

gardening on all sides of the building.
The contract was awarded by E. Sherman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Frank A. Cressey Jr., director of the State

San Jose Vital Statistics

week by Father Leal at Mission San Jose.

\*\*MODESTO MAN DIES.\*\*

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\*\*MODESTO, Oct. 25.—E. M. Vogellan Earnest. 24, both of the city and man and a resident of this city for the past 33 years, is dead here following an illness of several months.

\*\*Love Seidel Olmstead, 26, and Vivolant Earnest. 24, both of the city and County of San Francisco.

\*\*George S. Millard, 21, and Blanche M. Westerlund, 35, and Lawrence M. Westerlund, 35, and M. West

Hugo A. Westerlund, 32, and Amanda Heyman, 38, both of Berke

# SMASH OF AUTO AND MILK TRUCK

station vesterday.

Mr. Santos, his 8-year-old daughter Louise and Joe Nevis all received severe bruises and cuts. The accident occurred when Merle Young, driver of a milk truck, at-tempted to drive diagonally across the highway, according to Traffic Officer James Margarson and Deputy Sheriff B. A. Raymond, who made an investigation.

Young claims to have given the proper signal, but this Nevis denies.

#### Man Sick Under Bridge Found By Niles Boys

NILES, Oct. 25 .- An unidentified "hobo" is in the county infirmary today in a critical condition, after he had lain two weeks in a torn and unable to move.

He was found yesterday when boys saw the improvised bed he had made

was unable to tell them more than that he had been sick for two weeks The inspection disclosed that strength enough to call for aid. strength enough to call for aid.

adept at shooting ducks as he is in nabbing speeders in Washington township, his friends said today. tenance of the safety of the highways and on his return he exhibited the limit of ducks. He hunted in th Newark section.

Notes on

San Jose

green yesterday.

meda, this afternoon.

Social Events

SAN JOSE, Oct. 25 .- The bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haentze enter-

tained a number of out-of-town guests at the charming home in Ever-

Lewis street. Santa Clara, this after-noon. The Rev. E. A. King reviewed the book "The Next War," by Will

The Ladies' Auxiliary, N. A. L. C. enjoyed a picule luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clinton Smith, 1911 the Ala-

Mrs. Abbie A. Powis of San Fran-

sco, past department president, will be the guest of honor at the meeting of Anna Ella Carroll Circle, No. 1, at

Oakland Men "Pinch"

MODESTO, Oct. 25.—Four Oak-land duck hunters were rudely in-terrupted in their plans for a duck hunt when W... Jones of Modesto

then Jones' car struck them. They

took charge of him and brought him into Modesto, where he was

placed under arrest on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxi-

The car belonging to the Oakland

Three Months' Term

SAN JOSE, Oct. 25.- Z. Sullivar

arrested several days ago on a charge of stealing a bicycle, has been

sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or serve nincty days in jail. Not hav-

began serving the sentence. Sull-van is well known to the police here, and is believed by them to be

responsible for the less of many wheels during the last few months.

men was badly wrecked. The ac-cident occurred on the state high-

way three miles north of Salida, it San Joaquin county.

Bicycle Thief Starts

cated.

Reckless Auto Man

Mrs. Ed Rose was a visitor in Oak and, Monday.

#### Martinez Notes

MARTINEZ, Oct. 25.—The post-poned football game between the teams of Concord and Martinez High schools is to be played here this afternoon. The game was postponed saturday because of rain.

Two Oakland motorists were handed notices Sunday by Traffic Officer E. J. Young to appear in Judge Terry's court at Pinole Novem-Ceniers at Modesto

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 25.—In a spectacular raid on the local China-town gambling joints more than ing point for a string of fifteen related to the sentences of the Martha Washington Stores Inc. according to a statement made by Leigh A. Hume of Eresno, secretary-treasurer of the Company.

Hume said a warehouse will be

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 25.—In a spectacular raid on the local China-town of the spectacular raid on the local China-town gambling joints more than offices, held movable vourt, serving of the sentences of the Martha Washington Stores Inc. according to a state-town of the local China-town of the spectacular raid on the loca

Among the men caught in the net of conducting white families in this city. In cases where the judge felt that families would not suffer fines of jack," stud poker and lottery games, \$100 or 100 days in the county jail were assessed.

Lul. Sam fee and Chin Chow, termined campaign against them. Officers were posted at all the doors were a number of prominent young heads of white families in this city. In cases where the judge felt that families would not suffer fines of jack," stud poker and lottery games, and seized cards, chips, lottery tickets and other paraphernalia in rested in Alhambra valley by Game were assessed.

An automobile belonging to the Hubbard hall, this evening. Weaver-Wells Company of Oakland. stolen from Broadway at midnight Saturday, was returned to the firm today. The car was found abandoned near Lafayette by Traffic Officer F. P. Keefe. Two caps found in the machine were taken as an indication that how both stellars the car for the state of the caps for the same caps. that boys had stolen the car for a

Sunday constructing a range at Gonzales, Ralph Centoni and F. E. with butts from 100 to 600 yards, was built. A score of member of the Martinez was built.

#### Welfare Council to

Give Entertainments SANTA CLARA, Oct. 25,-Members of the Catholic Women's Wel-fare Council held an interesting meeting in the sodality chapel last evening. Several new members were elected and interesting reports

to be erected on the Southern Pa-were elected and interesting reports cific reservation at Ninth and I were read in regard to the card streets, will be started within ten party held last Friday night. It was days. The new structure will be decided to hold another on Novem-ready for occupancy by December 25. ber 18. The committees which are making arrangements for the food sale which will be held November in architecture to the passenger 23 gave encouraging reports of the station of the Southern Pacific and progress they are making.

#### Rabbit Farmer Is Held Under Charge

MARTINEZ, Oct. 25.—Ad Auer-bach, owner of a rabble farm at Omar, near Clyde, is to appear before Justice of the Peace A. W. Smith at Bay Point this afternoon to answer to charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, preferred against him by Pete Kallaris, one of three Bay Point business men whom Auerbach is alleged to have tendered checks that would not be honored in payment for goods. One of the checks was tendered to A. W. Smith, druggist and justice, before whom Auerbach is to appear,

INDIAN WAR SCOUT DIES. PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 25,-Jas. C, Crelly, said to bave been a friend of William F. Cody, and who served Amanda Heyman, 38, both of Berke-ley.

George W. Brewn, \$1, San Francisco, and Nellie Y. Crehelle, \$0, Stockton, was 77 years old.

# Arrest Is Near In S. J. Bombing

Case, Says Chief

SAN JOSE, Oct. 25 .- Chief of Police Black is confident the mystery surrounding the recent bomb outrage at Genova Hotel, 72 North Market street, some days ago, will Coulter and Mrs. William H. Coffin at shortly be solved.

Yesterday and last night the chief

had an explosive expert examine the building, and this man told the officers that the explosive was of high of the city.

power and was probably dynamite. "You have He also stated that the bomb was probably made by a novice who did asked? not know the power or action of the explosive used, or he would not have placed the bomb where he did serve thirty days," answered the

state that the mystery has narrowed rested during that time you will be down so much that an arrest is ex-

#### Taxi Man Misses Term in Jail by Narrow Margin SAN JOSE, Oct. 25. - W. E.

compelled to serve a thirty-day sentende for speeding by a narrow margin when he was arraigned before Police Judge Dougherty.
Traffic officers told the judge of Ackerman driving at a speed of forty miles an hour over the streets "You have been before me several

times in the past?" the judge

the building.

Chief Black has refused to state what clews he has secured, but did serve thirty days, answered the of the officer officer officer. The building to the officer officer continued: "I will order this to appoint nine men to act with him committee."

Six months, and if you are again ar-

# By Donahey | DINNER AT \$100 BY BUSINESS MEN

Hearty Endorsement Is Given Good Cheer Plan to Raise Funds for Year.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 25.-Prominen business men of San Jose have come forward and now stand solidly back of the \$100-a-plate dinner planned by the Good Cheer Club for the pur-pose of raising the \$12,000 needed to earry on its work during the com ing year.

The dinner will be held at the Vendome hotel on Thanksgiving eve.

November 23.

Many employers of the city have notified the committee in charge, that they will send one or more representatives to the feast, and representatives to the feast, and that they will do all in their power to make the affair a success.

E. N. Richmond, a director of the Good Cheer Club, said today:

"I consider the \$100-a-plate diamer an exceptionally good idea, and I believe the plan is both feasible and practicable. As I understand it the idea is not to induce individuals to contribute \$100 so much as to to contribute \$100 so much as to have organizations and institutions vouch for that amount. This phase of the project gives it unlimited scope from the contributor's stand-point and is highly commendable."

V. J. La Motte, vice-president of the Bank of San Jose, and presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce. also heartily endorsed the plan.
"I consider the idea an excellent one," he said, "and I will be glad to aid the move all I can." The members of the committee in charge announced an important declaim today, when they stated that, it will not be necessary for those who wish to contribute to give the entire \$100 at once, but if they sign one of the customary vouchers that will be sufficient.

Modesto High Has Trophy Won at Fair MODESTO, Oct. 25 .- The hand-

some trophy cap won by the Modesto High School at the state fair now is on exhibit at the high school assembly room.
It was won in competition with all the larger high schools of the state, and was awarded for the state, and was awarded for the finest general high school exhibit at the fair. The cup was offered by the State Agricultural Society.

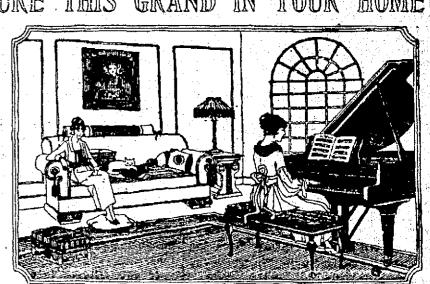
In the exhibit were samples of domestic science work, household arts, samples of furniture made by the manual training department mechanical and free-hand drawing, etc. The competition was open to all high schools having more than twelve teachers.

#### Dr. Wheeler to Head Commerce Boosters

BERKELEY, Oct. 25.-Upon the unanimous invitation of the one hundred or more business men las night President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the state university, accepted the chairmanship of the of Commerce reorganization cam-

violators before the judge during the ompelled to serve the full time." morning, and all were fined or for-There were twenty-eight traffic felted their deposits.

# pected shortly. meWiley B. Allen (6.



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O. D. Hamlin, formerly of the disrict attorney's office, has joined the law firm of Donahue and Hynes, it was announced today. The law firm Donahue, formerly a superior court judge; W. H. L. Hynes, formerly dis-trict attorney, and Hamily, will be known as Donahue, Hynes and Hamlin. Hamlin is the son of Dr. O. D.

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#### A PROPOSAL TO SUBVERT SCHOOLS TO POLITICAL CONTROL

For the second time since his election to office Mr. Will C. Wood. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has interjected himself into a local political contest. The first time was when he publicly espoused the cause of one of the candidates for city commissioner of Oakland, and thus made the defeat of the candidate doubly certain; now he has given his favorable word to a clique of political manipulators who are advocating a new charter scheme with the design to divide Alameda County into at least three

Mr. Wood writes to the director-in-chief of the county division plot that the provisions of the proposed charter relative to schools are generally sound and may be endorsed. Let some sections of the new charter referring to the schools be briefly examined:

Sec. 117-"All school districts, high school districts, union high school districts, and joint union high school districts, existing within the county of Alameda at the time this charter shall take effect shall be governed by One Board of Education, and one Superintendent of Schools, chosen as hereinalter provided. The boundaries or any or all of said districts may be consolidated or new districts may be organized in the manner provided by the laws of the State of California."

Sec. 118-There is hereby created a Board of Education which, except as otherwise provided in this charter, shall be the governing body of all school, high school, union high school and joint union high school districts within the city and county \* The Board of Education shall have and possess all powers and be charged with all duties now or hereafter conferred by the Constitution and laws of the State of California upon county boards of education trustees of common school districts, boards of education in city school or city high school districts, and high school and joint union high school districts." Sec. 119-The Board of Education shall consist of nine School Directors, who shall be appointed by the Mayor of the metropolitan city, one from each council district and two from the entire city and county." The members shall serve without compensation. A majority is declared to contsitute a quorum. Sec. 123-"The Board of Education shall also elect Superintendent of Schools, who shall be ex-officio

Secretary of the Board of Education. Sec. 124-"The Superintendent of Schools shall be the executive officer of the Board of Education, and, excent as otherwise provided in this charter, he shall possess all powers and be charged with all duties now ir hereafter conferred by the Constitution and laws of the State of California on county superintendents of chools and superintendents of schools of city school districts, high school districts, union high school districts and joint union high school districts, and such other duties as may be prescribed by the Board of

Sec. 126--" -\* All employees of the Board of Education who are now or hereafter may be required by law or by rule of the said Board to have teaching certificates, shall be included in the unclassified civil service, shall be appointed by the Board, and may be suspended, demoted or removed by the Board

There is more, but these quotations from the charter bring out the salient points in which the

people are concerned. From a reading of these sections it is plain, first, the influence and power of the people over the school board is nullified. The members are

taken out of the class of elective officers and are placed under political control. They are to be appointed by the mayor, who, as experience cloquently tells us, would see that they worked in with the political schemes of his administration. The school board is the largest of only two or three appointive prerogatives left to the mayor of the metropolitan district. All other powers are placed in the hands of City Manager. Apparently—we do not state this positively—the freeholders thought if mayors must have a few political spoils they would give him the public ochools.

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are at present possessed of the best public school systems in the country. Educators rank Oakland and Berkeley among the best dozen school systems in the United States. In both cities the members of the hoard of education are elected. They are responsible directly to the people and the people have succeeded, though at times the fight has been hard, in keeping the schools out of politics. Oakland and Berkeley at present have as superintendents men who are recognized throughout the country as distinguished leaders in the business of school

The proposed new charter would put the school board under the political control of a mayor and thereby would put the superintendent of schools' and the entire teaching system under the political control of a mayor.

Under the new charter this politically created board of education would assume all the powers of school administration in the county. It would consider the county as one district. It would be empowered to transfer teachers, willy nilly, according to its pleasure. It might send a teacher whom the politicians did not like or who filled settle it by inspection and report; a place desired by some politician's friend from and mayar officials—the best author-Oakland to Irvington, or one from Berkeley to conclusion, all for the Alameda site. Washington Township. - 3

There is no point any where in the proposed unsettle it in preventing action in acnew agency where the public-the parents of the cord with the decision. children for whom the school system is maintained-may touch this mayor's school board twenty-eight United States Senators which the new charter would create. If the aim is to get the schools and the teaching system as ton, when the taxation bill was up far as possible from the voice and ears of the for consideration. The bill is of unmothers and fathers it will succeed infamously comfort the country can take in the under the new charter.

We have had unfit members of the school advantage to those who will be arboard, but it has been possible for the voters to feeted by the new bill than their put them out of office every four years. Under the new system the mayor would appoint the members for six-year terms and the people would have nothing to say about it.

This turning backward-this subverting of the | gart, and expects to get away with it schools again to the domination of the political by the other party refusing the invipowers of municipal government-is not a sound vited out the Justice of the Peace proposal. It has been condemned in practice in other ciries; it should be condemned in advance accepted, and the pot-valiant individin Alameda County, and rejected.

This proposal of the charter is but another maneuver of the fabricators of the new charter to take the last vestige of government control away from the people. The common folk would not be permitted even to express directly their Sunday" the brotherhoods will lay judgment regarding the school board.

Not even the opinion of Mr. Wood can make sonably plain that the most certain it a sound proposal. Mothers and fathers must study this phase of the new charter plot and safeguard their children and their homes.

#### ANOTHER HAPSBURG PLOT.

Former Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary has again violated the conditions of his domicile. in Switzerland, escaped to Hungary and is now leading a plot to restore the Hapsburg monarchy in that country. He aspires to be the king

Allied capitals are disturbed at the new turn of affairs, as well they may be. They cannot afford to look upon the former emperor's conduct with neutrality or complacency. There can be no compromise with the dispossessed dynasties of the former enemy countries except at the risk of were mobilized. The government having to countenance a return of Hohenzollernism and kaiserism in Germany.

But it is impossible to foresee what the Allied Supreme Council will do. Its habit of accepting palliatives and evasion where direct action is plainly required creates doubt. Had the Allied greatest figure in business affairs to powers insisted upon bringing the thief offenders of the war to trial for high crimes against the Germans that they realize so civilization the present Hapsburg plot would never have broken out.

Fortunately, perhaps, the Czechoslovak state on the north and Jugoslavia on the south are opposed to the restoration of the Hapsburg power. They almost certainly will adopt military measures against Hungary if Karl is permitted to remain within the boundaries of the latter state. And the Allies probably will support these neighbors of Hungary in several ef-

Yet it is difficult to believe that the former emperor would have started on his present adventure if his advisers in Switzerland, of which there are many, did not believe the possibility of success would attend it. There is a strong suspicion that word had been carried to Karl that France and England would not seriously made do .- Marysville Appeal oppose his restoration in Hungary once it was accomplished. But in view of all the terrible history of the last seven years, it does not seem possible that such a message could have been

If any reliance is to be placed in the past asservations of the French and British govern- ton Record. ments and in reports of the disposition of the governments of Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, the former Hapsburg ruler is pursuing a forlorn

General Pershing, in the name of the Congress and people of the United States, last week placed the Congressional medal of honor, the highest decoration awarded by the American government, upon the tomb in Westminster Abbey of an unknown British soldier who fell in the great war. The ceremonies were most elaborate and engaged the attention of the highest officials of the British government. Nothing was omitted that would impress upon the world the high regard in which England holds this act of honoring one of her unnamed heroes. Speeches of happy phrase and temper were spoken by Premier Lloyd George and General Pershing, calculated to add further cordiality to the relations between Britain and the United States. But the whole affair almost became a deplorable incident through the blundering inattention of British War Office officials. They apparently pigeonholed the notification that General Pershing was in France with the medal of honor for the British soldier and was awaiting the appointment of a day on which the decoration might be delivered. It required the most reverish activities of the foreign office to

get matters smoothed out.

# NOTES and

It is stated with some emphasis that "Congress should definitely locate it (the naval base) and settle the controversy." Congress has settled it so far as members of that body can What seems to be desirable is to restrain the influences that are able to

Criticism has been evoked as to who were found to be absent from their posts, and even from Washingdoubted importance, and the only matter is to conclude that possibly the absences will result in greater presence.

Generally the man in the controversy who invites his antagonist 'outside," to settle it in a less amicable way than by argument, is a bragtation; but the Auburn man who inwho did not decide in his favor was an exception. The Justice promptly ual took to his heels. It was a characteristic exemplification. \* \*

It is difficult to get in line with the eusoning of the chief of the locomo tive engineers-that 'if some way is not found to avert the strike next the blame upon the United States Labor Board." It seems to be reaway to avert the strike would be for the brotherhoods not to strike. ×

If anybody is planning to start omething in Lower California, as seems to be the case from the Sar Diego despatch which tells of the selzure of arms and ammunition squelching movements by two governments will be highly justified. Just when things are quieting down on this side of the earth the persons or forces or interests that would stir them up again deserves small consideration from law-abiding people. ... · 25

It is not as assuring as some peaceoving people would like it to be that t seems to require ten thousand solat Paris. Probably it did not require such a force, but the authorities must Children are waiting for you and me think the situation is serious that so To go with them to the land of smile. many, or any considerable number, will show a weakness if it cannot summarily smother a communist uprising such as this is reported to be.

\* \* \* Germany is evidently not afraid of Hugo Stinnes, the coal baron and emerge since the war, is called to form a cabinet. It is creditable to directly that what their country needs just now is the highest business ability that is attainable.

Portugal did not attract much at tention during that time when the rest of the world, more or less, was n turmoil, but it is now having a ruction all its own. Its trouble is of the reverse order-due to an effort to restore a monarchial government, instead of overthrowing one. It is a solitary instance.

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Colusa provided its people with vimming pool. During the past summer admission receipts totaled \$2847.45. A rough estimate according to report will show a net profit of \$600. With profits accruing each year Colusa can make improvements oned. in her swimming pool. This is only an example of what any community alien, whose art instincts influenced

A Fresno man has been sued for \$5000 damages because he left the engine of his automobile running, according to the complaint, and it ran down a slope into a man's house, enocking down the wall and injuring the man's wife. Expenses for repairing the house are also asked .- Stock

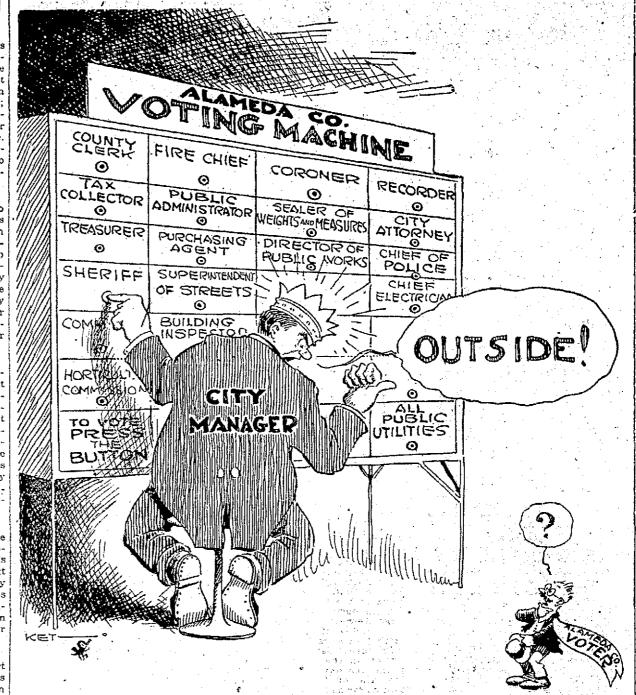
California is to come into her own with the Atlantic and Pacific fighting fleets joined into a great armada and stationed in the Pacific with headquarters at San Francisco bay, Admiral Hilary. Jones, now with the tlantic fleet, is scheduled to take ommand with the new super-dreadaught California as his flagship,

After two days of equivocation, W. D. Anderson furnishes the newspapers a statement in which he admits having sent the notice that "10. to the New York World and other eastern newspapers, and seeks to fundamental thought or faith in each justify it by reciting his troubles with case was the same. building trades mechanics.—San Bernardino Sun.

A "Moonshiner's Union" is are arrested by prohibition officers. The organization was born in Wisconsin, and the parent union is said paid a \$5 initiation fee .-- Mountain

cars has filled the position of secruns into four figures. Former Disrict Attorney Tom Johnson is emrectors to "cough up."

#### THE NEW AUTOCRACY AT WORK



#### JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

SOMEBODY'S CHILDREN ARE ALWAYS NEAR. Somebody's children are always near, Never need mother and father fear. Ready to romp all our cares away; That they shall come to a childless Gay little voices are ringing clear, day. learts and hands eager to share

None for an hour need childless be diers to guard the American embassy Graybeards turn from your griefs awhile,

their play.

Soldiers are marching to fife and

drum, Queens, whose crowns are of sunkissed curls, Up to our lonely thresholds come, Willing to be our boys and girls.

big business" in government when We, who cherish their laughter sweet. May turn if we will from our lone liness

And hear the patter of little feet And borrow the touch of a child's

liways the children are waiting near, Glad to welcome us out to play;

Though the years grow lonely and sad and long,

out in the world must out babies go. There shall always be laughter and

mirth and song And trumpet and drum for us all to know.

And what if these bubles are not our own, We may play with them and may

love them, too, We may hear in their laughter the laughter flown And claim the gladness that once we

Oh, whether we're old or whether Or whether we've come to life's last

short mile. We can horrow from somebody's gir or lad.

An hour of joy in the land of smile. (Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.,

eyes of the carly padres of the

pueblo region that husband and wife

did not occupy the same dwelling.

Friend wife owned the home an

her children. Neighbor husband

the corn and had his share of food

where the men discussed news of the

day, and there he spread his blan-

the father, and listened to man-talk

days from the historians-this was

personal independence of the wom

an—or of her right to divorce a hus

Thus the padres occupied them

converts in the desert, with showing

the unregenerate women their duty,

change came about gradually in

life-and father was per-

and from that time forward

mitted to stay at home nights.

tribal and devotional activities.

their school room

situation.

pueblo

#### Supremacy of Mother Love Recognized By Early Indians

[Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, author of long to her clan-not the clan of the the following article from the Los father. It was a great scandal in the Angeles Times, is curator of the arch-eyes of the early padres of the cological department of the Southwest museum at Los Angeles and an ccepted authority on the archeology of South and Central America and Southwest United States. 1 hunted game, planted and cultivated

· Treasures of archeology are like fragments of amber in which the from the dinner pot, but when time records of ancient life are impris- for rest came, betook himself away Without language, they yet to the kive (club-room) of his clanspeak to us of people strange and them to individual expression, and ket for sleep, whose devotional tendencies guided were 10 or 12 years old, accompanied the form of that expression.

"By their works shall ye know of his relatives, or tales of ancient them" applies especially to the remains of the ancient Americansthe vast network of ancient pueblos and cliff dwellings in Southwest United States and the magnificent temples in Central American jungles. a daughter was taught her duties One might emphasize that by a statement that only by their works can they be known to us, since no of America, but the padres of the Rosetta stone has ever been found to give us a true key to the ideagraphs of Mayan literature.

But through the native books of Chilan Balam—written after the coming of the Spanish to Mexico-we know, at least, that their devotional ceremonies were not very different in Mexico and Guatemals from those of our various house building tribes of New Mexico and Arizona. The mythology of the South was elaborated to a greater extent-but it was merely the difference between, ritual of a hermit 000 jobs cry for men" in California, priest and one of vast cathedrals, where an archbishop presides. The

Whether it be Hath of Egypt, Prithiva of India, Gaea of Greece, Great Goddess of Samothrace or the Earth Mother of Guatemala and our atest. The purpose is to protect its Pueblos, the genesis of unseen force members from arrest and provide a as comprehended by the primitive the faces of women on their massive fund for their defense in case they mind is always based on the earth statues, huge sculptured monoliths, as the mother from whom we come to life. The Mother-Earth-whose breast provides our food, and the o consist of 200 farmers who each Mother-Earth-who, at last, as Goddess of Death, gathers us within her arms to rest.

The maiden-the unproved one W.W.Wallace, who for the last two seldom enters into important ceremonies of tribal life. Therefore i retary for Richmond Chamber of is one who has been a mother, who. ommerce, filed suit in Martinez at certain seasons of the field work fonday against the directors of the goes alone, in the dark of the moon. chamber for his back salary, which to walk-nude as the gods are-in a circle around the field where the corn is planted, and, as priestess ployed by Wallace to Induce the di- makes prayers there for a strong The direct growth of the earth-covered seeds. The mother is head of the family

to the extent that the children be-

The tribes of the far south-Yucatan and Guatemala, have left many evidences of the same supremacy of the mother spirit in their sculptures are, with perhaps one exception, the faces of matrons. A rather remarkable flute-of whistle of the Rodenza collection

> before Columbus mastered a sail our aboriginal literature. boat. It was the repose of a Buddha or a regal Kwanan as painted by forth white flowers in abundance John LaFarge. There is vast serenity in the sweep of the brow; the en- guey as she came. tire pose is of a spirit aloof, looking down on children for whom bears the full vessel near her heart, open, extended hands of fers the fruits of the earth to the

tribes. The fact that this statuetic la

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Golden Link Rebekahs hold

Hallowe'en party.
Business Girls' City Club meets. Calanthe Pythian Sisters give hist party, Episcopal convocation, St. Phillip's

piscopal church, Fruitvale. Y. M. I. reception, Institute hall, Alameda Post of American Legion

Custer Council, A. U. A. M., holds

Lyon Corps and G. A. R. hold Girls Corner Club meets, Odd Fel-

Y. L. I. give Hallowe'en dance. Merchants' Exchange meets. City Planning Commission meets City Hall. Berkelev.

International Traffic Officers' As ociation convention. Auditorium. Absit Invidia Rebekahs give dance O. O. F. Temple. Col. E. P. O'Hearn talks to American Legion men, Stiles hall, Ber-

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-The Woman. Century-Who's Who. Pantages-Royal Pekin Troupe. -The Three Mosquitoes State—Is Life Worth Living.
American—Will Rogers.
Franklin—Three Musketeers. T. & D .- Lionel Barrymore . Broadway-East Lynne. Arcadia-Dancing. Malestic-Dancing

#### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. Francis W. Hirst lectures, Wheele

Lake Merritt-Boating.

all. U. C. evening. International Traffic Officers' Asociation convention. Auditorium. Argonaut Maccabees give Hallo e'en party, evening. Sunset Rebekahs give entertain

ment, evening.
Reception, Children's Home, 365 Forty-flith street, afternoon. Mrs. William Palmer Lucas talks.

St. John's Presbyterian church, Ber-Pythian Sisters give children's arty, evening.

Women and Girl Workers of Civil War meet, Memorial hall, afternoon Pupils hold services, Prescot

#### AWAKENING INTEREST

John Apperson is improving the The women had their own clubs (secret orders as well) into whose poks of his farm by building a new privacy no man might enter. There orch to his house. We don't know graph has been sold .- "Personal" Ad what his intentions are, whether he in the London Times. and her rights. They were the oris wanting to sell out or get mariginal woman's rights practitioners ried. We will find out and report later.-Green Forest Tribune. sixteenth and seventeenth centuries did not in the least approve of this

#### THE HUMANITARIAN.

"I use this horrible shrick horn of band summarily if it so pleased her; my motor car for humane reasons, and there was no law of the tribe explained Lieutenant Husted. higher than her own will in that one can paralyze a pedestrian with fear, he will stand still and I am less likely to run over him."-Arklight. selves, from the date of their first

whistle with two notes is evidence that it is a part of unknown tribal ritual of devotion to the goddess of In Mexico growth and harvest. there was a similar goddess identi-All this detail of aboriginal life is fied by a name which meant "Heart penny!" o make clear the importance of the of the earth." The whistle suggests mother thought through various brown devoters chanting their pray ers at the changes of the moon and ending, over and over, the insistent call of the two notes from the flute formed in gracious likeness of the goddess—calling in all faith, through her symbol, for continuance of her benefactions.

One of the mystic chants of the Ti hautlan tongus as recorded by Sahagun gives the tone of adulation by which the goddess was propitiatat the Southwest Museum, was mod- | ed. It is among the earliest recorded cled in form of the Mother Earth by evidence that vers libre enthusiasts pagan devotes of Central America can find excellent classic models

Hall to our Mother who who scattered the seeds of the Man

Hall to the goddess who shines is the thorn bush as a bright butterfly. Ho! she is our Mother, goddess the earth, she supplies food in the

#### What You Ought to Do To Keep Always Feeling Fine

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Getting well is a harder and sterner task than keeping well. Take my advice and preserve your health. Being sick is unpleasant for you and it upsets the entire household. While you are getting sick you are cross and irritable. You hurt the

eelings of your family and friend

You leave your work unfinished and

do badly what you undertake. If you are taken sick in the night you awaken the house and frighten were one half to death. There follows a rearrangement of the sleeping quarters and, your care takes from other duties the energies of one or two of your family.

If you are seriously sick you lose your position possibly, or at least nust face the certainty of decreased ncome. Then you must meet the neavy expense of doctor, nurse and druggist. Mother must assist so much in the sick room, relieving the aurse at night, perhaps, that additional help may be needed in the kitchen. All in all, the financial, as well as the physical situation is grave, and, to put it mildly, the whole domestic machine is out of

#### WATCH YOUR DIET. Probably you get along pretty well,

and in a week or two-or in a mouth or two-you are out of bed and walking about a little. You may go back to work, but you are just dragging yourself along, and for months feel miserable, "way below par."

You begin to realize that getting well is hard work. You blame yourself for neglecting your body and its needs. You realize as you have not done for a long time, how important to you your health really is.

Keeping well should be your aim. It ought not to stare you in the face like the goal posts in a football field. It should not become the sole end of your life. If you think and talk too much about it you may become morbid. There could easily grow up in your mind a fear of illness and a dread of uncomfortable symptoms of any sort. Good sense must temper your pursuit of health. Study your stomach. Find out what

foods disagree with you, and having determined to get well and to keep well, avoid them hereafter. Study your body as regards its need of sleep. Make it your inflex-

ble rule to get the necessary number of hours of restful slumber. Bear in mind that exercise, fresh ir, frequent bathing and the con-

sumption of plenty of good water are essential to health, Don't eat between meals, and avoid foods and drinks of doubtful quality. Why some folks will buy

stuff from any vendor, and—regardless of quality-fill their stomach with it, is more than I can understand. Have some respect for your digestion. Don't forget that Bad air, the

reath of the sick, the droplets hrown into the atmosphere by the coughing, sneezing or loud talking of infected persons are dangerous. You must guard against wet feet, chilling of the body, undue fatigue,

worry and sleepless nights. Somehow, the best things in life are won by sacrifices, or by what seems at the time to be sacrifices,

If you would keep well, you will resist the wrongful demands of your No matter how great your sacrifices may seem, it is far better to

#### keep well than to get well, isn't it? TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Seventeen persons are reported to have lost their lives in a fire in a furniture and upholstery manufacuring establishment in Philadelphia

It is reported that fully a million persons are on the verge of starva Oakland Lodge of Elks is prepar-

ng to build one of the finest lodge buildings in the west. A honey association has been formed in Southern California.

#### THE JESTER.

Why Husbands Leave Home Richard, come back. Return to

your wife and family. The phono-Convincing. "Pa, what is a convincing argu-

#### ment?" "One which agrees with your own

ideas on the subject, my son."-New York Sun. Isano Meets His Match.

Weary. Willis slouched, into the awnshop

"How much will you give me for this overcoat?" he asked, producing faded but neatly mended garment. Isaac looked at it critically, "Four dollars." he said. "Why," cried Weary Willie, "that

cont's worth \$10 if it's worth "I wouldn't give you \$10 for two ike that," sniffed Isano, "Four dol-

ars or nothing. "Are you sure that's all lib

worth?" asked Weary Willie. "Four dollars," repeated Isano. "Well, here's yer \$4," said Weary

Willie. "This overcoat was hangin outside yer shop and I was wonder' how much it was really worth,"-Argonaut A Comic Fortune.

#### "My face is my fortune," simperd the girl.

"Well, it might make money for on in comic films at that,"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### ELIJAH UP TO DATE. Jacky was looking at a picture of

Elijah going up to Heaven in a chariot of fire. Pointing to the halo about the prophet's head. Jacky called outs "Look, daddy! carrying an extra tire."-London Blocked by Police Chief;

Commissioner Takes Stand

Against the Private Patrols

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1921.

Woman Accused of Murder of Arnold Postel of Alameda Listens to Reading of Indictment Without Emotion

Mrs. Jesusista D'Agostini, charged with the murder of Arnold Postel, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church this morning. Her trial was set for December 5. She was represented by Ernest Spagnoli, San Francisco attorney.

Calm and as composed as though

shout to face merely a charge of speeding or some other misdemeanor. Mrs. D'Agostini was brought into court from the county tail, where she has been confined since the killing of Postel, Alameda merchant, on Au-

gust 31.

Mrs. D'Agostini stood quietly while Louis Rudolph, court clerk, read the indictment and showed not the slightest sign of emotion when she was accused "of taking the life of Arnold Postel, a human being." Following the reading of the indictment and setting the case for trial, Mrs. D'Agostini was taken back to her cell in the women's ward at the county jail.

Mrs. D'Agostini shot Arnold Postel

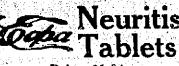
Mrs. D'Agostini shot Arnold Postel in the doorway of his home, 1332 Park street, Alameda. She main-tains that she killed him because he tried to make love to her when he was already married. The prosecution, which is being directed by Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay, declares the shooting was done in a jealous rage because Postel repulsed

After the shooting she signed a confession admitting the killing and verbally expressed the wish she might be hanged and buried beside

her son who was drowned.

Mrs. D'Agostini was acquitted of the murder of her husband in March, 1916, after pleading she killed him to save their children.

PUBLIC WHIST TOURNEY. HAYWARD, Oct. 26 .- A public whist tournament will be held tomorrow night at Dania hall. The affair is being staged by the Danish society of Hayward. Refreshments will be



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rder today from your druggist o Boericke & Runyon Co. 40 POWELL St., San Francisco 425 Fourteenth St., Oakland.

#### Junior Girls

From top to bottom, MIL-DRED JACKSON, MAR-GARET ROE and GER-TRUDE TORMEY, members of third-year class, who are assisting in plans for Junior Day on campus.



the annual junior day will be ob-

The program will begin with the presentation of "Help. Jean." the junior farce, at 11 o'clock at a local theater. Sports will be featured in the afternoon. In the evening the formal "Junior Prom" will close the festivities. Prominent in close the festivities. Prominent in plans are which to praise the administration system should be at least into feature. The matter was the Misses Margaret Ros. Midded They are:

The patrol of Lakeside and De high pressure system, now practiferred to the health department.

FRENCH FOR DISARMAMENT. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.— Jules from other cities.

Usserand, French ambassador, reurning to the United States vester. urning to the United States yester. ay on the steamship Lorraine after a visit home, said France wanted the armament conference to succeed. "Everything we can do, we shall," he

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FEDERAL CAFETERIA Downstairs Federal Bidg. Opposite Postofflee

Professors Jones and Gayley Attempt to Hold Meeting Is Show No Inclination to Help His Reinstatement; Case Is Closed, They Assert

BERKELEY, Oct. 25.—Refusal of Professors Charles Mills Gayley and William Carey Jones, the two remaining members of the committee which recommended the ousting of Professor Herman Julius Weber as head of the German department of the University of California, to change the stand taken by them during the war today marked the fight being waged by friends of the denosed teacher to gain his reins system, which was finally referred deposed teacher to gain his rein-system, which was finally referred to Commissioner Colbourn to bring

with the late Professor Henry in an ordinance.
Morse Stephens, Professors Jones In suggesting With the late Professor Henry in an ordinance.

Morse Stephens, Professors Jones and Gayley formed the university's administrative board during the war following the resignation of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, It was on the recommendation of the administrative council, which charged Professor Weber with unpatriotic acts and lack of sympathy with the United States, that the regents of the state institution took action in ousting the head of the college Gorman department.

Both professors support the stand

Tan ordinance.

In suggesting the new license fee and you may think I got licked, but you ought to see him. Thou was the new form in the new license fee and you may think I got licked, but you ought to see him.

The future. He said:

"I am not in favor of special or private patrol systems, other than private waichmen, and I believe the private waichmen, and I believe the police department should be adequate in number to protect life and property and preserve the peace without any assistance."

NEW FEE NAMED.

The present fee of \$100 charged tically decided upon by city officials.

CASE IS CLOSED.

Both professors support the stand of President Barrows in opposing agitation in the academic senate for the reinstatement of Weber.

"The case of Professor Weber is closed as far as I am concerned," declared Professor Jones, dean of the university's law school, today.

"I have nothing more to offer in this case," says Professor Weber in this case," says Professor Gayley.

That the offer of Professor Weber is closed street neutrality" aroused the ire of faculty-members who investigated stories told by a maid in the gated stories told by a maid in the faculty-members who investigated stories told by a maid in the fight being made for a reopening of the case.

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fight being made for a reopening of the case.

Friends of Professor Weber, according to their statements, are not the employment of a complete pile-dipling merely for his reinstate-driving crew; Commissioner Carter announced that this means the start of repairs to the whole crumbled announced that this means the start of repairs to the whole crumbled announced that this means the start of repairs to the whole crumbled announced that this means the start of repairs to the whole crumbled announced that this means the start of repairs to the whole crumbled bulkhead sheathing was eaten away swayed by the abnormal conditions brought about by a world war.

CASE FOR WEBER.

Professor M. W. Haskell of the university's mathematics department is known as a leader in the faction of faculty members seeking a remeating for Professor Weber.

In introducing an ordinance which was enue to Twenty-sixth street, there to interconnect with the present main and south on San Pablo avenue from Ninctcenth street to Clay street; thence south on Clay street; thence south on Clay street; there so the present main on Fourteenth street.

Lextra pumping unit be installed in Oak street pumping station of a capacity of not less than 3000 gallons.

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Fremery parks,
Dismissal of several patrolmen found unfit to hold office.
Increased arrests of vagrant wom-

plague."
The letter is signed by Helen Swett Articda of the Public Welfare League. Colbourn expressed gratification that his work has been commended in this public fashion. WILD DISCUSS DRESS.

BERKELEY, Oct. 25.—High school dress for girls from the stand-

point of the girls themselves, the boy students and the mothers, will be considered by members of the home department, High School Par-ent-Teacher Association, tomorrow afternoon. Mothers of high school girls are invited to attend the con-

## **Art Student** Jailed After Wild Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.— Jerry Decker, 18-year-old student of the California Institute of Fine Arts, living at 5305 Collego avenue, Oakland, is in the city prison to-day charged with assault to do great bodily harm following a three-round fight staged in the men's dressing room at noon yesterday, following a dispute of long

standing with Victor De Pauw. Young Decker said there had been trouble between himself and De Pauw, the result of his brushing against the other student when going to his locker. The trouble started in the locker room and finally the two boys mixed. "And you ought to have seen it," said Decker as he sat in the city prison hoping to be released on his own

"I didn't know that De Pauw had glasses on when the trouble started, and that is the basis for the charges against me. I thought the enarges against me. I thought he was going to hit me and I struck first, knocking off the glasses. We forgot a regular battle and you may think I got licked, but

recognizance.

Rection of faculty members sceking a rehearing for Professor Weber.

Frofessor Charles E. Rugh, department of education, however, admits that strong feeling exists in the Weber case.

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By Welfare League

A letter of commendation of the work of the city's public health and safety department was received today by Commissioner Frank Collator from the Public Welfare League, which cited four points on which to praise the administration. They are:

The patrol of Lakeside and De local benefit and not beneficial primary in the communication as whole," says to the city as a whole," says to the communication urging the extension of the c

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

THE COLUMBIA'S

BERKELEY, Oct. 25 .-- Appointient of President David P. Burrows of the University of California as colonel in command of the 159th Infantry, National Guard of Cali-fornia, was made yesterday by Gov-ernor William D. Stephens through General J. J. Borree, adjutant gen-eral of California.

eral of California,

Colonel Barrows held a previous
teniporary commission as major,
commadding the regiment during
the period of organization. An active part has been taken by Colonel Barrows in National Guard work. During the war he occupied the post f lieutenant-colonel on the staff of leneral Graves, commandant of the



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-Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

#### Coats \$59.50 and \$89.50

New and luxurious models comprise this showing. Black, navy, brown and taupe are optional. Fur trims or self trims are equally divided.

The fabrics include Bolivia, Normandy, Panyaline

The favored furs are Beaver, Mole and Wolf.

-Ready-to-West Section, Second Floor

Showing of

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—Blouse Section, Second Floor

-Petticoat Section, Second Floor

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—Hostery Section, First Floor

# Baby Day

Wednesdays -- Always -- Wednesdays Fancy hand knit novelty wool sweaters, pink or

blue, are priced at \$8.00. Wool booties sell at 50c. 75c. \$1.25 to \$2.95 the

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All silk, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Silk and wool, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Wool, \$1.50 to \$2.20.

Cotton and wool, \$1.35 to \$1.50.

Cotton, 75c to 90c.

Arnold binders sell at 60c.

Vanta binders sell at 60c.

Infants' white wool half sox, sizes 4 to 61/2, sell at 50c the pair.

Silk and wool hose sell at 75c the pair.

—Baby Section, Second Floor

# Personal

#### Christmas Cards In readiness for your selection we are now display-

ing a stock of unique designs, chosen with unusual care. We invite your early inspection, particularly of engraved personal greeting cards, while the variety is greatest.

—Stationery Section. First Floor

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—Household Section, Third Floor

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—China and Lamp Section, Third Floor

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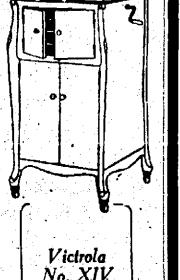
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# CHICAGO LAWYER THREATENS SUI

#### Obenchain Counsel Resents Charges of L. A. District Attorney.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .-- Charles Erbstein, chief counsel for Madalynne Obenchain, will sue District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine for heavy damages for alleged defamation of character, according to a statement given by Erbstein to the

Los Angeles Record today. Erbstein's announcement follows a sharp attack made by the district atyer yesterday in the superior court here.

Woolwine offered "vigorous and unqualified" objection to the court

"I believe him to be a person dead in the wimholly unfit to practice law at this guayan Chaco. bar." Woolwine declared.

The boy le

Erbstein declared that the charges were entirely unexpected. "All these charges against me were made and disproved in Chicago," he

Judge Reeve, without comment, Judge Reeve, without comments, referred District Attorney Woolwine's objection against Erbstein's admission to practice in California any of the expeditions which have later scoured the country have found courts to the Los Angeles Bar As-

PASS REVOKED. Today Erbstein was denled "all special attorney's privileges' at the Los Angeles county jail. The jail pass, given to Erbstein before Woolwine preferred the charges, has been revoked, which means that the climbed to find out where he was Chicago attorney may visit his client on only two days a week and then for periods of only twenty minutes. That is according to the regular Trule governing visiting at the jail.
Trial of Arthur Burch on the charge of murder of J. Bolton Kennedy was set for November 1, by Judge Reeve District Attorney Thomas Woolwin made no obdection to a motion for separate trials for Mrs. Madalynne Obenchair and Arthur Burch, and elected to proceed first with the trial of Burch

# AMERICANS AFTER

CAIRO, Oct. 25.—American busi-ness men in Egypt are fighting to retain the trade between America near his home, finding them firmly and Egypt which was developed dur-embedded in the seam while helping his father at the mine. Ing the war when the nations of One coin is silver, the other copper. Europe were too busy to attend to On one side of each is a crude pictheir foreign trade. This war-time ture of a human head or skull. On trade gave American exporters a the other one bears the date of 1329 frade gave. American exputers and the other the date of 1330, while there also appears a unique design competition has been resumed.

Egypt of the United States Shipping Indicating that the coins may have Board, followed closely by the open-Now, this being the case, could press Company, has stimulated and now West Virginia six centuries ago. If so, how did they get here? Furthernore, Individual Americans have created local American firms in formed geologically within that improved the search of men to promote trade with America and have created the organization Decision of Mexico necessary to handle the interests of American manufacturers and ship-

The recently organized American Chamber of Commerce is exerting every effort to assist American business interests to meet the keen European competition and to maintain the position secured during the past few Prior to 1914 the United States

was commercially a small factor in Egypt's trade. During the war, when Egypt was cut off from the manufacturing centers of Central Eprope, the Egyptian importer turned to America and Japan. American goods flowed into Egypt and the buying public became familiar with American products, This marked the first step in the development of America's trade with Egypt War prices for cotton greatly en riched the country and America benefited by the increased importstions of luxuries, especially of auto-mobiles, and by a good business in wheat and flour.

The enormous increase in business compelled the American tire manufacturers to buy large quantities of the long staple Egyptian cotton, im-porting in 1919-1920 over 250,000 bales. The English coal strikes brought big coal contracts to Amer-lea. Thus in a few years America was ushered in as the opportunist to play an important role in Egyptian

realized somowhat the importance of the Egyptian market, and some export houses established branches in Alexandria and Cairo. Inexperience defeat these attempts of the Amertican exporters in many cases, but interest has been aroused and Amerlean trade is active in keeping its

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#### 'BOYS' WHO WORE GRAY IN SIXTIES HOLDING REUNION

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The sound of military music

through the streets, the grizzled veterans in the old gray uniforms and the khaki-clad younger generation of soldiers gave the city a military appearance.

Meeting with the veterans are the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Southern Confederate Memorial Association.

feared that Audley Heron Gosling. granting privilege to Charles Erb-stein, of Chicago, of appearing as at-torney for Mrs. Obenchain.

ENFIT, IS CHARGE.

The believe him to the court of the privilege to the Czecho-Slovak republic in 1918, is dead in the wildenness of the Power. dead in the wilderness of the Para-

The boy left Bucnos Aires in August for a hunting expedition into the Chaco with some friends. One said, "and every judge in the courts going on a short walk for game. Observed "When he failed to return the Indian guides with the party followed his trail for miles into the densest part

The day was cloudy and it is believed that, perhaps in pursuit of game, he lost his bearings. Instead climbed to find out where he was. Although it is believed that he is dead a search is being made for him by the missionaries and Indians of

SPARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 15. Vest Virginia two centuries before That is the question puzzling coin ollectors and ethnologists of the

Joseph Nazelle Stealey, aged 14, son of Joseph C. Stealey of No. 322

similar to that found on a rare spec-The establishment of an agency in imen of African postage stamp, thus

ing of branches of the American Ex African slaves have roamed what is

# Court Not Accepted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The dethat article 27, giving the Mexican government control of sub-soil propertles is not retroactive, is not sufficient to furnish grounds for recognition of Mexico, it was stated officially at the State Department to-

day.
The State Department experts have just completed a study of the demeet all of the demands of this government with regard to American property rights in Mexico, although it obviates some of the difficulties of the past.



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# PEACE APOSTLE

Japanese Admiral Will Fill First Picture Appears Next Important Role At Conference.

TOKYO, Oct. 25 .- Simplicity and nodesty are the striking traits of Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister i marine, who as Japanese delegate o the Washington conference, will fill a most important role in the deliberations there. It was Kato's tatement to the Associated Press est year which first let the world now that Japan was ready seriously discuss armanient limitation. As vidence of sincerity he announced that his country would not neces-sarily insist upon the completion of the much talked-of 8-8 program; that is to say, the maintenance of eight dreadnaughts and eight battle-

Japan's naval minister is not only a man of proven sea calibre, but he is a statesman of achievement. A conservative Japanese newspaper said that he could handle all the problems that may conceivably be brought up at the conference with as much intelligence and skill as any-body else. But his strongest recommendation is that of being a man of assume necessary responsibilities at Important moments without reference to the home government.

Kato is really the builder of Japan's modern navy. He has, in fact, been the head of Japan's marine since August, 1915, collapse of ministries having left Kato un-affected because his capacity was held to be above all considerations He was born February 1859, in Hiroshima, and after assing through different grades of he service, he took an eminent part in the Russo-Japanese war, being the right-hand officer of the famous Admiral Togo. He was appointed vice-admiral in 1908 and became minister of navy under the Okuma

Admiral Kato's long service as minister makes him the senior member of the cabinet, next to the premier. A prominent Japanese said

"Admiral Kato has a clear head, mathematical and well versed on nternational issues, upon which he cossesses his own original ideas." Kato's namesake Admiral Sada-ilchi Kato, paid a great tribute to the lelegate's intellectual penetration, esourcefulness and rapidity of de-

"Had he been a statesman, pure and simple," said the admiral, "Kato would have been a great states-

# WIN A \$10 PRIZE! OPEN UNDER NEW **CARTOON CONTEST**

Monday; Here Are All the Rules.

What's in a name? Usually nothing—but there are exceptions to everything. For instance, The TRIBUNE is willing to pay \$10 for the best names of cartoons which will appear in its pages at intervals. A cartoon without any title will be published in The TRIBUNE each Monday evening, beginning next week, Every TRIBUNE reader is invited to write a title for that car-toon, and the winning title will bring its writer a cash prize of \$10. The cartoon and the best title, with the name and address of the writer will be published in The TRIBUNE on

the following Sunday.
So, get out the old pencil next
Monday night and study carefully
the cartoon which will appear in that issue of The TRIBUNE, and after you've thought out a good title, send it into the Title Editor. If your title is the best it will be published under the picture Sunday and \$10 will be promptly forwarded to you. Before you send in your title read the following rules of the contest carefully:

The titles must be written on a pastcard and addressed to the Title Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE,

words in length. They must reach The Oakland TRIBUNE office on the Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published. One person may send as many titles as he wishes, but only two or

#### Postmaster Drops Dead in His Office

CHICO, Calif., Oct. 25,-Harry Mc-Clain, 54, postmaster of Magalia, in the Sierra Nevada foothills, near here, dropped dead yesterday while distributing mail. The cause of death has not been determined.

ENVOY NOMINATED. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — Dr. Julio Bianchi, Guatemalan minister to the United States, yesterday cabled Minister of Foreign Affairs Aguirre of his country accepting the nomi-nation of the unionist party of Guatemala as delegate to the federal council of the republic of Central America.

includes many books on a variety of subjects in the English language, in man." which he is proficient both as to He is a wide reader and his library reading and to speaking.

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# **REGIME'S POLICY** Order Well Maintained in North Russia, Says Tokyo Professor.

TOKYO, Oct. 25.-Professor Yasugi of the Tokyo Foreign Language

a tour through North Saghalien and Kamchatka, says that Petropavlovsk is now under the administration of five representatives of communists. fluential, nor is their administrative policy anything like that of Bolshe-viks. Without army or any defensive equipments, the district is entirely thrown open to foreigners in general.

He continued: "The chief of the dictators is young, but is the possessor, it seems to me, of a good character, and entertains no hostile policy against the Japanese. At present order in these quarters is well maintained. The entire shore region of Kamchatka is most suitable for fishing and the majority of the Japanese residents are engaged in that enterprise in complete safety under the protection of warships dis patched to the districts by the anese navy. Among the residents are Chinese as well as Americans though in limited number. Among the residents

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Party Leader Urges Tokyo to Give Up "Special Position" in China.

TOKYO, Oct. 25 .- "The proposed urtailment of armament expendi-Inukai of the Kokuminto party, ad dressing his fellow members at party headquarters. "Japan has a golden opportunity at the Washington conference. Japan should make her position quite clear to the world in the hope of convincing 't of the peace-ful and negative policy of this em-pire in regard to the construction of

"The probability is that the China question will constitute the most serious element of the agenda. The Japanese should be advised to give up their so-called special position in China and to compete with other on fair ground. In respect of capi tal. Japan is no match for the other powers but she is nevertheless, in a favorable position in China because of topographical advantages, a larger number of residents there, and similarity in literature and language. But only when she assumes a fair and open-minded policy toward China will she find the Washington conference opportune for securing a proper understanding with the other powers regarding her own po-sition in the world."

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

MONTROSS, Va., Oct. 25.—A sep-rate indictment charging Mis-Sarah E. Know, Baltimore nurse and Roger D. Eastlake, navy petty officer, with first degree murder in connection with the death of the lat-ter's wife, were returned by the Westmoreland county grand jury. The body of Mrs. Eastlake, badly mangled, was found September 30 in the cottage occupied by the family at Colonial Beach.

#### BANQUET GIVEN FOR STAFF OF OAKLAND FIRM

Last Saturday evening the annual holiday banquet which Whitthorne & Swan tender to their organization every year took place in the grill room at the Hotel Oakland.

An extensive entertainment helped to make the evening a most enjoyable one. Miss Pearl Hickman's Kiddies presented a charming Revue of songs and dances: "The Senators," the 750-lb, trio of harmony, gave several selections; and the yearl numbers by Miss and the vocal numbers by Miss Frances Bailey were particularly enjoyed and enthusiastically enenjoyed and enthusiastically encored. Hawalian songs and dances and the Spanish Fandango were presented by Miss Burton, Miss Michelsen, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Caton and Prusso, to the accompanying music of "Ray Becraft's Midnight Rollickers,"

Serpentine, balloons, favors, floral decorations, made the big dining room a fairyland like scene and jazzy noise makers added to the prevailing carnival spirit. The entire regular organization, over 250, attended. After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed. The com-mittee, who so successfully arranged and managed the affair, consisted of Miss Helen Burton, the superintendent and Messrs. Edward Prusso and Forrest Bris-

#### Oakland Musician Passes in Kansas City

Word has been received here of the death last Monday in Kansas City of Professor C. F. Mills, local teacher of the piano, who was visit-ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. Merrill. The funeral was held last wedding trip.

Wednesday.

Death was due to a stroke of paralysis. Prof. Mills had made his home at 5728 Telegraph avenue. Oakland. He was 84 years of age at the time of his death. He had intended to go from Kansas City to Chicago to visit a daughter, Mrs. A. Bird. In addition to Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Merrill Prof. Mills is survived by Mrs. L. Borland. 5465 Claremont Wednesday. when she will entertain at her home in Crocker Highlands at a bridge tea, complimenting Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering and Mrs. Charles Clarks Keeney, both of whom have been out of town for the summer season. by Mrs. L. Borland, 5465 Claremont avenue, Oakland, a stepdaughter. Professor Mills was born in Thomp-son, Conn., and came to Oakland about five years ago. week-end revealed the engagement of Miss Gladys Partridge of Berkeley

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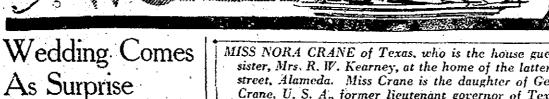
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With the arrival in New York on October 15 of the Misses Katherine and Gertrude Bangs and their sister,

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little suspected the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katherine Bangs daughter of Mrs. Franklin Bangs of this city, and Carl Fern-strom Jr. member of an old South-

ern family of Norfolk, Virginia. The ceremony was read in the Little Church Around the Corner last week in the eastern metropolis.

Mrs. Fernstrom and her sisters had returned but a few days before

ago in Virginia when Mrs. Fern-strom was the guest of her sister in Virginia. The bride was graduated

from the University of California and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta

from the Boston Institute of Tech-nology and is a civil engineer. The

home of the couple will be in Nor-

folk upon their return from their

Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor has sent

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MISS NORA CRANE of Texas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Kearney, at the home of the latter in High street, Alameda. Miss Crane is the daughter of General W. Crane, U. S. A., former lieutenant governor of Texas. To College Set (McCullagh Photo)



the University set and is a sister of Mrs. Robert Underhill, Donald Partridge and Lieutenant Stanley Part-ridge, U. S. A., who is stationed at Camp Travis, Texas. Domeratsky is now assistant director of the bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington, D. CITY DREDGER'S

trade council which met in San Francisco a year ago and it was then that the meeting of Miss Partridge and her fiance first took place. The marriage is to take place in the spring. The future home of the couple will be in Washington, D. C. Invitations for a bridge afternoon have been attended by Mrs. H. Alex-ander Brown of Berkeley to several

score whom she has asked to meet here sister, Mrs. J. A. Carpenter of Los Angeles. The affair will be given tomorrow afternoon at her home in El Camino Real, Mrs. Frederick L. Whitton and several others will assist the hostess.

Later on Mrs. Brown will open her home from October 28 to November 7 for an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Bertha Stringham Lee.

#### SILVER TEA FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

A silver tea will be given Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Mavor of 2705 Central avenue, Alambda, the proceeds to be used in aid of the bazaar to be given by the Woman's Auxliary to the Victoria Memorial in the Overseas Club, 420 Sutter Street, San Francisco, the first Saturday in December. Mrs. Mayor, whose work in the war charities is well known, was decorated by General Pershing for knitting the greatest number of garments for the soldiers and sailors. Mrs. E. A. Newland, chair-man of the Oakland chapter of the

owners, having recently been pur-chased by Mrs. Vernon Churchill of the northern part of the state. Mrs. Martha Bissell, who was the previous owner, is at Cleyne Court, where she will make her headquarters until her departure for Europe.

#### BENEFIT TO BE FOR VASSAR WORKSHOP.

In December a children's party will be given at the Berkeley Tennis This is to be sponsored by Mrs. Elmer Breckenfeld, Mrs. Bu-ford Payne and Mrs. Edward von Adelung. A children's play written for the Vassar workship, entitled. "The King and His Temper," by Doris Bullard, will be presented. In the cast will be Mirlam Dungan Leslie Phelps, Betty Perkins and Dart Tinkham. The pupils of Miss Virginia Marvin will entertain with

a number of dances. Miss Emmy Lou Cox of Berkeley has sent out invitations for the af-ternoon of November 4, when she will be hostess for Miss Audry Wil will be nostess for Miss Audry Wil-liams, flancee of Evan Evans of San Rafael, and sharing the honors will be Miss Avery Ransome, betrothed of William Grant. A score of friends will be guests.

#### DANCES FOR THE SCHOOL SET.

Fall brings with it a round of parties for the younger set and one of a series of these is planned under the auspices of the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley for the children of Club of Berkeley for the children of the Junior high school age. The series is to be given upon the following dates—November 11, De-cember 30, February 17 and March

Serving as patronesses will be Mrs Walter S. Morely, Mrs. Frank P. Daniels, Mrs. Roydon Woolsey, Mrs.

ton, D. C., to the bride-elect's soror-C. B. Younger, Mrs. Frank H. Traity sisters. Miss Partridge is one of bert, Mrs. Louis Bartlett, Mrs. Wilthe accomplished young women of liam H. Bade.

### FAILURE TO FAIL **CONFOUNDS CREW**

together nearly a month.

Like an ailing patient, always expected to collapse, the dredger has been watched day and night by the officials. But the collapse has been only delayed. The dredger is sailing along and pull-

ing mud out of the bay bottom in spite of the illness of its skipper, Tom Aiken, who is down with scarlet fever The last; time the dredger was patched it only lasted two weeks.

"We do not understand it," admits Executive Secretary Ralph York. "According to previous performances, the dredger was scheduled to quit October 14, at noon sharp. Now it is still going. We suspect it will keep on for a week or two more, but we can't tell. When one has a temperamental dredger on his hands, he cannot peer into the future."

The plans for the real, perma-

nent repairs to the big craft are being held up pending the arrival of electric devices from Schnec-tady, N. Y.

#### Painter Accused of Wife Murder Is Sane

man of the Oakland chapter of the Auxiliary, will assist Mrs. Mayor at the tea.

The former Peter B. Kyne home in Thousand Oaks has again changed owners, having recently been not be a superior of his wife, report that the prisoner is sane. His trial will begin shortly. In January last a despatch from Rome said that Mesones had confessed that he had taken his wife into the woods and shot her. After the killing Mesones was tried for forgery and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

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## Club Plans Hallowe'en Fete For Students

By EDNA B. KINARD. Even university men and women may consort with ghosts or goblins. In so the Berkeley Alliance of Jewish Women has conceived. Hence comes the invitation, upon gay cards illuminated with bats and witches, to the students in the University of California to be guests of the Alliance at a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening, October 31, in the Young Women's Christian Association building, Union and Allston way. Berkeley

"Come early in cords and ging-hams," the hostesses of the information

Playing hig sisters, tender mothers or sympathetic confident to the university boys and girls away from their families is the principal object for this newest comer to the ranks of women's organizations. To insure against homesickness, to afford opportunities to meet friends is a pur-pose of the group, whose headquarters is in Berkeley.

The Alliance launched its happy

undertaking at the opening of the fall semester, entertaining at a dance in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse So successful was the inaugura-event that a series of reunions for the group and those whom they claimed as friends was promised That promise is being made good in the announcement for the Halowe'en. A large number of the most prom-inent among the Jewish women in the cities surrounding the bay are affiliated with the Alliance, which is giving all of its care to the university students in their community and in their private lives.

The charter to be offered to the voters of Alameda county in a scheme toward city and county consolidation will be discussed Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Claremont school, under the aus-pices of the Parent-Teacher Association. Charles Spear will sponsor the claims of those who are favoring the adoption of the charter scheme. Carl Brockhagan will represent those who declare that adoption of the charter at the November election will mean county division. Women residing in the neighborhood of the Claremont school are urged to attend the argu-

The school women's club of Oakland are calling upon the several sion of the charter in Chabot hall tomorrow at 4 p. m.; the program will be open to the public. Dr. George C. Pardee, favoring the adoption of the charter, and Joseph R. Knowland, opponent of the scheme, will be the speakers. Miss Joyce Lobner, president, will preside: The program is open to the public.

Friday evening, November 18, has been announced as the date for the annual jinks of the School Women's

Club. Technical high school audi-torium will lend accommodations to

A Harvest Festival, in the guise of a Hallowe'en dance and whist party is announced by the California War Mothers for Monday evening October 31, at the Home Club. liam H. Bade.

Again, the Town and Gown has resumed its Junior Assemblies for Thursday of this week to attend the sons and daughters of the members. The first of these was given which convenes in Philadelphia on the middle of the month, several score attending.

October 31, at the Home Cub. Mrs.

M. S. Murray, state president, leaves on Thursday of this week to attend the National Council of Women which convenes in Philadelphia on November 10. The benefit is arranged that the state treasury may be reimbursed and that the California delegated and that the California delegated may be seen with fornia delegates may be sent with appropriate setting. Large commit-tees are arranging the details for the

Mrs. Cornelia Shaw is a second California woman who will be hon-ored in the east next month. When the ceremonies attending the inter-ment of "The Unknown Dead" in Arlington Cometery on Armistice Day-November 11-Mrs. Shaw will be among those present as a Gold Star mother of an "unknown dead hero." San Francisco war mothers are sending her as their representa-

With Governor William D. Stephens and members of the Advertising Club as the special guests of honor, the October dinner of the Business ınd Professional Woman's Club on Thursday night in Aahmes Temple will be among the notable events of the week. Special stunts and sur-prises by professional women of the city and members of the club are being arranged. The Governor is an-nounced for an address.

SHIP OWNER DEAD. BATH, Me., Oct. 25.—Gardiner O. Deering, long active as a ship builder and owner, died yesterday. He was 88 years old last Tuesday. He reputed to be the oldest active shipbuilder in the country, with more than 100 vessels of various types and rigs to his credits.

# Clever Ideas

# for Christmas

abound in our big stock of Christmas greeting cards, booklets and novelties, in which the de luxe quality Davis line is featured.

May we suggest that you see these cards and make your choice early from the fresh, unhandled stock?

You will find that these cards combine the highest art of the designer and engraver with the charm of rich silk cords. and ribbons.



If you have prints you wish framed, you will find at Warten's a choice selection of frames, and superior craftsman-

# Market Day Specials at the Crescent

CRESCENT CORSETS-Made of pink figured brocade; medium low bust, long hip; graduated front steel; heavy clastic hose supporters attached; sizes 21 to 30. Regular price \$2.35. Special, \$1.50.

CRESCENT CORSETS-Made of pink French coutil; boned throughout with black American boning; graduated front steel; heavy hose supporters attached. Sizes 21 to 30. Regular price \$3.50. Special, \$2.50 pair.

CRESCENT CORSETS-Lace front model; made of pink French coutil, boned with black boning; low bust, long hips, with wide elastic band in back. Sizes 22 to 30. Regular price \$5.00. Special. \$3.50 pair.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS made of the best quality flannelette; all have embroidered yokes; high and low necks; kimono and long sleeves, full cut and length. Special \$1.50 and \$1.75 each.

BLOOMERS-Made of heavy seco silk, Jacquard patterns; full cut; double seat; hemstitched ruffled bottoms. Regular price \$1.95 pair. Special, \$1.39.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SPORT SOX-Seven-eighth tength, wide rib, all wool, heather mixtures, with different colored striped cuff tops. Regular price \$1.75. Special, 95c.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE, in brown heather mixtures only; look just like wool; seamless foot, double heels and toes. Regular price 85c pair. Special, 50c.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE-Full length, wide rib; made of fine mercerized lisle; colors, black and brown; seamless foot, high spliced heels, double sole and toes; all sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Special, 85c pair.

MERODE KNIT UNDERWEAR for women; all styles, in union suits and separate garments-at less than catalog prices this week

# CRESCENT CORSET

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# GOLDBERG,

Our special sales and grocery announcements will be particularly interesting at this season of the year. Watch our ads for Good Things to Eat.

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Sale of Maine Corn

Sale of Canned Peas Sea Foam—finest grade packed Alcalde—small, tender, sweet—No. 2 can, 21¢; dozen, \$2.40 No. 2 can, 24¢—doz., \$2.65

#### Diamond Brand—good quality Goldbow—medium, small—No. 2 can, reg. 20c, spec. 15c No. 2 can, 20c—doz., \$2.30 WORLD BRAND NEW CANNED FRUITS

Extra quality, in heavy syrup-large 3-lb, cans PEACHES-Lemon Cling-Meibn-Sliced-Yellow Free

MOORPARK APRICOTS-PLUMS ..... can 40c; doz. \$4.50 PEELED APRICOTS-R. A. CHERRIES. can 45c; doz. \$5.25 BARTLETT PEARS-halves ...... tan 50¢; doz. \$5.50 PINEAPPLE-W. B.-sliced-No. 21/2 can. ... 30c; doz. \$3.20 Pure Jellies, G. B. & Co.

French Sardines Lazeran, boneless lge can 60¢ New pack—glass .... 2216 c Norway Smoked Sardines-

% can 20c: 3 for 50cdozen ..... \$2.00 Strawberry and Raspberry 40c Clams—Doxsee's—reg. 25c—Can ..... 20c Clams—Doxsec's—reg. 35c—Can ...... 30c Minced Clams—7½-oz. can-regular 20c can ... 17½ c dozen ..... \$2.05 Snow Flakes, salted water-

2-1b. 10-oz, hinge can . . 856 Extra Assorted Sweet Cakes-Wonderful value, lb...356 French Castile Soap - Felix Eydoux-large bar .... 70¢ Lots of rich lather

Wheatena-health food . . 226

Pure Preserves, G. B. & Co. New pack-glass ..... 35c

Vanilla Extract-1-oz .... 65c Lemou Extract-1-oz.... 65¢ G. B. & Co.-it takes about one-balk

Garnishola (Pimentoe)-Holland Cocca-Van Houten's 4-lb can ..... 226 4-lb can ..... 426

China Preserved Ginger --Tender stems in syrup

Almond Paste-for pastries 14-lb. can 40¢; 1-lb. can 75¢

Special Coffee Prices

#### Hallowe'en Decorations—Favors and Lanterns

Two Big Tea Specials Assam (India) and Ceylon and Family Mixed — green and black—These teas are flav-ored with Scented Orange Basket Fired (uncolored) Japan \_G. B. & Co. Importation—

XXX Bee Brand Ceylon— This week ...... 2 lbs. 45¢ reg. \$1.00 grado....lb. 85¢ Money back if you don't like it

Hawaiian Beauty (Kona)-Finest coffee ......lb. 50c regularly 90c grade 75c our Special Blend 25c Coffee

#### **NEW FIGS AND RAISINS AND DATES**

2-lb, carton Roff's Layer Figs and Cluster Raisins ..... \$1.10 5-1b. box Roff's Layer Figs and Cluster Raisius......\$2.75 10-oz. carton Van Dyke's Golden Dates -new crop......25c Van Dyke's Stuffed Figs and Stuffed Fard Dates, in jars 214-Ib. box same assortment, \$3.00-5-Ib. box ......\$4.00 Glace Fruits and Stuffed Glace Prunes in 1, 2, 3, 5-lb, box; lb. \$1 Barker's Big Fat Imperial Prunes-5-lb. carton ......\$2.75

#### MINERAL WATERS

Quarts 4 Gallon Poland Spring Water—Natural....\$3.50 doz.; 656. doz. \$7.50 Buffalo Lithia Water ......bettle 60¢, doz. \$7.00

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> JERSEY AND GEORGETTE CREPE should be stretched to shape before they dry and should also be shaped as you from

> > MADEIN U.S.A

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Chester Dewey, scientist, who became famous because of his studies of the grasses, was born in 1784. The frigate Macedonia was captured by the frigate United States in 1812. It was one year later that William L. Hearndon, naval officer who explored the Amazon Valley for the government, was born. Pine Bluff, was fought in 1863.

Joaquin Miller, of course, had no idea of horoughs or city managers when he wrote his poem to Berkeley. As a result, if this new charter scheme should be put over there will be need for revision of the famous verses. Perhaps they will read;

Say, what has become of the great Bishop's town? Lost is its voice and its will and its price: Plucked out a city, a borough

sat down -- Faded the fame that has been nation-wide.
City of cities, forgotten to be.
A borough where once was the
proud Berkeley.

CARPING AT CARP

Sir: Lewis Carp has sued his wife, Fanny, for divorce because she called him hard names. Wonder if she ever referred to him as a poor fish. SINN FEIN.

ANOTHER NEED MET

Ever so often the average man feels a violent urge to protest vigorously. This fact has made history entertaining, divorce courts active, and domestic life exciting. Because he protests at the first thing that comes to mind, be it the pancakes, the dinner hour or the discovery that his humidor has been used as a container for samples of dress goods, there are occasioned many bickerings that might be presented. At a time when prevented. At a time when peace and disarmament conferences are in order we glad-ly accept the duty of supplying the subjects for appropriate and harmless protesta-tions. It is with a realization of the favor we are doing civilization that we propose for immediate consideration the nefarious and unwarranted in crease in the parcel post rates

"Cuba seeks, recoprocity."
That's all right but when the Cuban comes here, how are we going to reciprocate?

The world will be much brighter when home brew passes the experimental stage.

In some lines business may be slow, but the blind pig continues to bring home the ba-

Temptation is the stone in the road for the man who is learning to ride a bicycle.

A divorce decree, writes R. Spinkeyvintz, has interfered with the pleasures of light-housekeeping on the Faral-

POEM. O shun the Steaming Tea-Cup

To preserve the Nose from Shining; Avoid the Stealthy Crap Game And keep the Lunch Bells Chiming.

Yours,

-MISSIS HARRIS.

Don't you think I pick more elevating subjects than Corisande

# Robert Quillen

Suggested sign for the capitol lawn: "No Buckpassing!"

Spending money affords an immediate thrill, but the kick of saving is accumulative.

Being cultured has one drawback. You have to pretend that you don't enjoy the circus.

After the grocer's bill goes to the third reading and is passed, he vetoes your credit rating.

Never propose to a girl over the telephone. She may say yes. And the may be the wrong girl.

Preachers never strike, but it is doubtful if other laborers would if they had a one-day week.



Free Country: One in which citizens are privileged to cheer madly for some two-by-four who is trying to land a soft job.

It takes courage to enforce law. The trouble is that most of the teeth in our laws are yellow. Nobody can tell what the grain

market is going to do, except that it is going to do the farmer. It's a queer logic that strives to lessen the social evil and makes no effort to lessen the divorce evil.

In France a ruined landscape is one where the Germans passed; over here it is one where the bill poster passed.

People now know that the moon isn't made of cheese, but they are still innocent concerning the composition of moonshine.

If it is in liquid form, somewhere in America there is a stomach that can handle it.

Considering the amount of hootch he takes on his trip to India, we can't understand why they

call him Prince of Wails. The golf craze will never af-

fect the entire population. Somebody must keep working in order to manufacture the balls. Some men never have any experience of great adventure except

to go flivvering by when the traffic cop's sign says stop. Our observation has been that most of the "wild, wild women"

are young enough to be cured by broken doses of spanking. Old-fashioned parents gave the children an occasional dressing down; but modern parents devote all their energy to dressing the **ch**ildren up.

That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins



MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



IN ONE OF THE MOST IN ACCESSIBLE DISTRICTS OF OUR GREAT DESERT LANDS ARE TO BE FOUND THE LAST TRIBES OF TIE "HOKUM INDIAN 5



WE FIRST MADE FRIENDS WITH THE LITTLE HOKUMS WITH THE AD OF PEPPERMINT STICKS, AND THEN THEY INTRODUCED US TO THEIR PARENTS ~



THE DANCE OF THE CLOUDY WEATHER WAS ONE OF THE MOST UNINTERESTING AND UNINTELLIGIBLE THINGS WE HAD

EVER SEEN



CLOSE-UPS TAKEN AT THE RISK OF BREAKING OUR. CAMERA

CHIEF PAIN-IN-THE NECK" WHO WAS RUNWING FOR MAYOR AND HIS RIGHT HAND MAN " MANY HAPPY DAYS



HERE IS SHOWN THE HOKUMS WEAVING THEIR FAMOUS SANITARY TA' SAUT-HTAB WHICH TASK THEY ARE PROFICIENT TO SAY THE LEAS!

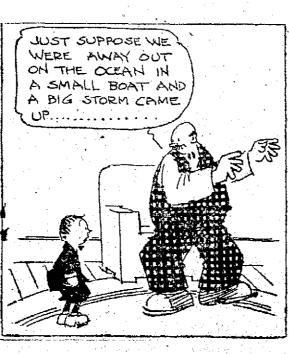


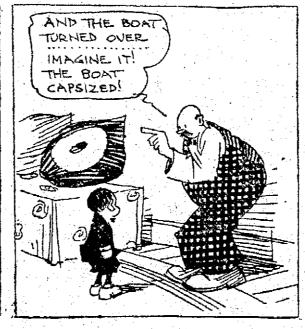
AS WE LEFT WE THOUGHT TO OURSELVES "EVEN WITH CIVILIZATION WE ARE ALL MORE OR LESS HOKUMS



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES





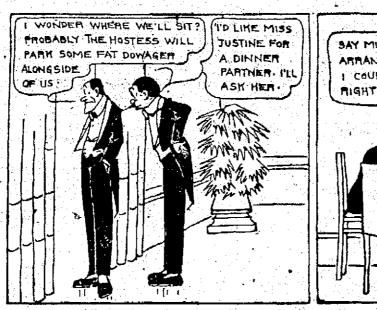




As an Adjunct to Feeding, Hands Are Quite Essential

By MacGILL LIFE

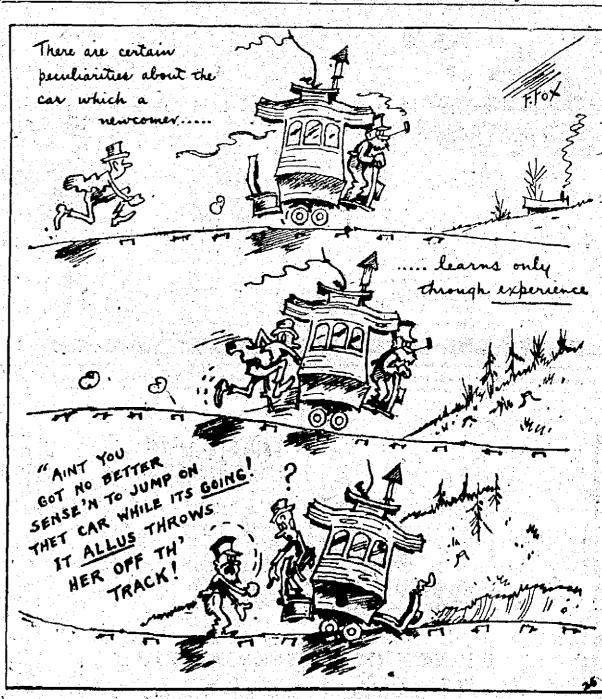
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains











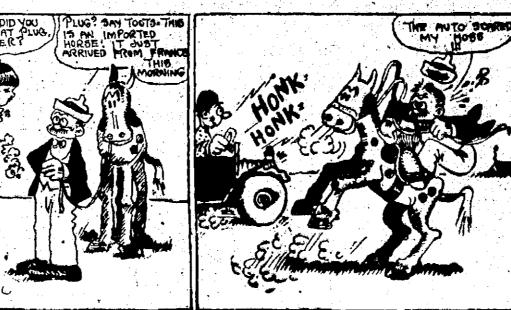
TOOTS AND CASPER

You Have to Speak French to a French Horse.

BY MURPHY

WHON" N RENCH?







JAIL SENTENGE

Released on Bail, However, As

Appeal for New Trial

Is Made.

An appeal for a new tilal in the case of Ong Quong, ahas "Slim," charged with colating the State Poison of made by W. Tr. Hynes.

attorney for the defendant, was de-

Sorley served a telegraph warrant on Ong Quong changing him with

four other Chinese of this city by

NEW TRIAL ASKED.

Pong Wong on March 30 by Police Sergeant W. E. Brock and nosse, as-sisted by T. J. McInerney, inspector

based on an affidavit which was made by a newspaper reporter to

When the case was tried on Friday

MENACE TO SOCIETY.

Ong Quong was arrested with Mrs.

the Portland grand jury.

conversation which the

Conference Across Bay Tomorrow Expected to Attract Wide Interest.

A campaign to obtain from the xt Congress an appropriation for immediate construction at Alameda of the big Pacific naval base, which will have its inception at a luncheon meeting in the rooms of the Commercial Club in San Francisco tomorrow, will have behind it pracevery commercial and civic organization in the territory-bounded the Sacramento river and the eastern border of this county, it was innounced today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Acceptances of invitations to atceived by the Chamber of Com-merce and the Retail Merchants' Association of San Francisco in steadily increasing numbers from all sections of the bay region and nearby being held for the purpose of appointing a permanent San Francisco pay naval base committee, and those and forcible prevented from enterbehind the drive announced today, that the degree of public response they have received has exceeded all

DELEGATE LIST GROWS. Infere has been general of considering the latest organizations ducting the University Fine Arts the society.

which are going to send delegates to Society," said Mrs. Hyman, "and my the conference are: The Chambers friends and I determined to have a of Commerce of San Jose, Palo Alto, showdown We believed there had San Mutee, Santa Rosa, Martinez, been, misrepresentation Vallejo, Berkeley, Oakland, Ala"For instance, it was published made Hayward, San Kranokeo, that H. Walls was to be one of the Niles Business Men's organiza-tion, San Francisco Tourists' and Convention League, the North Beach Merchants' Association of San Francisco, the San Francisco Downtown Association, the San Francisco Busi-Music Trades' Association of North-

Congressmen J. A. Elston, Berke-zy, Julius Kahn and John I. Nolan, San Francisco, and A. M. Free, San Jose, have been invited to attend, and it is expected they will act in an advisory capacity. Elston, Kahn and Nolan already have declared flatly in favor of Alameda and have ex-pressed the belief that action must be obtained from Congress at once in order that the big Pacific fleet be cared for adequately.
The directors of the Oakland

Chamber of Commerce will take up the naval base situation at their regular semi-monthly meeting to-ELSTON URGES ACTION.

This is a particularly timely opportunity to obtain the cooperation all the joint bay communities, Congressman Elston said today. "And emphasis should be given to the contention that the establish ment of the naval base at Alameda is not only of interest and benefit to San Francisco and the Pacific coast. but the entire nation as well; it is a matter of national concern and is infinitely more than so-called local

"The province of the committee peninsula on the plea the change would be more convenient for the can be constructive and preliminary traveling public and would result in pending a definite expression from increased business for San Francisco the Prosident and the secretary of and San Mateo county. the navy. It seems to me it would be inadvisable to inaugurate any aggressive movement or propaganda until this expression from the nation's executives is forthcoming. 'In the interim the committee can submit its claums and, at the same time, pledge the support of the residents of this territory to whatever plan is agreed upon later by the President and the secretary of the

# 'Albany City Clerk

Faces Recall Fight

ALBANY, Oct. 25.—Recall petitions filed against Winslow Vierra, city clerk and assessor, were found to contain more than a sufficient num-ber of signatures last night by the board of trustees and Saturday, December 5, was set as the day for the recall election.

Candidates against Vierra have twenty days in which to file nomina-tion papers, Thus far, Recorder John II. Paul has been the only one to announce his candidacy. Paul was formerly associated with the county assessor's office and is at present connected with the paymaster's department of an Oakland shipbuilding concern. He has occupied the part-time position of recorder for a number of years.

presidents of great oil corporations operating in Mexico and President Charges of incompetence and neg-Charges of incompetence and neg-Obregon and Secretary of Treastry lect of duty formed the basis of the de la Huerta are kept, there probrecall petitions filed against Vierra ably will be no further trouble.

The oil presidents, it stated, prom-Vierra has announced that he will make a fight to vindicate himself.

#### Florida East Coast Struck by Hurricane

ATLANTA, Gal. Oct. 25.—Tampa. Fla., was today struck by a ferocious vorable to Mexico. tropical hurricane which has forced Promises not app

the production tax as fixed in May at the National Palace grinned when Electric power has been cut off and the export tax as fixed in July. They passed and put fingers to lips and the city is entirely without street WOULD UPHOLD DIGNITY. and the city is entirely without street car service and lights. Higher tides are expected, it was declared here oday in private advices.

Sweeping the entire coast and southern end of the Florida pentin-ula and doing considerable damage to shipping and to the coast cities and towns, the terrific hurricane was sweeping north by east, according to wireless messages received at St. Augustine and delayed to Jackson-

#### Three-Day Bazaar Planned by Church

Members of St. John's Episcopal church will give their annual ba-

# Woman Plans Suit for CONVICTED DOPE Ejection From Meeting | PEDDLER GIVEN

of Mrs. Caroline Penna Hyman, wife with the clerk at its offices in the of Dr. Sol Hyman, of this city, prominent physician and surgeon, as she declines to accept the check for any was about to enter the meeting of purpose. The term for which you the University Fine Arts Society on previously paid having expired, and October 14, plans are under way for you having expressed dissatisfaction a civil suit for damages. This was admitted today by Mrs. Hyman, who declared that she was hopeful of be no renewal of former relation-being able, through it, to launch an ships' investigation of the methods of the society to which she has made stron-"There was no signature to this society to which she has made stron-uous objection and which she was prepared to reveal at the meeting in question had she been permitted in-side.

"There was no signature to this Mrs. Hyland in my life."

The promoter of the University

Fine Aris Society is Mrs. Margaret

that my position is vindicated."

seized, she says hi a private patrol-

MONEY RETURNED.

tinental freight and passenger trains into San Francisco over the Dum-

barton cut-off instead of through Oakland will be combatted immedi-

effort at this diversion is attempted, i

been started by a San Mateo county organization to have all transcon-

tinental traffic routed through the

tention of Supervisor Welch.

OAKLAND NOT EXCITED.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 4.-

Mexico will have no more trouble

at the recent conference between the

the United States, Evidences of their

now get credit for anything done in

ised to use every effort to bring about dismis quick recognition in their return to note:

of the University charged with Bruce Beaumont. "It is true that I have consulted a

office of Attorney Jesse Steinhart. I ciety as a charter member and her Judge Tyrrell ordered the prisoner believe that certain methods of the being requested to guit the society released on \$1000 cash ball. University of Fine Arls Society are when she sought to investigate its ornot justifiable and I intend to see ganization. The statement con-Sorley served a telegraph warrant on sufficiently with a problem. Ong Quong charging him with "The courses of study were of a murder in the second degree. The

Mrs. Hyman prepared a questionnaire to be distributed at the meeting of the society on the date referred to and arranged with eight the trivial and elementary character. In warrant was issued by the grand jury date a number of instances the lecturers of Portland. The police say the warwere obviously not brought here by rant is the result of the recent tong the society but were merely people war which has been raging along the other members to distribute them among those present. It was agreed that all should go reparately, but on arriving at the door Mrs. Hyman was of more or less standing who hap- , Pacific coast for the past six months. pened to be in the vicinity of San Warrants have also been issued for Francisco. Mis Hyman states that she has

man and an officer in plain clothes not been able to verify the claim that the society is organized in a large number of Eastern cities or in ing Therefore the plan could not be carried out There was a lecture operation there. When, she says, she sought to find out just what the scheduled for that afternoon by Basil organization plan of the society was, sisted by T. J. Methodo, corganization plan of the society was, for the State Board of Pharmacy, she met with rebuff after rebuff, for the State Board of Pharmacy, she met with rebuff to pure. "There has been general dissatand, finally, with a request to quit

MYSTERY IS CHARGED.

She continues: San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Martinez, been misrepresentation

Yallejo, Berkeley, Oakland, Ala
"For instance, it was published of objections to the attention of the Internety a few hours after the two meda. Hayward. San Francisco, that H. G. Wells was to be one of proper officials of the society, I have Chinese had been arrested. The conBenicia, Livermore, Pleasanton, the the speakers. I communicated with been unable to find anyone who was versation pertained to an agreement. Richmond Industrial Commission, Mr. Wells, sending him the news-willing to acknowledge or assume the by which McInerney said at the time the Richmond Business Men's Club, paper clipping referring to him He responsibility which goes with the he offered protection to Ong Quong the Niles Business Men's organization freplied telling me that he had never power of management and direction to sell morphine and cocame heard of the University Fine Arts At the office of the society I have been told that the board of been told that the board of before a jury McInerney, when quespatronesses consists of the governing tioned by Hynes about the alleged board. I have made inquiries of a agreement, denied that he had ever "Previous to this meeting I had board. I have made inquiries of a agreement, denied that he had ever visited the society's offices in the majority of the patronesses and each had conversation with the Chinese ness League, the Optimists' Club; Phelan building and paid my dues, of the ladies thus approached displayments. Soon after I received in an envelope, claims, any power, authority or replayment. Legion, of San Francisco; the Mission bearing the name of Mrs. II. Hyster Merchants' Association, the land, Apartment 5, 2250 Van Ness Francisco 'Ad Club and the alenie, my check back again. In Music Tradeg' Association of North-side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the management of the society. Several Music Tradeg' Association of North-side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the management of the society. Several Music Tradeg' Association of North-side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the side was a plant sheet of paper on the interpretation of the society. side was a plain sheet of paper on in the list of patronesses on printed which was typewritten the follow-matter issued from the office of the ing: ing:
"The University Fine Arts So- ago resigned."

supervisors
"In these days, when the railroads

are applying for relief from the gov-ernment through loans and other

"To get trains into San Francisco

in fact the cut-off is used practically

GREATER RUNNING TIME.

"The running time would be much

two hours greater by way of Dum-

Almost no effort was made to ex-

tend social attention to the oil presidents. They were received at the

Presidential Palace at Chapultepec.

the affair. One of the newspapers

dismissed this gathering with the

The oil presidents were in a great

only as a switching service.

what this campaign would mean.

ately by the traffic bureau of the financial assistance," said Bahler, "It

Proponents of the proposed diversion are to appear before the board of supervisors in San Frandous diversion are to appear before the board of supervisors in San Frandous the state railroad commission under the supervisors of the supervisors the supervisors the supervisors that the supervisors the supervisors that the supervisors the supervisors that the supervisors that the supervisors the supervisors that the supervisors th

of commerce and directed to the at-tention of Supervisor Welch.

OAKLAND NOT EXCITED.

"Furthermore, consideration of the street railway system of San Fran-cisco must be taken into considera-

Whispers Give Mystery

To Mexico Oil Parley

with foreign oil interests, at least for the present. And if all promises made the present. And if all promises made men.

activities in this line will probably at Chapultopec Palace and it is unsoon be discernible. The oil men will derstood that luncheon was served."

nity because of the known inclin- it was supposed that he was getting ation of some of the oil men to adopt off early cable messages to New York

a truculent, bullying tone in confer- for his father or other oil presidents ence, which President Obregon was closeted with Mr. de la Huerta.

Richmond Protests Use of

men,

of data to be submitted to the State penditure of moneys Railroad Commission in the event what this campaign we

this court in previous years as a drug reddler—It makes no difference what Eastbay to Fight Effort is a menace to society and nothing must be left undone to stop the sale To Divert Rail Traffic Hynes pointed out to the court that If Ong Quong had not been promised protection he would not have sold

rugs. "The methods used by McInerney Any attempt to divert transcon- before the San Francisco board of in securing evidence, I think, should e investigated by the grand jury,

said Hynes. Mrs. Pong Wong, who was also arrested at the same time, was held answer in the Superior court on Chamber of Commerce The bureau would appear to be unwise to agitate aiready has collected a large amount any movement looking to the exthe same charge. She had been con-Yet that is lating the State Poison Act and the fourth charge made it a felony. A statement to this effect was over the Dumbarton cut-off would issued today by G. A. Bahler, man-ager of the Chamber of Commerce building of a new bridge. The presented building of a new bridge in adequate.

# traffic bureau, in connection with a movement which is reported to have been started by a San Mateo county in fact the ent amount of traffic, and in fact the ent and in the ent OF AMERICANISM

board of supervisors in San Francisco next Monday afternoon, the matter having been brought to the attention of that body by a letter written by the peninsula chambers written by the peninsula to the attoday appeared in the Oakland high schools and spoke to the pupils on "Americanization." The talks are being made at the request of Ray-While taking cognizance of the situation the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, through its representatives, expressed inability to become excited over the major and amounted streets. mond F. Crist, director of citizenship of the United States Department of Labor, and also are in line with a plan laid down at this year's state excited over the matter and asserted streets there are only two lines of it is ready to protect this city's instructed cars which reach widely sepaterests with convincing proof. The trated parts of the city. To get to traffic bureau is laying its plans to other sections one must transfer one be represented at Monday's meeting or more times." convention of the Legion at Yosemito National park.

The letter received by the local post of the Legion from the Departnent of Labor says, in part:
It is fully appreciated that the

American Legion, because of its vast scope and well defined purposes in regard to the promotion of Americanism, is in a position to render valuable assistance in to render valuable assistance in this undertaking. In many cases the work of citizenship instruction is already being supported by indi-vidual posts, and I should apprecividual posts, and I should appreciate very much if your post would enter this field of activity. I offer the co-operation of this division and its affiliated agencies.

trying experience for Secretary of the Treasury de la Huerta, who acted as President Obregon's representa-The members of the Legion who spoke in the schools today were C Stanley Wood, Harry Nelson and Clifton Brooks. Those who will speak tomorrow will be E. K. Siurgis, city clerk, and R. M. Lyman Jr. On but no announcement was made of Friday, John Collier and Frank Colridge will be the speakers.

#### The oil presidents were received Berkeley Offers Work for Jobless

BERKELEY, Oct. 25 .- To provide the future in Washington that is fa- measure to blame for the treatment vork for some of the unemployed of orable to Mexico.

Promises not appearing in the pubgroup of men ever set foot in this Berkeley, the city council this morn-ing appropriated \$490 to be used Fig., was today struck by a recorded tropical hurricane which has forced water from the gulf of Mexico over lished agreement relating to oil tax-the banks of Tampa bay, which flows into the town, and has intended a section, according to at first insisted upon the payment of the production tax as fixed in May at the National Palace at the time partment. Cutting trails and making set for the conference and departed in the same way. Even the porters at the production tax as fixed in May at the National Palace grinned when the production tax as fixed in May at the National Palace grinned when the production tax as fixed in May at the National Palace grinned when the production tax as fixed in May at the National Palace grinned when the production tax as fixed in May at the National Palace grinned when the direction of the park de-partment. Cutting trails and making paths in Garber Park, recently at the National Palace grinned when the direction of the park de-partment. Cutting trails and making paths in Garber Park, recently at the National Palace grinned when the direction of the park de-partment. Cutting trails and making paths in Garber Park, recently at the National Palace grinned when the direction of the park de-partment. they passed and put fingers to lips \$2.50 will be offered. The appropriation is an experiment to discover the

### One reason for President Obregon's refusal to treat personally with the oil men, it is asserted here, was that it would lower the presidential dig-Silent Greeting

Is Given Prince TOKIO, Oct. 22.—Before Crown Prince Hirohito returned from his western trip it was announced that on his arrival he would be welcomed as the people wished, with cheers or other demonstration. However, this created such a protest from the Con-Shack as Railway Depot down. When the prince arrived here he was given a silent welcome, not a sound coming from the vast RICHMOND, Oct. 25,-Oakland's under an order from the Railroad assemblage which had assembled at Fourteenth and Franklin-street sta- Commission, which instructed the the station.

#### Alameda's Trees Go in Hands of Beauty Doctors

A LAMEDA, Oct. 25.—Alameda's ten thousand shade trees will start to receive their annual haircut and trimming Monday morning. Al C. Benton, superintendent of parks, will start his force of tree trimmers to work then and by the time spring arrives all of the 140 miles of park way, including the 70 miles of streets will be putting on a new appearance. The trimming process takes about three months to complete and a crew of expert tree trimmers are employed almost constant-

# lawyer and am prepared to file a suit for personal damages," said Mrs. Hyman's STATEMENT. Hyman today, "The action will probably be brought through the office of Attorney Jesse Steinhart. I cleaves a charter member and her lawyer LESS THAN MERE COST OF LIVING

an American donation, Madame Curie, not only unjust but unconstitutional discoverer of radium might possible is the statement of students in charge had discovered.

Now Professor Richet, of the Acad- recently published students' tute, winner of the Nobel prize for scientific research, and one of the most illustrious figures in the scientific world, reveals for the first time that ractically every French savant is suf- the fee. fering under the same enormous handicaps which nearly ended Madame lurie's work.

By PROF. CHARLES RICHET. (Of the Institute of France.) Physiological laboratories which I

irect are in a state of indescribable penury—the more penible since laboratories in the United States. Hol land, Denmark, Germany, England ond Switzerland are provided with every aid by the State and want for nothing.

It is a miracle that despite defec-tive installation we have been able "Ong Quong has been convicted in to achieve the discoveries which have I have calculated that

method McInerney used in order to tiny additional sum of eighteen thou-catch the peddler. A drug peddler sand francs we might succeed in making both ends meet. But with that sum we could not buy the additional apparatus which is vitally necssary-we could simply pay With our present annual income-

allocated among three organizations of research—of 10.000 francs—about ood which our animals, to be used or experimental purposes, consume LESS THAN EXPENSES.

Scientists in the United States will be amazed when I say that eleven of he greatest scientists in France are rorking annually for less than it costs them to live. We are spending costs them to live. all our personal fortunes that scientific research may not perish. France has been the home of the greatest medical discoveries of the age. It will be so no longer unless our appeal is heard and money for bsolute necessities is forthcoming. Our laboratories are hidden away in attics in baseents, in old houses falling apart from decay. In some of them we cannot pay for electric lights. In others there is no sani-tary accommodation. We are forced to work with apparatus twenty years out of date. Machines which we invent ourselves we cannot use for lack of money. The benefit of our researches is felt everywhere abroad, but we are not susceptible MOTHER OF 17

I do not blame the French Government. They have a budget which, try as they will, they cannot balance. It is not the moment to insist on charging it still heavier. Besides, we work not only for France, but for the whole world. In our laboratories, transferiors, each our laboratories, insufficient as they are, have been born processes and discoveries that have revolutionized the medical and scientific worlds.

GET SALARIED POSTS. The greatest savants in France, any of them, are so poor that they have to accept salaried posts in order that their families may not starve. They are forced to the deder that their lamines may nou-starve. They are forced to the de-testable refuge of giving lessons, of writing for newspapers, of capitaliz-ing their discoveries. Time is thus taken up which should be given to essential re-

search.
I know a scientist—one of the best-known names in the world-whose annual income is 15,000 francs about a thousand dollars a year-on which he supports his wife and

four children. This man has made discoveries which have saved liter-ally thousands of lives, and which have in many instances made other in the hope of someone with the love of French science in his heart will evolve some method by which we can

#### TEST PROVES **POLICE GUARD** FUNDS OF S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.— Testing the efficacy of police preparations for the safeguarding of the many millions in the vaults of the city treasury. John E. Mc-Dougald, treasurer, sounded the emergency alarm at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to his announcement today. As a result he found the police ready to act. In four minutes three officers arrived from the Bush street station. In eight minutes two others from the Southern station, in twelve minutes two more from the Mission station and in thirteen minutes four upper office men from the detective bureau.

# Girls on Lark AT U.G. WILL FIGHT FEES

Mass Meeting Called to Plan a Campaign to Defeat the Collection of \$150.

'OUTSIDERS'

BERKELEY, Oct 25 -To protest te levying of a non-residence fee of \$150 per year on all students registering from places outside the state | a mass meeting has been called for hall, the headquarters of the University Y. M. C. A. "Are you personally interested in

the non-resident fee? Are you anxious to save \$150 a year? Whether you have paid your non-residence fee or not makes no difference. You are wanted to attend the meeting judged non-residents, to be held in Stiles hall, Wednesday, October 26 at 8 p. m. A matter of special benefit to students in your situation will be presented. It is to your interest to be there. We want your cooperation."

That the levying of such a fee is

discoverer of radium, might possibly of the meeting. It is declared that have been forced to abandon her re- more than 1000 students have been searches owing to penury of equip. declared non-residents. More than ment and lack of the very metal she 300 of this number, it is stitled, have been registered as residents in the emy of Medicine of the French Insti- rectory, but this is said not to have interfered with the collection of the required registration fee Furtherriore, it is said, a number of stu-dents have been compelled to withdraw from the university because of

Students protesting the fee base their objections on section 1394 4 of he political code of the state which provides that any citizen of the United States expressing his intention to establish his residence in California becomes constitutionally a resident of the state and entitled to il legal privileges granted to other citizens of the state.

#### WIFE BY LETTER OF ABSENT MATE

Mrs Mary Rudolph today was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from John L. Rudolpa by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure after she had read aloud a letter received from her husband, ar official of the Union Pacific railroad. They were formerly prominent socially in Oakland

The letter, received from Salt Lake, was addressed to Miss Mary Downey, Mrs. Rudolph's maiden name in what she believes an effort to hide from Salt Lake friends the fact that Rudelph was married. The letter read: "Dear Mary I am sorry you have been misinformed, but really don't think you received such information. I believe you have a soldier, one of your friends, on a string.

"If you ever write me again your mail will be returned to you unopened, so don't write. Mr new sweetheart and I put on a very good party last night. She drank to the health of her husband and my wife. Wishing you all the luck in the world with your new friend, I remain."

Rudolph declared the charge she had an affinity is unfounded. The Rudolphs were married on Januray 95 1010 separated in July, 1920. ter Mrs. Rudolph received mailed October 7, 1920.

#### THINKS WEDDED LIFE A FAILURE

After thirty years of married life, during which time she bore seventeen children, all of whom are living, Mrs. Mary Perry has decided matrimony is a failure Today she brought sult against Manuel Perry for separate maintenance, charging him with crueity. Perry, in an answer and cross-complaint, makes the same charge against his wife. Superior Judge James Quinn is trying to decide who to believe.

The Perrys were married in Hawaii on Christmas eve, 1890. They separated on March 20, 1920 Perry asserts her husband earns \$9 a day and asks suitable provision for maintenance of seven of their children who are not yet of age.

#### Alleged "Red" Makes Plea to Trial Jury

Charges that every witness of the have in many instances made other men rich.

What is to be done I do not know.
I offer no solution. I break my lifelong habit of not writing for newspapers to tell of things as they are papers to tell of things as they are speech to the jury this morning. Well-make the love to be making the closing argument had handled it.

State against the six mich contact who acted as an assistant to Brooks. An order for five tons of feed thanked Brooks for the people of on the co-operative plan was placed last evening ton, one of the defendants, in any chairman of the campaign and speech to the jury this morning. Well-make the successful manner in which he had handled it. state against the six men charged with criminal syndicalism is either ton is making the closing argument for the defense, being chosen by the other five men. Michael J. Dunn, Patrick Casey, John McLaughlin, John Hannah and George Ryan, for be rescued from grinding poverty and French science given a decent chance that purpose.

The sudden ending of what was

expected to be a long-drawn-out trial came as a surprise to the prosecution. Only one witness was placed on the stand by the defense, Howard Weiton, who retuted a number of the charges of the prosecution, scored the prosecution's witnesses and then announced, as spokesman for his fellows, the defense would

Ralph Hoyt, deputy district at torney, made the opening argument for the prosecution, completing his talk to the jury shortly before noon. Welton followed him immediately.

#### Prospective Bride Showered With Gifts LIVERMORE, Oct. 25 .- The home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardella was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Monday afternoon when a number of friends met to pay their com-pliments in the way of a shower to Miss Victoria Grisel, bride-elect of

# In Sailor Togs Land in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 25.— Billie Blake, 13 years old, of Jurcha, and Jackie Williams, aged 1. of Richmond, attired in sailor's uniform, were arrested for masquerading in male attire by police of the Central Station early today atter they had been "slumming" in the section fringing the Barbary coast. While they were under the care of the matron at the city prison, there came to police headquarters a telephone message that two luckless sailor lads, nunus uniforms were unufling prisoners in a Ninth screet spartment house and as investigation was begin to learn whether they were the whose uniforms had been borrowed for the accasion

The Rev Father Stark of St Mary's Paulist church, first en-countered the two garls shortly betore in daught walking along with two men and remonstrated with them telling them that they ought to go home and warning them that they might get into trouble. Three hours later Patrolmen Lennon, Dooling and Walsh of the Central station saw the girls sitting on the tadvator of a jitney which was speeding along Stockton street. The officers commanded the car to half but it did not stop untitwo shots had been fired into the air by them When an investigation was made it was found the Hydr aged 34 Clifford Bradford, a clerk, and George Kirchenschliger, water tender on the steamer Harvard All my were charged with disturbing the peace, the additional charge of wearing male tire being placed against the two

oung women

Bilite Blake declared that she was en toute to lieno to join her husband whom, she said, was an electrician. All agreed that they had simply been on a lark.

#### Peace Outlook For Ireland Is More Hopeful

inn Fein Delegates Say That Crisis Is Past: Meetings Resumed.

LONDON, Oct 25 .-- (By the United Press )-Irish peace delegates today declared the crisis in negotiations was past

some improvement, but the situation Both agreed, however, as they rethat the outlook for peace was more

By DANIEL O'CONNELL. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 25. -- The plenary session of the peace conference, barrels and the recoopering of scheduled to begin today, was con- naval supplies stored at the municierted into a committee meeting at pal warehouse here was approved at the last minute when Arthur Griffith, the meeting of the city council last and Michael Collins of the Sinn Fein night. The city is to receive 75 per went into conference with Premier Lloyd George. Just before 5 o'clock tract.
Austen Chamberlin arrived at the conference. It was said that a full meeting of all the delegates would take place before night. Both sides appeared more opti-mistic this afternoon, but it is feared that another crisis will develop later in detail. The dates of the buzas in the week when the vital issue of were fixed as the first Friday and

liister province is again faced. It is reported that King George complete collapse of the parley. How close the conference came to a breakdown on Monday was shown by the fact that the Irish delegates had gone so far as to reserve passage for a return to Dublin last night. These reservations have now been

#### Richmond "Y" Drive for Funds Goes Over Top

RICHMOND. Oct. 25 .- Reports submitted by workers in the T. M. C. A. maintenance campaign, which ended here at noon yesterday, had charge of the alrangements of showed that pledges had been redeeived for \$2228 in excess of the Martha Chandle, chairman; Mrs.

Mocormiek, Mrs. McVicker, Mrs.

Mocormiek, Mrs. McVicker, Mrs. ended here at noon yesterday, imount asked for.

At the conclusion of the luncheon resterday the workers who had been in session since a banquet on the evening of October 17, were dismissed by J. F. Brooks, who acted as chairman of the campaign He thanked the public and the camalgn workers in his closing address for the manner in which they were upporting the work Y. M. C. A.
Judge D. J. Hall, city attorney, t
who acted as an assistant to Brooks.

New quarters will probably be selected by the Y. M. C. A. in the near future, as the present quarters are too small for any athletic work,

#### Stork Works Hard In Livermore Valley LIVERMORE Oct. 24 -The re-

realth officer, made to the board of trustees at last night's meeting contained a most interesting statement concerning the death and birth records of Livermore. According to this report the record shows that Livermore need have no fear of losing her standing in the next census report if the same conditions prevail until the next census taking, for the number of births in the town durnumber of births in the town during the past year have more than doubled the number of deaths. According to Dr Warner's report there have been 47 births against 23 deaths. No unusual outbreak of discrete had been experienced by the people of the town during the past year so the report stated year, so the report stated.

CLEW IN NEW YORK MYSTERY Members of St. John's Spiscolar spis

# RICHMOND JOINS BATTLE AGAINST RATS, SQUIRRELS

Poison Ordered for Eradication on Plea of U.S. Health

RICHMOND, Oct. 25 -The Richmond city courch last hight was ap-pealed to by Dr. Harrison and Dr. lickes of the United States Public dealth Service to join with other Eastbay cities in a campaign to kill squitrels and rats. At the request of Dr. Harrison the city ordered 000 pounds of poisoned barley purhased for use in poisoning squirrels outlying districts Di. Dickey spoke particularly upon the rat menace. He said that all East ay cities were intested with

rats, Richmond included, and that these rats were liable at any time to become infected with bubonic plague from rate coming in on torsign ships docking here.

He advocated a campaign of eradication of rats, cammation of garbage dumps insolar as possible, and the adoption of a building ordinance when we id require all new buildings be so constructed that

rats could not enter Such an ordinance has been in offect in San Prairisch since 1943 and the cost of building is not increased thereby, Or Dicket declared. The council comised to aid the department of ealth in every way possible

RED CROSS ELECTION. Reorganization for the coming

ear and the election of six direc ors will take place at a meeting of the Richmond chapter of the American Red Cross at the Lincoln Auditorium this evening at 7:30.

The uigent need of the health center will be shown at the meeting by reports to be submitted and the plans that have been made by the Red Cross in conjunction with city and county aid to establish the health center in the near future.

MILK INSPECTION. The city council last night re-ceived a certificate from J. J. Fry, state superintendent of dairy service, approving Richmond's milk inspection system and complimenting the city health commissioner upon the

good showing made by Richmond. BANKS TO GET BONDS. It was decided at the meeting o he city council last evening that the ocal banks would have the first opportunity to purchase the \$150,-000 harbor bond issue soon to be sold Several bond houses and banks of San Francisco were present and asked permission to bid on the bonds but the majorir of the coun-

cil decided in favor of the local NAVY OIL CONTRACT, A contract with the Navy Depart ment providing for the handling o barrels and the recoopering o

hour for recoopering under the cor PLANS FOR BAZAAR. Plans for the coming bazaar were discussed at the meeting of the Richmond Club yesterday afternoon

and the arraignments weer discussed were fixed as the first Friday and Saturday in December.

LARGE INITIATION. Visitors were present from various bay cities at the meeting and initia-

tion of the Fraternal Brotherhood which was held last evening. At the conclusion of the meeting a ban-quet was served. Immediately preceding the meeting of the lodge was a meeting of the juvenile lodge of the order.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY. HARMONE EA PARELL.
Harmony Court, Order of the
Amaranth, entertained Mrs. Becky
Adamson, district deputy grand lecturer of Oakland Court, at a grand banquet and initiation yesterday evening. Immediately preceding the anquet an initiation took place. Hallowe'en decorations were sup-plemented by the presence of some real live "witches."

Those on the committee who

had charge of the arrangements of Stambach, Mrs. Hill and J. H. Chandler. POULTRY MEN MEET.

A record audience last night atended the meeting of the Richmond Poultry Castle Castle An interesting address on How to Raise 100 Hens On a Back was given by Judge O. B. Hunt of San Lorenzo. Three new members were added to the membership.

An order for five tons of feed

in a verdict handed down by the coroner's jury which was investigating the cause of death of Will. iam Ramsey of Hercules, who col-lided with a truck a week are Saturday and died the following Tuesday morning from the effects of injuries. a verdict of accidental death, due to shock from a fractured skull, leg and arm.
George Gerhard and Morace H. Towne testified that Ramsey attempted to cub in ahead while on a curve. The truck driver exonerated.

#### Mrs. Harding Upsets Old Social Custom

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A social row with widespread political possibilities is now being waged in Washington's most exclusive official set.

The cause of the row is a "social order" issued by Mrs. Harding, smashing the historic custom which gave the ladies of the cabinet the preferred place in the official line t social receptions. Mrs. Harding, whose wishes at aw in Washington, has given the top

# OAKLAND CLUB SIGNS TRIBUNE LEAGUE PLAYER FOR TRY-OU

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES ARE PUBLISHED HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME

# PHILLIP GARDNER OF POPLAR CANDY TEAM IS SIGNED BY OAKS

Did Bill Plummer Set World Baseball Record in Game Against Fruitvale Natives?

By EDDIE MURPHY

Phil Gardner of the Poplar Candy team is the first OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter Leaguer to be grabbed by a professional club. The tall boy who looks like one of the hardest hitters to crop up in the local bushes in many a moon, yesterday signed a contract with the Oakland baseball club. Herbie McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks, has been watching the work of Gardner ever since the opening of The TRIBUNE League a few weeks ago. In fact, Herbie was tipped off to this boy a couple of months ago. At the present time Gardner'is playing the outfield for the Poplars, but his regular position is at first base. He is suffering with a stone bruise on his gloved hand, and will return to first base just as soon as the soreness. makes its evit. As Gardner is a slashing hitter and pretty clever around the first bag, he has a fair chance to land the job as firstsacker for the Oaks next season, for Louie Guisto will not be with them, and first-sackers to fill the shoes of Guisto are not so very easy to pick up these days.

in signing Godner so early in the season, for swetal of the secouts have had then a explained on him. At times one would think that Gardner was some ringer wished in on the hushers, when he hits the ball and works in the outfield or first base. Ping Bodies never hit a ball harder than this had Gardner when he was in the busher. At Alberger Field it was nothing for hin to crash a ball out of the lot and sometimes onto the roof of the Kev System repair shops. At the Oakhand Coast League park last Sunday in the game against the Fruitvale Native Sons, he hit a ball on a line against the left field wall on his first trip to the plate, and later on he crashed another one in the same direction which hit the wall on a short bounce.

#### Not a Ball Hit Out of

Bill Kenworthy Will Be Manager

DORTLAND, Or., Oct. 25.—Bill Kenworthy, mentor for the Seattle Pacific Coast League ball team

land manager, will go to Seattle and hold down Kenworthy's old job, accident with the Kenworthy announce-

# of the Beavers

Jast year, will manage the Beavers next season, W. H. Klepper, new mogul of the Portland club, an-nounced today. Walter McCredic, last year's Port-

Here Is the Spirit of
Real Bush Managers.

The old never-say-die spirit is certainly being shown by managers for clubs who have yet to win their first

similar from next sinday on.

Managers of all three clubs whom the Merritt club have met will say that he has a nice Class C ball club. It was just a week or two before the start of the season that Goldberg decided to rake up a club for the Class C, so he is doing nicely, considering circumstances.

We have but one store in Oakland-1305 Washington St.where we shall continue to serve you with shoe VALUES, as we have for the past 22 years!

# MONTH-END SPECIAL in MEN'S **SHOES** Values

MEN'S **OXFORDS** .. 15 styles

values to \$12— **5**8

Brown calf English lace, Bluchers, saddlestraps and brogues; all NEW.

Twenty styles in men's high shoes -very latest arrivals in high-grade brown shoes including Brogue effects, saddle-straps, English lasts, Bluchers, some wide toes, some with full double soles-values to \$12 on sale for \$8.00.

to \$12.00



# LOOKING THEM OVER AT ALAMEDA Miller Huggins

Manager Al Vogel of the Maxwell Hardware team in the Class "A" division of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League has made good on his promise to have a real contender in the race for the bunting. Vogel is shown on the right of the top picture, with Captain Chris Morrill at his left, just before the game in which the Maxwells pulled the Alameda club from the top. Below is shown Charley Leahy, outfielder of Maxwells, scoring the first run, and Catcher Blunt of the Alameda Club trying to put the ball on him. .



# Pacific Coast League Fielding Averages

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# May Lose Out With the Yanks

New Yorkers Picking a Successor to Foreman of

By HENRY L. FARRELL Inled Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Oct 25.—Miller Huggins piloted the Yankees to the American League championship and ran the world series to eight games before he dropped out Other managers would have been given credit for a pennant even if he should have won But not so with the former Cincinnati star Huggins is still being pasted about by the New York fans. fans.

It isn't usual for a pennant manager to be recommended for the "gate," but that is Hug's share of the laurels.

Some say it will be Babe Ruth, who has the pleasant task of signing a new contract this year. But others have it that Eddie Collins will come from the White Sox in a trade to succeed the present pilot. will come from the White Sox in a trade to succeed the present pilot. Still others have the dope that Roger Peckinpaugh, whose wobble lost the last game of the series, is to be the new pilot.

Even while the series was on these stories were fanned about.

It was even said that Huggins had agreed to manage the St. Louns Cardinals late in the race last year when he was about forced to resign by an insurrection of the players.

After the second western trip of that club had started it was reported and it seemed quite apparent that Huggins was the manager in name only. He never appeared on the field and Ruth and Peckinpaugh did most of the directing.

Huggins' contract has expired.

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\*\*REVEN BROWNS MUNT, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25.—Seven of Brown's best football players are on the hospital list, including both ends, both tackles, a guard and two backleid men. The chances against Tale Saturday at a standard and most successfully players in his latest book. The book includes some of the most successfully also saturday at a standard saturday.

By MAURY PESSANO

The pitching of Jackson for the Wolfrom got the clout. Bill whited Maxwell Hardware club in the National division of the A league was easily the feature in the game played at Washington park. One of the largest crowds to attend a game since the epening of The TRIBUNE league was on hand to see Archie league was on hand to see Archie hit, and shellowed the Alamedas but one disky hit, and whited eight

John Ferrari, who signed to play for the Oakland Natives in the A league, has laid away his baseball spikes until next summer. John had one of the best seasons of his career with the Oakland Fiks this summer.

The Thrasher Park All-Stars set a

one of the best seasons of his career with the Oakland Elks this summer.

The Thrasher Park All-Stars set a tecord for the other clubs in the Class B league to break when they piled up a total of twenty-six runs, and twenty-three hits, against the P. C. & E. club. The hitting of Deoria and Cammara were the features.

"Babe" Hansen, center fielder for the Mel Anderson club, did all of the heavy stick work in their game against the Kohler and Chaso club. Babe got four hits out if as many trips to the rubber.

The Del Monte Packers No sprung a regular surprise when they slipped the Calatone Water boys their first beating in the American division of the A league. The pitching of Atwell, their young righthander, and the fine work in the field of Al McCord, Jack Tehan and Repholdt helped the Packers to annex their first win. Wally Fitten and Joe Sanginetto also helped with a hit apiece.

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"Buzz" Armstrong, hurler for the Whelan Market club, pitched a nifty game against Frank Dreisbach's Zenthand Beaven well scattered hits

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Bill Plummer, the young TRIBUNE league graduate who pitched for the Portland Beavers a few months last season, was in fine form to work against the Pruitvale Natives. Bill is a sure fielder, and covers plenty allowed the Natives but one hit which of ground. His hitting since the came in the fourth inning. George opening of the league has been timely



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# BRUINS IN FAIR SHAPE TO TACKLE WASHINGTON THIS WEEK

LOCAL WRESTLING PROMOTER TRYING TO ARRANGE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH FOR THIS CITY

## BERKELEY BEARS TO **INVADE NORTHWEST** FOR WASHINGTON GAME

California's Star Half-back, Nichols, May Be Unable to Play Against the Cougars.

By DOUG MONTELL

Now that Oregon has been and gone, having profited greatly from the lesson in gridology handed out by the Bruins last Saturday, all thoughts are turned to the coming trip of California into the Northwest this week, where Andy Smith's men clash with Washington State College in Portland next Saturday. One might be inclined to think that this game would be worse and more of it, but the Bears appear to be in the best shape of the season to tackle the strong northern team and California's followers are worrying more about the game against U. S. C. the following week than they are about the contest with the Cougars this week end. The worst that could happen to the Bears up north would be a rainy day and a wet field and after their performance against Oregon all fears that the Bears might not make good as ducks have been dispelled.

George Varnel

Will Referee

will referee the big game this year between California ned Stan-

man, is recognized as one of the most capable gridiron officials in

most capable gridiron officials in the west. He was chosen yesterday when Conch Andy Smith of Califor-nia and Van Gent of Stanford held a conference. The following officials were agreed upon: George Varnel, Chicago, of Spo-

kane, referee.
Hub Huchel, Michigan, umpire.
Ben Brownell, Whittier, head

George Humphries, field judge.

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might not make good as ducks have the too. Coach Shy Huntington gave it out as his opinion that there is not a good team in the entire north country this year. All depends on what "Shy" considers a good team, of course, for in the opinion of many, including Andy Smith, both Washington State and the Oregon Aggies have good elevens this season. Not up to the atandard of past years, it is true, but good never the less. Huntington says no, however, and says that it would take a combination of the best in all four of the northern conference teams to make an eleven as good as in all four of the northern conference teams to make an eleven as good as U. S. C. That's handing our southern California friends a whole lot and Hunting is a fairly good judge of football. He showed that when he told us before the game that his team was green and didn't have a chance against the Blue and Gold. If his words prove true California should win from Washington State without extending themselves to the limit and should return home in top shape for their game with the best of the south.

#### Boles Rosenthal Is Back From Northwest.

Back From Northwest.

Boles Rosenthal returned home last night after an unsuccessful trip to see Washington State play Idaho. Boles got up north in time to read the full details in the papers and to hear the opinions of those who saw the game. No dope was brought back that will be of any assistance to Coach Andy Smith in preparation for the coming contest so that if Washington State has altered their style of football from that of last season the Bears will have to figure it out as they play the game. In all probability this will not prove difficult for Charlie Erb is a past master at slaing up the strength of the opposition team and then playing his men on defense to combat all formations. If the game is played on a dry field California has the forward passing game ready to open up with in case they need it and on a wet field the superior charge of the California line will enable the Bruin backs to gain greater yardage than

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Secret practice will be held here on the first mand Dunne will fit into the combination well enough.

Northwest Backing

Washington to Win.

Strange to say, Rosenthal brought back in enough that the entire Northwest is backing Washington State to win, so was the Navy backing the Pacific Fleet to win and if Washing ton State is a better team than the Pacific Fleet to win and if Washing ton State is a better team than the Pacific Fleet to cougar team deserving of All-American recognition. It is imply can't be, and while Washing to State has their entire offense trained to the minute for the California game it, is doubtful whether the combination of Saxe. Moran, Skadan and Jenne is nowerful enough to do any damage against such a charging line as the Bruins showed against Oregon. Moran is a three-year vetera and a fine man in line plunging, his work in combination with cellible last season having been the feature of the W. S. C. play. Saxe at quarterback as a facility of the combination with cellible last season having been the feature of the W. S. C. play. Saxe at quarterback as a facility of the combination of the California game in line plunging, his work in combination with cellible last season having been the feature of the W. S. C. play. Saxe at quarterback as a facility of the combination with cellible last season having been the feature of the W. S. C. play. Saxe at quarterback as a facility of the cellibration of the C. played the combination of the C. played the combination of the cellibration o as the Bruins snowed against Oregon. Moran is a three-year veteran and a fine man in line plunging, his work in combination with Gills last season having been the feature of the W. S. C. play. Saxe at quarterback is a shifty runner and an excellent man in a broken field, but little can be said. for Skadan. Skadan is not as good a back as Bell and Jenne is not figured, to be the equal of Morrison, although a capable back.

#### Not a Weak Spot in The Bruin Defense.

The Bruin Defense.

California has something to be thankful for in the face of the numerous setbacks they have suffered during the season. While the backfield material is shot as full of holes as the w. k. sleve the line at present is intact and is some line. From end to end there is not a weak spot in the Bruin defense and any team that scores on the Bruins often enough to win a ball game is entitled to the title of champions of this "land of the amended free" without playing out their schedule. Fersonally, it does not look as though Washington State is the team to do this stunt and the University of Southern California will have to be as strong on the field as their press agents have represented them on paper to cut the buck on November 5. California's chances of winning by a large margin up north are reduced in the case Nichols and Toomey do not play, but their chances of winning are as good as they eyer were, all opinions to the contrary notwithstanding.

PREPARED FOR STRIME.

NEW YORK, Oct, 25.—Athletic officials of the big Eastern universities.

No, This Baseball Cartoon Is Not Several Weeks Late Local Wrestler EASTERN FANS THINK —By DON HEROLD



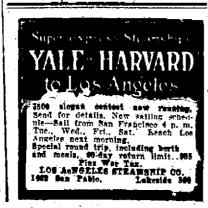
Denny Willo. Oakland outfielder who was hit in the head by a ball pitched by Toney Facth in a game at San Francisco Sunday afternoon, did not suffer a fracture of the skull as first thought, so an X-ray examination disclosed yesterday. The doctors at Mary's Heip Hospital slated yesterday that he will be able to be out today or tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Athletic of-ficials of the big Eastern universities say the threatened railroad strike will not interesere with the remainder of the schedule, even if airplanes have

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#### Coursing Gossip

Gerald Brown's speedy young grey-hound, Master Mind, succeeded in win-ning the reserve stake before a large crowd at the San Pablo Coursing Park, taking all his courses easily. Desert San was withdrawn from the last course on account of lameness. The futurity candidates' stake went to California Cirl after a close and exciting course with Steam Beer.



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# May Some Day Be a Champion

Al Karasick Will Be Sent Against Best Men of His Weight.

#### By BOB SHAND

money on the Yokel-Karasick match at the auditorium the other night, but Joe is a good game guy and is far from being dis-couraged. Since Khoumrian first broke into the wrestling game some years ago be has never made a dime out of it, so last Friday night's experience was nothing nausual. Joe paid the werstlers off in full and footed the other bills with real money instead of promoters have been known to do. All Khoumrian wants is the op-portunity for his favorite grappler. Al Karasick, to show his wares. Joe is convinced that Al Is destined to become the next mid-dieweight champion of the world and he will lose his life if necessary to prove it. The outside promoters for some reason or auother have not been using the local boy, but Khoumrian will continue to stage Karasick as long as opponents are available.

KARASICK WAS INJURED Karasick had to quit last Friday after gaining a full over Yokel, and there was no fake about the injury. The local boy had a torn ligament in his arm when he entered the ring and he gave a wonderful display of gameness by taking a fall and then trying to continue. He did not want to disappoint his friends and manager, Khoumrian, by having him call off the show at the last moment, and Khoumrian did not know his man was injured until the night of the contest. When Yokel clamped that hammerlock on him the pain was too great to endure and Al tapped the floor in token of defeat.

But the customers who saw Karasick apply that series of

headlocks on the champion during the first fall know that Al can wrestle. He is one of the most

# SMITH IS HOLDING BACK HIS ATHLETES

Belief Prevails That Berkeley Bruins Will Be Under Wraps Un til the Big Game.

By FRANKLIN B. MORSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- "I notice that the University of California team is not running up the big scores that it did last season, although with one or two exceptions it appears to have about the same lineup that it had last year."

The above is quoted from what a Yale man said to me in the course of a conversation, to show that, however indifferent the eastern college man may appear in regard to football matters on the Pacific Coast, he occasionally makes a slip which indicates that the progress of the teams west of the Rocky Mountains is receiving more or less attention.

more or less attention.

Footbail men on the Atlantic coast are prome in believe that Andy Smith is "playing possum" and that his great football machine of last senson, which is believed practically to be intact, is playing its game "under wraps." so to speak. While they have not said so in as many words. I infer that they think Andy is offering a little sugar-coated balt to attract some team from the east to come out west again next winter to play against his team. It seems practically to be taken for granted powerful men of his weight in the central form of attack. The

the game today and he has the deadly headlock down pat. He flopped Suli Montana with the many another ambitious grappler when he gats his arm locked around his head.

MILLER VS. YOKEL. The sore arm should be well in a couple of weeks. In the meantime Khoumrian is trying to arrange a match between Mike Yokel and Walter Miller for the championship of the world. When Yokel retired some years ago he wished the championship on Ted Thye and Miller later flopped Thye and took the crown. Now Yokel wants his old crown back and is willing to wrestle Miller for nothing if the Los Angeles man will come to Oakland and meet him. Miller is at pres-ent in the Northwest and may

cause of the forward pass and its resultant aerial form of attack. The possibilities of this play only are in its chrysalis form. Its permutations and combinations seem to be limitless. Practically every game that its played is bringing out some new angle of this play as applied to the offense. One such play conceived in secret and sprung at the psychological moment during a game may result in the winning touchdown. The enemy "scout" who is on hand to see it naturally reports it and it may be forestailed."

There you have it. Before the forward pass came into being, secrety practice was a matter of only a few days before some particularly important game. Now the doors of the playing field may be closed any day, and day on day to the undergraduates and the public. Let it be understood that there is no onus placed on the term "scout." It does not mean that the rival team is sending some man disguised in false beard and dark goggles. He comes quite openly and takes his place just as does any other spectator. But while he is there, it is obvious that the newly invented play cannot be practiced. Hence the gate is closed.

# It never rains but it pours!



IT WAS "company night." BUT WHEN I got home FOUND the Browns. HAD A sick baby. AND COULDN'T come. SO I chortled "Oh, 107. WON'T SUE and I have. SWELL EATS for two!" BUT NO, Sue said. "YOU DON'T suppose, I'D WASTE all this food. JUST ON you!" AND SO I said. "LET'S PHONE the Braithe," BUT THEY had headaches. THEN WE tried the Joneses AND THEY fell for 14. AND WHEN grab for four. WAS JUST about ready. THE PHONE bell tinkled. AND THE Brown baby was better. AND A minute later. THE SMITHS changed their mind. AND THE Missus fainted?

"OH, WELL," I said. "THE MORE the merrier. WHAT'S THE difference?

IF THERE isn't enough food. I'LL FEED the males. ON THE cigarettes that satisfy. AND YOU women can talk.

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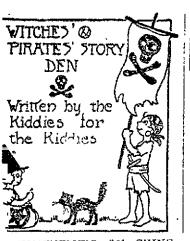
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WANDERERS OF CHING-CHONG TOREST.

By LORIN GASTON 728 Florida Street, Vallejo. CHAP. 1.

ice upon a time long time ago. - lived a woman with four sons son's name was Dick Borraw. Borraw, Jack Borraw, Dick-son

ney were very fond of adven-. One day they told their see that they were going to seek Their mother gave fortunes. her blessing, and they went out this great wide world alone with ompanion but the dog. sey lived in one of the countries joins onto the country named

they had stopped. They sat to rest for a lattle while, and

They started towards the

their dinner. as to make long story short, were walking along in the forest it began to get dusk. They d a little ways further into the .. till they came to a cave; they 3ht they would sleep in at for

night. out twelve o'clock in the night were awakened by some one ming. They knew it to be a

CHAP. 2. when they heard that ming they all jumped up and one grabbed his rifle and called They went farther back ave Guess what they the cave If you can't guess I guess that tell you. They saw a fairy some robbers all around her. was bound with ropes, gagged,

everything you could think boys threw their rifles on the ers. and ordered, "Hands up! chieves!" And if I'm not misthey put their hands up quick. They took the ropes the fairy and put them on the rs, and took them to the nearillage in the forest, and put in jail and when they got back ne cave there stood the fairying for them. From the pothe village they got at \$4 .-

00.00, and from the fairy they stick each that would unlock lock that they want. All that lock that they want. All that had to do was to touch the lock

kfast they were on their way Johnson exclaimed. "I wish'it were charm as well as the ability of Sarah impossible." Sa as to make a long story impossible." Siddons which achieved the change. Other friends of Johnson could not When Mrs. Siddons retired from the imagine how so great a mind could stage, Johnson said to a friend: dislike music. On many occasions and asked for something to eat they conspired to awaken in him womant."

CHAP. 3. sile when they found that the swere stolen they began to around the camp to find the that had stolen them, but they So they offered

first time.

middle of the river before it be-to leak. The hole kept on getto leak. The hole kept on get-bigger and bigger, all the time, at last it looked as if the boat soing to sink in a hitle while, the boat was full and it didn't. Do you know why? It was fairy that they had helped in turned and looked at the offender, cave was watching over them just as he was closing his mouth after.

Johnson at a dinner and paid court fully; "he didn't use money; he just wasted it."

"You say your husband has disappeared?" "Yes! Yes! I can not lotter they had helped in turned and looked at the offender, answering his description boarded an early train this morning, and—""Boarded an early train this morning, and—""Boarded an early train you say?"

it was all that they wanted to too—"Let's take them prisonfirst tie them up to a tree and we will kill them and cat.them, ""All right, Bill." They looked "That," he said, "is similar to " "All right, Bill." They to ani-and they saw some Japanese cani-placing an eight-and-forty-pounder They tied them up to a tree at the door of a pigsty!" left them. And here is where

and then worked his, way to other hand and opened it and course he died. They skinned him one he barely took one of the and rolled the skin up and put it in es, it took him five minutes, and ta bag.

One time while they were walking along in the forest they almost went to one of the addes but they turned ld be back before he were thre'. to one of the edges, but they turned uen he untied his brothers so farther in and in doing so

the lion, but they didn't kill mother and their things and went to so they chased him and—pret- live in the new house. They lived non they met the cantables. were what they done when they maneaters face to face



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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

The Notable Compliment Dr. Johnson Paid Sarah Siddons

Although Dr. Samuel Johnson English actor of his day, had been wrote poetry and even tried his hand a pupil of Dr. Johnson when Johnat blank verse and a play, besides son had kept a school in Litchfield his many other flights in literature, The success of Carrick was a cause

lock that they want. All that had to do was to touch the lock the door would fly open. And got each a cloak that would them anywhere they wanted. All that they had to do was on the cloak and tell it where to and it would take you to the ... And they got each a cap that id make them invisible.

And they got each a cap that id make them invisible.

The success of Carrick was a cause for Johnson's envy when Johnson was poor and unnoticed Johnson thought it unjust that Garrick should convert him, took Johnson to a content of London simply because he spoke an unusual concert effort. A celebrated soloist ran up the divisions an unusual concert effort. A celebrated soloist ran up the divisions what other men had written. Nevertheless. Johnson and Garrick were strendly inattentive. To awaken Johnson's interest the friend whispered how exceedingly difficult a thing it was to do.

"Difficult, do you call it, sir?"
Johnson exclaimed. "I wish' it were impossible."

and asked for something to eat boys gave it to them, and while boys were, not looking the robstole the sticks and the cloak the hat. And when the boys the hat. And when the boys around they were gone and around they were gone and the cloak played a sonata on the planforte for Johnson's special benefit. When she had finished every one else applauded, many loudly declaring their said Johnson, "on the stage plauded, many loudly declaring their art does not adorn her Nature and art giorifies."

really did not like music.

"No madame," said Johnson. "But actress of all noises I think music is the

that has stoled in the stole in his own day, and the person most often quoted because of his wit as well as his learning. To be seen in \$400.00 well as his learning. To be seen in ell, to make a long story short. Dr. Johnson's company—despite his ell, to make a long story show Dr. Johnson's company—despite his came to a river which had an boat in it and it was begin—was considered a most desirable to-rot. They thought that they thing. Some of those who wished take a risk on their lives for the privilege of his companionship. tried all sorts of schemes to ingrati-

ney had no more than gotten in ate themselves with him. Johnson at a dinner and paid court fully; "he to him by laughing immoderately at wasted it."

cave was watching over them Just as he was closing his mouth after an early that enchanted the boat so that an outburst of laughter. "Boarded ouldn't sink."

"Pray, sir," said Johnson, "what "Yes, ma' is the matter? I hope I have not husband."

said anything that you can account husband." camped at dusk and about mid-t they were awakened by some talking. This is all they heard, it was all that they wanted to

Johnson was asked what he thought of a very pompous title borne by a very small volume. In one sentence Johnson gave his

David Garrick, the most famous

CHAPTER 4. again, of course they put on their hen they found that they were invisible hats and walked away from alone for a little while, guess the man-eaters unseen. They walked happened. Dick-son Borraw a little ways farther on until they a knife, and he finally worked came to the lion that they had been hand up to his hip and took his chasing and when he was not look-

could get loose. And in a few a giant snake, they had to battle they were on their way again, with it and they finly won and left hadn't gone very far he- it on the ground pretty soon they they met a lion! They all hid came to another edge and in doing so me the trees and watched the they saw a little house they thought and the lion fight! But of that they might take a little rest and see the lion winned. So this time then go on. They found it was their se gonna win I know so I will tell mother's house. They stayed there few days when one of the boys said, then they saw the lion kill their "Let us go to town and buy a new car friend (they had a nother friend (Gardner) and a house." She let fairy but she was not with them them go and soon they came ack ), they grabbed their rifles and with a Gardner car and took their

> happily ever after. LORIN GASTON. (THE END,)



"Have we any matches in the bungalow" asked Uncle Wiggily one day of Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper. "Matches? Why, of course we have matches, Wiggy," answered Nurse Jane "But I hope you aren't going to

but fire to the plano!"

'Indeed not!" laughed the bunny gentleman "I need the matches for Johnnie and Billle Bushytali, the squirrels whom I see coming down the woodland path" "Oh, my goodness me, sakes alive and a bushel of candy kisses!" cried

the muskrat lady. "I never can let those little squirrel boys play with matches Mercy, no!" "They aren't going to play with tem" laughed Uncle Wiggily, "I am going to take the matches and go off in the woods with the squirrels to build a fire'

What for? Nurse Jane wanted to

know.

"So we may roast apples," answered Uncle Wiggiy "I promised the squirrel boys that I'd take them out into the forest where we could have an apple roast, and now I'm going to do the Wiggiy in his jolly voice. Well, have some of our baked apples, Mr. Groundhog," and without another world Mr Longears passed three apples with us. So Nurse Jane gave the bunny gen-

tleman some matches. Mr. Longears hungry animal, cating them as they filled his tall silk hat with apples, cooled Eillie and Johnnie looked at and by the time Johnnie and Billie one another There were only seven Bushytail, the squirrels, reached the apples left now hollow stump bungalow everything vas ready

Oh, what fun we'll have!" chattered the little nut-eating chaps, as they capered about Uncle Wiggily "I'm going to eat ten roasted apples" cried Billie

elevan!" Uncle Wiggily said nothing, but he twinkled his pink nose and he thought to himself
"I don't want those squired boys

'So am I'" said his brother. "Maybe

to become greedy little chaps. Ten apples each will be too many. They must not be greedy or selfish."

ples out of his tall silk hat where he had carried them, and began to make the fire. Blilie and Johnnie counted the apples and found there were only three apples left ten all together. Think of that!

There were only three apples left now! And all of a sudden, out of the EACH, and leave some for Uncle Wiggily, when there are only ten apples for ALL of us!" whispered Billie to

There ought to be a lot more!" roasted apples," and the two squirrels soit of shuffled their paws in the dried leaves, rather impolitely Uncle Wiggily said nothing, but he ran away after sm winkled his pink nose again as he as flat as flancakes

but the ten apples in the hot embers "Dear me!" said Uncle Wiggily, as of the fire to roast. Then he and the he looked at the fire. "All our baked squirrel boys sat about on tree apples are gone, boys!"



old Groundhog

ples to the Woodchuck

"Oh, thank you," exclanned the

"They'll soon be ready for you to eat," spoke Uncle Wiggily, but just then a poor old mud turtle stuck his head out from under a ston and shiveringly said.

"It's a cold day," spoke Uncle Wig-gily, "The squirrel boys and I don't mind it as we are covered with fur. But you have no fur. Mr Turtle However, take some of our hot haked anples under the stone with you. They'll keep you warm!" And with that Uncle Wiggily took a slick and poked four hot, roasted apples toward the Turtle Soon the three friends were in the apples roll under it, and then he let woods Uncle Wiggily took the apfor it was the front door to his house. "Now I'll be nice and warm," he bushes jumped the bad old Wolf!

"Oh, are you? Well I guess not!" cried brave Uncle Wiggily And with answered Johnnie. "I want a lot of that he took a stick and rolled the roasted apples," and the two squirrels soit of shuffled their paws in the the Wolf. They burned his nose and made him howl "wow!" and then he ran away after smashing the apples

stumps, waiting for the aples to cook "We don't care!" cheerfully chatter-Soon a most lovely smell filled the cd Billie and Johnnie "With the apair. The apples were baking and the ples you helped the hungry Ground-sweet juice was bursting through the brown skin.

All of a sudden a sad voice said:

"Oh, how hungry I am" and out of But the next day he found more apa hole came an old Groundhog, or ples and roasted them for the two squirrels, so they all had a good time.



cleaned my gloves in gasoline and

mended the curtains. Instead, I

played hookey and we made mud

My partners were most interest-

ing folk. Young Jim, the four-year-old, is a Bolshevik All property, save his own, is com-

cation

Out of a hole came an

"Oh, how cold I am! Oh how cold!

'Oh, ho! Oh, ho!" howled the Wolf, "I'm going to bite everybody"



WHERE A BRIDE KEEPS HER OWN NAME AS "MRS."

By Temple Manning.

everything in the

house, necessarily, but into another is given honor. building, the exact counterpart of

It has been said that the heart of China is the home. This is perhaps true of every country which is more or less civilized. What makes it especially true of China is that that land revolves comed at birth, and in some secbout the family.

Most of the villages of China, parout China mothers are honored. Inplatified, many foundly declaring their art does not adorn her tappreciation. Johnson, alone, redepreciation. Johnson, alone, redefined silent. Piqued, the planist her "

This is said to be one of the pretreally did not like music.

"No, madame," said Johnson. "But actress

The does not adorn her tagorifies and silent five and all glorifies ticularly those of inland China, are deed, in China a gui's first and to be married to him, and he brings his wife home. He and more important, and the mother

One of the most curious customs is his old home. Ususally it is a three-that of each bride retaining her own room house. There the young cou-name. This is especially odd when "Just before Badmun was sent to ple set up housekeeping under the your remember that the village goes prison he bought a set of books, to direction and influence of the boy's by the husband's family name, and be paid for in installments." "What parents, did he do that for?" "He said it would make the time seem shorts." of the sons, grandsons and great-other names. But it is the custom, grandsons increases the original nevertheless, for the wife to retain family village. Thus, all the people her own family name. For instance, who live in one village may bear when a Miss Liu marries a Mr. Lee. the themselves with him. his political campaign." "Nonsense," who live in one village may bear when a Miss Liu marries a Mr. Lee.

One of these would-be friends met answered Senator Sorghum, scorn-the same name, and the entire vil-she is known as Mrs. Liu of the Leo lage go by the common name of its family. And if a Miss Lee marries inhabitants—the Liu village, or the Lee village, or the Wang village, known as Mrs. Lee of the Wang family.

GOOD OMELETTES.

An egg, an omelette pan, a good sauce. Add a little lump of butter. recipe and a deft wrist are the pepper, salt and one tablespoonful my daily life, and when it comes to main requirements in making suc- of cream to bind the mixture. Spread created one lettes.

The pepper is alt and one tablespoonful my daily life, and when it comes to niceness or unniceness it's a 50-50 split between the sexes. If by Cooks do not all agree on the Creamed Onion Filling.

methods of making omelettes. Some claim no other liquid should be added to the beaten eggs. Others use a little milk or water, as the milk toughers the omelette texture. others that water makes it stringy. By beating the eggs separately a pully omelette is made, and by beat-ing together the usual omelette re-

In serving the puffy omelette, cut it in halves in the pan and place half on a hot dish, the other half on top of it. In serving the usual omelette, fold over and serve on a hot dish. If the latter is filled, the filling is put in just before folding. Small omelettes are easier to make than large ones, and it is safer to make two omelettes than to fail with a large omelette improperly cooked. ur or six-egg omelette is the usual size.

Omelette with Water or Milk Beat six eggs in a bowl, adding one tablespoonful of water or milk to each egg: add pepper and salt and a easpoonful of cut butter. Cook in hot shallow pan or regular omeite pan that has two tablespoonfuls 'I've got a cousin in th' city, but of butter melted in it.

t allus hate t' go t' th' state fair with him 'cause he tries t' act like Boil two large chicken livers until he wazn' with me," said Em Moots, tender, then chop them fine, season Liver Omelette Filling, this mornin'. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bud with one tablespoonful of fried onions and one teaspoonful of apple

Prepare the creamed onions in the

way, then usuai enough to give you three tablespoonfolding the omelette over, and brown one minute on top.

# Husband and Wife



My wife loves to use the frying pan with plenty of fat.-G. W. F. What Does Your Wife Do?



WE MADE MUD PIES 

munity goods. At the slightest hint of capitalism he resolves himself into a Soviet and grabs your doughnut. Also, to his de-prayed soul, all Love is "Free." lic kisses everyone and everything promiscuously, including the horned toads. Rose is six, and walked with the gods and called worlds from chaos. the Sphing has nothing on Rose. In due time she will probably Such were my friends and we had a wonderful time. We witreceive the higher educating now nessed a world war between One being handed out in such gobs to Green Beetle and Thice young ladies, but it will be un-We found three bones that necessary. Rose will always get Bingo had buried under the cenwhat she wants without any edutury plant. Also a tin spoon that She has the exterior of a might possibly have been part of Frate Loot. In search of further cherry blossom, the wistful appeal of a butterfly, and the determina-tion and ferocity of a young timber loot we dug up most of the violet bed. A far cloud rose above the hill With one accord we climbed wolf if she sets her heart on anything. She lives with her foot ahoard and sailed on voyages beon your neck, but she dimples so adorably that you love it. Or yond belief. We learned six cures for warts, and how that Bertie Smith did really honest turn a the other hand Dick, the ten-year-old, has the soul of a dreamer horse hair to a snake. And at the and the disposition of a particularly retiring gopher. While the end we stole some marble cake rest of us built raspberry tarts out of 'dobe, Dick sat in a puddle with a big flicker watching hungry eyed. . . Yet there be those who would have cleaned their and modeled submarines stole all his best mud, Rose bit gloves with gasoline instead! him but he knew it not for he

Just a few ideas on Child Training, judge for themselves. She com-Bunch. Do YOU let YOUR kiddle make excuses or blame it on the other fellow? Do YOU take his part finished it when he gets into trouble with the eighbor's tad?

Dear Jerry: That little piece you wrote about passing the buck certainly got me thinking, and I can see the reason some children do it is because then parents encourage them when they are joung.

For instance, my boy and another boy, two years older, went to the lake fishing and stayed a little too late and didn't get home time for dinner. Of course, I don't make much fuss about those things, as my boy has no watch and is only seven years old. But the other boy's mother blamed mine for keeping her boy and said he never did that before, etc. Now doesn't that encourage her boy to pass the buck and blame someone else the next time he does wrong? It's time for parents to teach their children that no one can make them do wrong, and that they are masters of themselves and are responsible for the wrong that they do. My boy knows it's no use for him to try and blame others when he does wrong, as I've always

taught him that no one can make him do wrong. Keep up the good work, Jerra as it is helping all of us to do more thinking, which is something we

all need very much. Let them rave about what women wear, as they haven't much more to talk about. But give me girls every time, as parents don't have half so much trouble with their girls as they do with boys.
Isn't it always the boys of the

neighborhood who are in trauble? I would advise boys and men to wake up, as women and girls are way ahead of them in honesty and a good many other things, such as clean minds. That's why they see no wrong in wearing short skirts and that's why the women in George Washington's days saw no wrong in men wearing those tightfitting knee pants and other frilly

collars, etc. You men have nothing on women and if we start wearing knickers, remember the men wore those knee pants. We women will yet teach some of you evil-minded men to clean out your upper story and to know it's not what anyone wears, but what they do the counts. ONE OF THE BUNCH.

#### Women and Men All right, pal, good stuff-only

don't agree with you on that "clean-minded" business. I have the opportunity on passing on a good many minds, both through this page and in split between the sexes. If by "dirtiness" you mean interest in sexnal matters, then it is my sad duty to inform you that the feminine chop coarsely mind in general is more ardently in-hree tablespoon- terested in such things than the mascase may be. Some cooks declare fuls. Put in the onion just before culine. That doesn't imply that women are evil-minded. It simply means that the average woman's interests are narrower and more concentrated on raising and caring for human bodies than the average man's. And as to those dresses, let me amend your remarks. It isn't WHAT you wear that counts, but HOW YOU WEAR IT. A woman can be wholesome and innocent in knickers. She can also be infinitely physical, and 'lots of 'em ARE.

#### Through the Mill

Here is the story of a man who human experience—the mill of divorce. In all seriousness, in all rev-erence for the Truth that controls our destiny, he analyzes that experience: My Dear Geraldine:

After a long silence I wish again to thank you for the good work you are doing. I am now adrift on the Sea of Matrimony after raising a grown family. I was given the decree. The children are all bu decree. my job until the children could spoke for itself!"

from the third pantry shelf and ate it sitting in the pepper tree

menced the action for divorce; I

With that experience I am going to write a few lines. Nature will help us make the right sciection if given a chance. I am very sure God never joined us together A few words from a preacher could not join what nature held apart And those who prate about "those whom God has joined together

Lord delivered me.

were never in such a hell as I have been in for fifteen years. And they would ask me to stay in such Only those who have been in hell can judge of its misery. And I am sure God never intended that I should get into such a hell, or, being in, stay in. I cannot lay my trouble to Him. It was my ignorance of natural selection. From a contentious woman the good

#### For Better Children

I was much interested in a little news item a few days ago. It was something like this: "Prohibition emoved the the Salvation Army - rescuing drunks. The Salvation Army will now pay more attention to better

Let us not pay so much attention to present divorce, but more attention to the cause of divorce. Poor selection—taking on the job of marriage without much thought of responsibilities -- only for the

Marriage is the most serious event that can come to us. We are not prepared to meet it by careful training and study as we should be. It is left to chance. Why not drop all this bunk about what real married life is? It is a life job. The most responsible job any human undertake, and should taught by a four-year course in all our schools, and a careful medical examination before marriage Nothing in this world should be left to chance, not even marriage.
If this will help anyone to a bet-

YOUR OWN RIGHT ARM. I'm glad the clouds are lifting, pal, had wondered. Good cheer to you on your way. Keep on nelping, won't you? Jerry needs you.

ter married life I am weil renald!



He'll See Us Safely Through



safely through. Don't spoil it.

He knows the times and seasons and heaven's 

So the dream is for the dreaming, and the higher deeds to do, And I reckon, fellow mortals, that He'll see us safely through,

#### IN FOR TROUBLE.

"I know I'm coing to catch Hail Columbia in Mollie's next letter from the seaside," remarked the stay-athome man. "I kept three dollars and a haif out of my salary last week, and my allowance is only two. I had a high old time on it, but to square myself I'll have to tell her I gave it to foreign missions!"

RAISIN SAUCE FOR ROAST OR BOILED BEET.

2 cups water, 1 cup seedless Sun Maid Raisins, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 level tablespoons flour, 1 heaping tablespoon brown sugar, pinch of cinnamon and salt, vinegar to taste. Let raisins and 1 cup of water

TIME FOR ALL THINGS.

# W. Adele Gaznison

(Continued From Yesterday) THE VERDICE DICKY GAVE

The mean little structure of doubts and jealousies which I had been creeting ever since Mrs. Durkee had sent Edith with me to the station, crumbled to bits about my unworthy head at Dicky's words His ill-humor was too apparent for me not to doubt the sincerity of his protest that he had wished to sketch me with the roses instead of Edith, and had been compelled to take her because of the severity of my costume and the frilliness of hers.

I have had experiences enough of the sort with my husband, one would think, to prevent my giving way to the jealous folly which had been obsessing me for the half-hour preceding our return to Mrs. Durkee's. Many times it has been my misfortune to misjudge Dicky, only to be confronted by the same anti-climax which had greeted me when he had helped me from the car.

But on the other hand, there have been many times when I have had real cause for jealous tremors, and I suppose the sub-conscious memory of those occasions is the real reason for the foolish and unworthy suspicions which come to me from time to time

I suffer as much, however, if not nore, when I find that I have misjudged Dicky, as I do when I have reason for anger. And I am always in an agony of remorse until I have atoned in some way for my doubting thoughts, even though Dicky may not have been aware of them. So, at his ill-tempered outburst, I

made the meekest of answers
"I'm so sorry," dear," I whispered.
"If I only had known, I would have
worn the floppiest hat and the frilliest gown I possess. For I would have loved to have you sketch me—you ought to know that. But I think it will be splendid as it is. Edith made a wonderful picture with those roses in her arms."

#### "AREN"T YOU HORRID!"

Dicky's eyes softened with the Dicky's eyes softened with the light that makes heaven for me.
"Not the one my girl would have made," he whispered, just as little Mrs. Durkee came; flying to the steps

"Oh, you Dicky-bird!" she called. "Edith says you have the most won-derful flowers You bad, extrava-gant boy, but I love you for it just the same! Come here and let me kiss you this minute."

She pursed her pretty lips, and as he bent above her, lifted her face to his kiss as a child would have done. Dicky swung her clear of the floor in a bear hug, twirled her around in his arms and set her down breathless and disheveled.
"Aren't you horrid!" she pouted.

"Madge, you ought to train him bet-ter. He's getting to be a regular rough-neck. But come inside, let me see what you've brought and let me show you what we've done." We followed her into the dining-room, where the little woman went into ecstacies over the roses and the corsage bouquets of sweet peas Dicky had brought

#### MRS. DURKEE'S QUESTION.

"I'll put these where they'll keep cool until we wear them," she said, practically, gathering up the clusters of sweet peas, "and then we'll take the roses upstairs. I want to fix them in Lelia's room first and fix them in Leila's room first, and he rest we'll put down here. Dicky, you take these roses, and Madge you carry these bowls. I wouldn't trust any men with enything that could possibly fall and he broken."

"Ungrateful little wretch that you are!" Dicky retorted, but he picked up the roses carefully and obediently and followed me to the foot of the

"Stay right there, till I return," Mrs. Durkee called after us, "I don't want to see it until I get there [1] be back in a jiffy. She was as good as her word, preocding us up the stairs with the air

of an art gallery attendant about to exhibit the most precious thing in the collection. Outside the open door of Leila's room she paused to say friumphantly: "There, what do you think of that?
And we did it all since yesterday!"
Lillian and Edith were already in
the room, trying the effect of a few

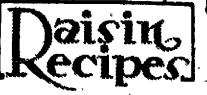
of the pink roses in a tall, slender vase, while Marion danced around in ecstatic childish admiration everything.
"It's perfect, my dear," Dicky said,

simply. "You could make a song out of it if you liked. 'A room like the heart of a rose.'"

Indeed, the room answered to his flambouyant description, with the pink draperies and accessories we had all worked so hard to complete. I stole a look at little Mrs. Durkee, saw her eyes shining with happiness and knew that the subconscious re-sentment, which she had felt toward her son's bride had been completely

good Lord of roles on a small table by the window and looked around Leila's room in blue. dow and looked around Lella's room in triumph. "I think it's done now, fel- or would you put another cluster..."
rtals. "Not a single bud more, please!" low mortals. "Not a single bud more, please!" that he'll see it Lillian ejaculated. "It's perfect now.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



RAISIN SAUCE FOR ROAST OR

cinnamon and salt, vinegar to taste. Let raising and I cup of water Asked why he left hell out of a recent sermon, Brother Dickey replied:

"Ever'thing to his season. Whilst J wuz a-preachin' dat sermon de thermometer wur in de mineties, an' hell boil.

Similies 10.

Salt, cinnamon, vinegar and sugar. In another saucepan melt butter, add flour and stir until light brown. Add 1 cup of cold water and then raisin mixture and lot come to a boil. 1. O. O. F.

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good Attendance to requested. A very
interesting report of the proceedings
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Write in letter marked personal to any of the officers named below or any other Southern Pacific Company OPERATORS on power machine, some officer, stating age, experience, present work, kind of railroad POWER machine operator for single needle machine; on ladies and children's wear; no beginners. Apply 5638 San Pablo avenue. dress where you can be reached RELIABLE middle-aged woman to by letter, telegraph or telephone. Application will be STRONG teacher for grammar school, not local; good salary; must hold certificate. Box 1961, Tribune. tial:

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stock clerk. Apply between hours
of 9 and 10 o'clock. Cole Motors.
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HELP WANTED MALE-Continued VANTED—Apprentice—in foundry Nat'l Foundry Co., 30th and Poplar council married man or one living with parents to build bungalow and take charge of subdivision as tract

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MEN WANTED to work way through school. Can earn partitition fee while learning. Auto and Tractor Engineering, Vulcantzing and Retreading, Welding or Ignition and Battery. Call at once Hemphil Auto and Tractor Schools, 120 Franklin st., Oakland, Call. HELP WASTED-FEMALE.

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WHITE girl for general house work and cooking; small family, small house. Pied. 7296. CLOAK-SUIT salestady; none but experienced: steady work; good salary. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th-st. COMPT. girl for cooking and down-stairs work; ref. requird; wages \$75. Piedmont 3708. APARLE girl to assist with hawk, and 2 small children; must have Oakland references. Oak, 3822.

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Boor-Singer Co., Cleaners an Burr-Singer Co., Cleaner Dyers, 5930 San Pablo ave. EXPER, young woman to care for 2'small children; ref. Phone Lake-side 1304. EXPER, hemstitcher and power meh. operator. Brien Mfg. Co., 4161 Edwy. IRL experienced in office system;

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WANTED — Woman of culture and tact for Southern California or around bay, by large publishing house; guaranteed income; unusual opportunity to qualify for executive position; state telephone number. Oakland Fostoffice Box 361.

WANTED — Dressmaker; one who would like to learn ladies' tailoring, 2229 108th ave. Elmhurst 1287. WANTED—Girl to assist with house-work after school. Pied. 5230J.

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YOUNG lady as assistant treasurer of large theater. Must be experienced at selling reserved seats. Address Box 6952, Oakland Tribune. D MAID, exp.; local refs.; house maids, \$65-75. Oak. 6320. Dish

washer, \$50. 10 MARRIED women who would like to make \$1.50 to \$2 per day with-out interfering with their house-hold duties; in ans. give tel number Box 6889. Tribune.

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Young girls, 18-25 years, salesgirls;
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I Italian boy, must be steady and determined; \$20 to \$75 if you can



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ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper employed part time, wants set books to keep in order; good at straightening out and rearranging, Piedmont 1574W. ANYTHING—I am a new arrival and want work; willing and handy with tools; any work; anywhere. Box. 6954, Tribane.

ANYTHING—Boy 19 wants steady work in factory or wholesale house, Oaklang 6337.

NYTHING-Young man 22 wishes steady employment; energetic; fast worker and willing. Berk, 1505W;

work; handy at rough carpenter work. Oakland 2313.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic desires position driving private car or light delivery; can furnish A1 reference. Box 6799, Tribune.

COOK-Japanese couple wants posi-tion in family; man cook, wife wait on table and housework; good references. Alameda 411J.

CLERK, cigar store, will cor partnership. Phone Oak, 2906, COOK-Refined colored man wishes position as cook. Box 7091, Tribune.

COOK—A Chinese man wishes posi-tion in family. Address 264 Sth.

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DAY WORK — Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

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ANYTHING; ex-service man wishes work of any kind; permanent if possible. Pied. 3587W.

BLACKSMITH: thorough all around mechanic, forging, springs, tools; want job. G. P., 1816 9th st., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 2607J.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man wants half day position, clerical or hook-keeping. Mr. Sedgeley, Berk. 6617W.

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EX-SERVICE man wants work as delivery man or anything other than goliciting; married; good references.

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MACHINIST—A-1 all around; lathe PHOTO player operator—Young lady or bench; 10 years exp., wishes position. Phone Fruit. 1191W. 4542 San Carlos avenue.

ELECTRICIAN—Inside wireman and PIANIST—Girl would like to play in wind store or orchestra. Good

Tribune. SOLICITOR — Ex-service man wishes SOLUTION — EX-service man wishes position; has own machine. 2425 Orange ave.; ph. Fruitvale 1006W. THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 8 p. m

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ing. Reliable. Phone Ala. 2200W. CARE of children, afternoon or COOK and downstairs work; excellent cook; good manager; \$75. COOK; boarding house re club, family; experienced. boarding house, restaurant COOKING and housekeeping by capable woman, Oak, 4221. HILD'S nurse; exp. Oak, 6329

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DAY WORK of any kind by good woman; no washing; paint and windows done; 50c hour. Oakland 5160. DAY WORK-Woman wants work by the day or hour, Oak, 6475. AY WORK-Woman wanted by the day. Phone P. 4066J. DAY WORK-Woman wants washing or cleaning by day. Elm. 298. DAY WORK-Young woman. AY WORK—Young woman, good laundress, call evening. Pied. 6965J.

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A 3 and 4-rm. sunny apt., furnished; reasonable. 1321 Peralta street.

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HOUSEWORK—Exp. white woman wishes work by the day. Ph. Pled. 1761W. HOUSEWORK -- Holland woman wants housework, 50c an hour, 1124 East 15th street. Miss Meenders. HALF DAY-Competent colored wom-an desires work half dy by the

week or day's work. Lake 3149. HOUSEKEEPER—American lady wishes position as housekeeper or care for invalid. Oakland 6285. HELPER in kitchen; wash dishes or work evening by a lady who wants work. Berk. 7286W, after 5 p. m. GOUSEWORK by young woman, half days, in exchange for housekeeping rooms. Ph. Berk. 3304J.

HOUSEMAID; fine cook; two wait-resses, neat worker; \$60 to \$65. Oak, 737. HOUSHWORK--Woman wants house-work position; good worker; will-ing and obliging. Berkeley 8165W.

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NURSE, practical, experienced, wishes permanent position; will take other cases. Piedmont 3988J. NURSE, practical, wants work in ma-ternity case; good refs. Phone Elm-hurst 252. NURSE, care invalid, 9-5, or, mother's helper: reasonable, or by hr. 35c. Box 7083, Tribune.

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2 extrus. and new paint; this car looks like new and ready for delivory; car can be seen at Auditorium Garage, 127 E. 12th st., Oakland, ph. Lanc. 3100, Mr. Gills. Prica \$2060. CHEVROLET. "EIGHT" WONDER CAR.

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CADILLAC, new, 4-pass., \$2500; trade for lake dist. house or lot. Lake. 1284. CHEVROLET 1920 tour, motor over-hguled, new tires; \$400. Ala, 4017J. CADILLAC 53, 7-pass.; \$1200, Apply 683 23d st., Oakland. CHEVROLET 1920 tour., \$400 cash only. Ftvl. 2080J.

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Broadway. FORD SEDAN, 1920, in good condition and a good buy. Pled, 3253W. FORD, 1917 fouring; after 5 p. m. 4051 Whittle ave. FORD, 1920 model, self-starter, \$350,

FRANKIAN 9A tour, 5304 Market st.

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates.
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1918 Chand. coupe \$1300
1918 Chandler tour. \$ 750
1920 Chandler tour. \$ 750
1920 Chandler tour. \$ 1150
1921 Olds 4 tour. \$ 900
1917 Dodge tour. \$ 325
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Oak, 4076. Lake, 5100.

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\$250 SAXON SIX touring, overhauled spot light, spare tire; all side cur-tains, 1127 7th ave., rear. 1919 CHEV. RDST, 490; \$300; terms. 336 12th st. Oakland 8954. 5-PASS. late model, A1 cond.; quick sale \$150 cash. Merr. 934.

A-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO, 1716 Bdwy. Oak 6603.

AA—AUTOS bought, sold, exchanged; accessories Calif, Auto Wreck, Co. of Oak Oak 7270; 2425 Broadway. FORD for cash; must be a bargain. Box 6899, Tribune, FORD worm-drive, truck, 1921, for cash, cheap, Pied, 4135,

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AUTO REPAIRING AUTO electrician and mech, repairing EXPERT mechanic will overhaul your car in your garage; \$1 hr: sat-isfaction or no charge. Scribner. Lakeside 2872.



in designating the polling places and naming the election officers to conduct the special election called for Tucaday, November 15th, 1921, was adopted, and the polling places designated and election officers named as shown thereon, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

LIVERMORE.

C. Kittredge, \$2.50; \$80.68; P. KronenLackenbach, \$20.40; sorio & Co., \$4.08; s. \$8.22, \$2.50; LarDon Lee. \$115.
L. \$11.57; Leiter & 0.90; Lavenson Co., & enther, \$161.05; & enther, \$161.05; & enther, \$161.05; & max Collector of Vameda County. Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were ordered filed.
Oakland Enquirer—Resolution of election.
Barkeley Daily Gazeite—Resolution of election.
Alameda Times Star—Resolution of election.

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\$265.00; Liszee Gro. \$11.57; Leiter & October. 1921.
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State and County Taxes For the Year 1922

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Mission San Jose, Calif.
October 19 1021.
The following children are in our orphanage:
Half orphans—Genevieve Crowley, age 12 years. It months: Lucy Durgan, age 15 years, 3 months; Jennie Delucchi, age 12 years, 8 months; Jennie Delucchi, age 12 years, 8 months; Jennie Delucchi, age 10 years, 4 months; Josephine Jenkins age 13 years, 2 months; Velma Moore age 12 years, 6 months; Lena Deluckins, age 12 years, 6 months; Lena Petrillo, age 12 years, 8 months; Lena Petrillo, age 12 years 8 months; Liena Petrillo, age 12 years 8 months; Lillian King, age 14 years 8 months; Lillian King, age 14 years 9 months; Lillian King, age 14 years 9 months; Lillian King, age 14 years 9 months; Lillian King, age 17 years, 8 months; Lillian King, age 18 years, 8 months; Lillian King, age 19 years, 9 months; Lillian King, age 19 years, 9 months; Lillian King, age 19 years, 9 months; Corn ind oats moved up with what.

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FOR \$4 000 000 PLACED.

The Bullett-Harward company of Canada—Declaration of 15

wheat.
In corn the opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 45c lower, December 47% to 43c, was followed by a moderate general advance.
Outs started unchanged to 4c, December 33%c and then scored further

Rins-lanuary \$7.60; hiny, \$145 Corn, No 2, 4842c; No. 2 yellow, 48@ Rye. No. 2 8446c. Barley, 48955c Timothy seed, \$15567550, Clover seed, \$13@1850

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and has been able to buy oil at low prices and make a large profit.

No dividend action was taken on Coca Cola today but the stock is in a position to go on a 4 per cent hasis and will soon, New York reports.

Studebaker Corporation temporarily is reducing output in connection with adjustment of winter schodulc. President Erskin says fourtif quarter production should exceed 60 per cent of third quarter figures.

National Lead—Quarterly 13, per cent on preferred, payable December 15 to stock of November 25.

Midwest Oil—1 per cent each on the common and preferred, payable per cent on preferred and 1½ per cent on common stock.

Pord of Canada—Declaration of 15 per cent on preferred and 1½ per cent on common stock.

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CHICAGO States and to the supply decreasing, wheat today developed fresh strength, After opening at 16c off 10 ½ cgain, with Decrember \$1.03 to \$1.031, and May, \$1.121, to \$1.121, the market scored and anatorial upturn all around although a temporary sail introduction.

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Fruit Men Discuss 😥 🧃 Better Transportation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Better transportation service for the 135,000 carloads of perishable fruits shipped annually from California, was discussed here today by delegates to the fifty-fourth annual convention of the farmers and fruit growers. M. E. McKorahan, of Sacramento, read the report of the special committee ap-pointed last winter by Governor Stephens to study the state's fruit transportation problems. It urged a cember 33% c and then scored turther gains.

Provisions were nominal.

The close:

Wheat — December, \$108 kg? May, 64e
Con—December, 43% c May, 64e
Coas—December, 23% c May 38% c and regulations which would compil a more rapid return of empty cars to the points of origin.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct, 25.—Copper strady, electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12c; later 13@13½c. Tin steady, spot and nearby, 28.50; futures \$28.75.

Iron, steady; unchanged. Lead, steady; spot 4.76@4.75. Zinc steady, that it Lauis delivery spot 4.65; abottmony, 5.00@5.25.



# OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# PENNSYLVANIA OIL RISE BRINGS FRESH VENTURES

Northwest Fears Idleness Will Grow; New York Trade Reports.

By H. B. LUFFMAN. PITTSBURGH, Oct 25 - Higher quotations on crude oil are inducing entures in development work and; the increase in field operations, it is

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#### COMMODITY NEWS

CLOTHING.

ENEW YORK Oct. 25. Manufactory of the second their spring lines say demand indicates a fairly good movement of suits and overcoats in the \$30 to \$40 range.

DRY GOODS.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 25.—Improvement in the dry goods trade has followed the ending of the building strike here. The movement of business is better than at this time last year.

LIVE STOCK.

FORT WORTH. Tex. Oct. 25.—Hogs have gained \$40 to 50 conts a hundred younds in this section in the last few younds in this prices are steady and theers are unchanged. Prices for clopy of hogs and beef cattle in Georgia will show a decrease of about 30 per cent this year because of the low and unattractive prices. Farmars prefer to kill their own hogs rather than sell them around six pringing four cents.

STEEL.

WORCESTER, Mass. Oct 25.—The Workewire Speacer Steel Corporation, makers of wire goods, reports a daily floreses in orders and it is expected the plants of the company will be operating at or near capacity by No-yember 1.

# S.F. MARKETS

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50; lemons, pur box. \$566,125. lemoneties.
1 50@3 per hox. grapefruit. \$4@4.75 per box.
Of California and Arizona.
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HUCKLEBERKIUS-Per ID, 90.14c.
PLAUBES-Nominal,
PEARS-Bartlett, No. 1 wrapped, per box,
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POMEGRANATES-\$226, 250 per large box,
UUINCES-\$1.250, 1.50 per lug box,
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Poultry.

Provisions. Western Ment Company quotes: MANN- Mayrose, 2014c; Primrose, 80c; Last ern Star. 2014c; Hight Oxford, 28c; heavy Oxford, 25c; Fichics, 19c,

#### Flour and Cereals.

Official surrage entrace of 200 nm California family stindard brands, 2.2s, 4.4s, \$5.10, 5.5s, \$5.7s; 20.20s, baled, 46.10s, salar

Johnst office in San Francisco, per 100 lbs. Smail whites, \$5.25; large whites, \$5.27; large whites, \$5.27; large whites, \$6.50; large fines see 50 lbab, fines mouthed Comberry, \$6. Kidney, \$5. Maxican Role, \$7.50. Spitt Pees, \$5. Maxican Role, \$7.50. Spitt Pees, \$5. Opens, \$6. Green Press, \$4.70; Lentils, \$8. Maxican Rollege, \$1.50. Spitt Pees, \$5. Large whites \$5; small whites, 4 \$1.90, plaks, \$1.50 Vexton Reds, \$1.90, red Kisney \$7.11; Hunderson Ross, \$5.20 Ceanberry, \$5.50, Rivos, \$5.15; Blackeyr, \$3.50, Rivos, \$5.15; Blackeyr, \$3.50 revine roop, do 1921 crep, 26.303-a according to quality and district in which grown

WHFAT-\$1,90@1.93 per ctl for milling; fred. \$1,90@2. BAKLFY-Spot feed. \$1,20@1.25 per ctl; COUNTY PROPERTY VEHICLE, 25 July 1 mile nominal, \$1 30 mile 1 for No. 2 eastern red mile nominal, \$1 30 mile 1 for No. 2 eastern redlow; Kaffir in but, nominal for No. 2 and nominal for No. 3. California red mile, \$1,65 mile. for No 3. Camorata
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#### San Quentin, Te: Ca'cutta spot, 64.67c; June and July, 74.68c duty guaranteed.

Dressed Meats. Western Meat:
Sterts-Per ib, No. 1, 12@13c; second public, 11@12c; cows and beffers 10@11c. Calves-As to size and quality, 14@15c. Mik lambs-15@17c.
Wethers-13@15c.
Enes-10%@12c.
Hous-17@15c.
Virden Packling.

# Virden Fucking: Dressed Ments—Steers, first quality, 12@ 12%c. second quality 11@12c; cows and helites, first quality, 11@11%c. second quality, 9@10c; calves, bide on, 15@15c, ewes, 5@10c, welters, 10@12c; lambs, light, loc; do heavy, 14@15c; hog., 17@19c,

Poultry—Young chickens, Lechorns 1@14 lbs, 48@50c; above 14 lbs, 36@34; heary breeds, 30@32c; staggy roosters, Luct25c old rosters, Lechorn, 16c; heavy breeds, 18c; heast leghorns, large, 15@25c; small to methyo, 25c; heavy breeds, 20%33c.

Ducks—20%25c lb.

Turkeys—Live, ed. 35c per ib; spring, 40c; dressed, 55c per ib. Hay and Feedstuffs. Wholesale prices in carload lots as appears from dealers' transfers upon the markets in 5an Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and bandling expenses must be added, according to condi-

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Weighed off cars. Western Ment Company's ards, San Francisco. Cattle-Steers, No. 1, 5%@6c; second qual-Cows and before—No. 1. 44@4%c; do sec ond quality, 34@4%c do sec ond quality, 34@4%c do sec ond quality, 34@4%c do sec on the sec on the sec of the sec of

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rid of the individual stockholders, whom he considers parasitle; then he would turn to lighter rolling stock and finally "fire useless employees, especially the lawvers". Finance as it applies to railroads, he says, is a failure; and the roads spend money uselessly in red tape, particularly in accounting. "Iteal purposes of a railroad." he writes, "are to serve the public There is no trason why it should be diverted from that service and set to putting money into the pockets of stockholders who make no contribution to the road's actual operation. The public pays these dividends. They are a

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BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 25. The hank clearing for today were \$20, 300,000.

COTTON MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—Spot cetton in good inquiry. Prices, firm. Sales: 7000 bales, American middling fair, 14.85; good middling, 13.05; full middling, 12.50; middling, 12.20; low middling, 11; good ordinary, 3.75; ordinary, 3.75. Futures opened steady.

COFFEE AND SUGAR NEW TORK, Oct. 25.—Sagat—Raw, 4@4.11c; granulated, 5.20@5.20c. Coffee—Rio, 7%@7%c; Santos, 11%

Fig. 1. The state of the state uncertainty as to the stability of raw obtton prices at the high present livel and the effect of a corresponding increase in the prices of goods will have on huying

\*\*CONCORD.\*\* N. H. Oct. 25.—Only 18.080 men are out of employment in New Hampshire at present, according to State Ladou Confessiont Join St. B. Davis. The decrease in the number of unemployed from 34.000, the high mark of the summer, is actributed to increased activity of the big cotton milis.

\*\*Coats of farm Iahor have decreased raterially in the Northwest. Reports from forty-one county farm bureaus show a decline in wages of 16 per cent since the beginning of harvest. Two months ago the average pay for a farm hand wer \$41 and hoard. It is less than \$33 at the present time.

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\*\*PHILADELPHIA.\*\* Oct. 25.—The checked a saset so is \$1,056,123 in a The fact that the first is a first the state of the state

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Dates — Dromedary Golden, new erop, \$5 50 06 75 per case; 18 020c lb.; Fard, 28 030c; Golden, 18 020c lb.; Honey—\$5.50 06 case.
Oranges — Valencias, first grade, \$5.50. loose, boxes, \$3 03.25.

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Cocoanuts—50 \( \text{0.75} \)

Lemons—\$5.75 \( \text{0.6} \)

Bananas—Central American, 7\( \text{0.6} \)

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Pineapples—\$33 \( \text{0.6} \)

Grapefruit — \text{Fancy, \$4.25 \( \text{0.5} \)

Avocadoes—\$3 \( \text{0.4} \)

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Pacific Const Ports.

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Bragg for Mendocino
Los Angeles—Arrived Oct 24, 3 a m. stmr Meridan from San Francisco; 7 a m. stmr Hartwood from Grays Harbor, 7 a m. Jap stmr Ginyo Maru from San Francisco; 7:30 a m. stmr Frank D Stout from Brooklyn; 8 a m. stmr Pennsylvania from New York; 10 a m. stmr South Coast from San

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WEATHER FORECAST

RAINFALL DATA.

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Norfolk—Arrived Oct 22. Br stmr

Mongolian Prince from Astoria; stmr

Cristobal from Cristobal; Oct 23, Br

stmr Woron from Astoria.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

NEW YORK Oct 27—Osirich fans have been loug's by the Public to match the gowns that will be worn in the Diamond Horseshoe at the opera and scores of the trocks worn there will be trumical and ornamented with the plumes. The fans are of every conceivable shape, from those of three plumes mounted on a single of three plumes mounted on a single handle to the elaborate sheaf of plumes attached to a half dozen tortoise shell sticks. Ostrich leathers will adorn the opera Lags and even the evening shoes will show a spray or two of plumage.

It is said that for a pearl to maintain its luster, it should be worn closs to the skin. If that is so, the seed to the skin with adaddresses of the skin tip hats and leaddresses of the skin tip hats and leaddre

and by medallions of real lace. The brides sets usually consist of camisole, chemise and drawers. If a bride is so unfortunate as to have to rios in the suoway during a rush house while wearing these embroidered garments it is probable she will look as though she had been putted with small pox from shoulder to knee after she escapes from the mob.

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NEW YORK, Oct 25—Dried fruits, firm. Apricots, 21@27c, prunes, 30s to 50s, 9% @17%c; prunes 60c to 100s, 6% @10c, peaches, 12@15%c; seeded raisins, 16@18%c.

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CASE OF BARZEE

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Plan of Program.

The special committee to investi-

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MORE "LIGHT" SOUGHT.

the committee to sift the Barzee

charges, said he had not done any

Previous to this, a debate on ask-

ing teachers and children of the

tion, the superintendent of schools

and four members of the Public Edu-

TOO MANY COMMUTTEES.

said Director Hatch, "There appear

to be nothing but committees, but

move we refer this matter to the

After some argument the matter

was referred, after Hatch insisted

that "the board of education was put

Director Fred Campbell, reviewing

here to handle that sort of matter.

the bills coming to him as head of the finance committee, again held up

tract, this being for auto transporta-

a formal welcome at the end of the

Year Tomorrow Night

Egyptian Order of Sciots, will hold the first meeting of a new year to-

morrow night. Captain William 1. Day, the toparch, a new corps of officers and new committees will assume their duties at the meeting.

Plans will be outlined tomorrow night for a campaign to double the

membership of the Pyramid by October, 1922.

On Saturday, December 3, the pyramid will conduct a ceremonial

at Oakland Auditorium. A large class of applicants will be initiated

on that evening.

All Sciots have been requested to

attend the meeting tomorrow night in order to greet the new officers

and be advised as to the part they are to play in the program for the

Charged With Graft

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.-William

N. Nesbitt, a deputy in the office of the city controller here and formerly

chief deputy tax collector, was ar-rested yesterday by Chief of Police

Barney McShane, who announced Nesbitt would be charged either with

false pretenses.

McShane said the arrest of Nesbiti

The charges are being investigated

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Sciots to Open New

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committee of the whole."

Director George Hatch, who is on

the school department.

# YUUNG MAN AND WIFE ARE HELD IN **BURGLARY INCUIRY**

Police Believe They Are Pair Wanted for Many Midnight Thefts in Berkeley.

With the arrest last night of James Shorter and his wife, Mrs. Marle Shorter, both colored, the police be-Heve that they are the couple wanted as "the man and woman" burglars who have been operating. In an automobile in Berkeley and Oakland. The couple were arrested at their home at 972 Twenty-eighth street by Police Inspectors Tom Wood, Tom Gallagher and Policeman Edward Robinson.

Loot valued at about \$1500 was found in the house the police say. It was a variety of automobile tools, tires, inner tubes, batteries and other extra parts to automobiles. The tools were hid in the attic and the tires were in the basement under-

While Police Inspector Woods was searching the basement Shorter, who was with him, handcuffed, made a break for liberty. He ran out of the basement door, when Wood drew his gun and ordered the man to stop.

In order to get the loot to the city hall the two inspectors had to use the patrol wagon and the assistance of two trusties.

The two inspectors have been watching the couple for the past week. They say that they would leave their home about 10 o'clock in the evening and would not return until the early hours in the morning. For the past few months a man and a woman have been committing burglaries in Berkeley and this city. The police say that the couple were married last June. Both the inspectors say that the wife accom-panied her husband on all his mid-

night tours.

The wife is 19 years old. The husband gave his age as 25. He is They are being held for investigation.

#### Church Men's Dinner Speakers Announced

ALAMEDA, Oct. 25.-The annual men's dinner in connection with Christ's Episcopal church, will be held in the parish house, Santa Clara avenue and Grand street, at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening. R. B. Walleau will be toastmaster. Bishop Parsons will be the guest of honor and the speakers of the evening will e the Rev. H. H. Shires, State Senator Edwin Otis, J. G. Decatur and C. L. Miel. D. A. Dickie will direct the musical program. The women of the church will be the caterers. This annual dinner is one of the

principal reunions sponsored by the vestry and Alameda Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

#### Traffic Bosses

nent part in the traffic officers' discussions. (Top) CHIEF OF POLICE W. H. WOODS of Richmond; (center), T. A. RAFFERTY, chief motor vehicle inspector for the state of Oregon, and (lower), FRANK L. EKSWARD, author of the





# Delegates who are taking a promi-

IN LAWS RULING AUTOISTS URGED

> Chief Vollmer Declares Only Meeting This Afternoon Ex-Persons of Character Should Be Granted Permits.

Through a standard police accident report, used by the police of the gate the charges against Business United States and Canada, by which Manager Lloyd Barzee of the board the actual cause of the collision or of education, and his answer to those injury might be determined, the charges, met this afternoon at the large number of accidents in the civil service board rooms as a result country as a whole could be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent, Chief last night. of Police August Vollmer, president of the International Police Chiefs' evening by W. H. L. Hynes, attorney for Barzee, who is accused of hiring, Association, declared today in his address, which opened the second day of the fourth annual convention of the International Traffic Officers' tion. Hynes wanted to know when department employees without sanc-Association, in conference at the the committee will tender its report.

tion will continue all week. the next niceting," said Director Because the actual causes of the Daisy Short. "The matter should be accidents are never ascertained, closed. It is not doing any good to the Vollmer declared during his the school department." address, the police are unable to reprimand the driver or to make note of the causes leading to the incident. Concerning the report, Vollmer

Municipal Auditorium. The conven-

by the standard police accident work, as Director Ormsby told him report, upon which overything pertaining to the driver, or drivers, the weeks or so." Hatch held that the weeks or so." cident might occur, the police of the should be available in looking into nation might be able to maintain a the Earzee matter, to which Chaircheck on every driver who is con-cerned in an accident or collision.

CHRONIC OFFENDERS. Certain classes of drivers are conmittee to hold its sessions in the civil tinually becoming embroiled in acservice rooms. This was accepted. cidents or collisions, and it is for their special benefit that I am advocating this special standard police schools to march on Armistice Day report so that the enforcement was finally referred to the committee officers of the entire nation and of the whole of the whole. Canada may know of their faults and keep a check on them."

whether he is deaf, dumb or blind may secure a license from the state to operate an automobile is fundamentally was a successful of the president to the president the president the president that the president the president that the president the president that the president tha mentally wrong, Vollmer asserted in discussing the type of person driving the car today. In compliance with the state automobile laws now, he said, any inmate of the homes for the feeble-minded, and for the deafdumb and blind may secure a license and operate a car upon the city's Regarding the manner in which

licenses should be issued, Chief Voll-mer declared: "Before a person is given permission to operate an automobile his application should be investigated by the state authorities or local police in which city the applicant resides. evidence of good character and a the \$50 per month which is allowed sound mind he should not be given Barzee under the terms of his con-Unless the applicant can produce

permission to operate a car.

In the event that a license is granted any person to operate a gasoline propelled vehicle, upon his license there should be placed three things, his photograph, his finger prints and a description of the man himself. In this way, police could himself. In this way, police could himself. A protest was received by the board permission to operate a car. himself. In this way, police could maintain a close check on all reckmaintain a close check on all reck-less and careless drivers and in the event that a machine is stolen, a man's license, suspected of being a main's license, suspected of being a ride labor in city schools, alleged by man's license, suspected of bears - ride moor in the matter was also re-thief, could be checked against the union men. The matter was also repartment and found to be correct or lilegal."

In closing his address Chief Vollmer advocated a national automobile department in which records of all machines sold, bought, exchanged, or stolen could be kept, in addition to a record kept of all machines. changed, or stolen could be kept. In addition to a record kept of all machines leaving the nation by way of Canada or Mexico. Vollmer urged adoption of the uniform traffic laws. upon which, he said, rested the en-tire matter of proper traffic legisla-

SCRAMBLED SYSTEM.

Lack of uniformity of signals and local traffic ordinances, both in the larger cities and in the country towns, was the direct cause of a large number of the accidents which are exacting such a large toll of American life, Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien of San Francisco declared in his address on "Traffic Legislation."

Only through the passage of uniform traffic regulations in the state and nation, with the exception of parking ordinances, can the num-ber of accidents and collisions be

reduced, he said.

After experiments in San Francisco, where every police officer was turned into a traffic director during his eight hours on duty, the number of accidents in San Fran-cisco for one week was reduced noorly 30 per cent, Chief O'Brien declared, all because uniformity of inforcement was directed over the entire city.

More stringent traffic laws, designed to apprehend the speeder, the extortion or obtaining money under eckless and careless drivers and the other traffic violators would in a large measure make it easier for the police officers to detect stolen followed the latter's admission that he had fraudulently induced three property, Chief O'Erlen said. He saloon-keepers of this city to pay him \$300 to get them liquor licenses. lessen the number of automobiles stolen and the number of persons by the district attorney's office. outright or injured by careess and reckless drivers.

J. H. McLafferty, Oakland traffic expert, delivered a short address shortly before noon and was followed by Chief of Police James T. Drew of Oakland. Chief Drew spoke on "Necessity of Uniform Traffic Laws." He said that through the newspapers, in their news and ediorial columns only, could the public be educated to the fact that a traffic officer is its guardian and protector nd not a foe. Drew urged imme diate adoption of the uniform traffic

regulations. F. K. Eksward, father of the Calichairman of the committee which irew up the new "Uniform Traffic Law," reported work of the commit-tee during the past year. He presented the new laws for the approval t the convention on Thursday Octo-

At the afternoon session David R. Fairles, counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, will deliver an address on "Motor Laws." Lee Skeel, president of the Ohio State Automobile Club of Cleveland, also will make a short talk. The delegates were honor guests

at a luncheon today at the Hotel Oakland, given by the Oakland Advertwing Club. Captain John W. O'Connor spoke, as did Sergeant Henry Nedderman, director, of the Oakland bureau of traffic,

#### Rat Casualty List Is 62,500, Officer Hopes BY SCHOOL BOARD

A total of 62,500 "baits" were set out for rats in Oakland during the present rat campaign, according to a report tendered to Health Officer Harry Foster today, the report asserting that the baits were "all taken."

What happened to the rats which took the baits is only guessed at. Some dead rats have been found, but it is believed that most of the rodents either died privately or possibly recovered. The rush for the poisoned baits. however, is taken to prove the popularity of the phosphorous poison, and more will be served up for the remaining rats in the

near future.
The baits were set out in the public dumps at Eighth street, West Fourteenth street and Seventy-seventh avenue, also on the tracts leased to the Parr & Albers' companies and to the Union Construction Company.

Dr. Foster asserts that the fu-

ture solution of the rat problem really hinges on the construction of rat-proof cellars on, all new buildings.

#### Moonshine Sought in

Fog by Policemen Relegation to the "fog belt" is no longer a hardship to a policeman.

records of the civil service board according to Commissioner Frank man John F. Chambers of the civil Colbourn. The old terror, he says, nuisance. Our main service board said it would "take 25 has lost its force and the "fog belt" upon the surcharge." persons to pick up the necessary data," and invited the school comis becoming as important as any other "beats" in the city.
"In fact, in some respects the fog

belt is more important," says Col-bourn. "In these days of moon-shiners and bootleggers, the quieter sections of the city are just where they wish to congregate, and the policeman in those districts needs more vigilance than the one in the lighted districts. It may be that the most alert patrolmen are needed in the so-called 'fog belt,' where ob-scure happenings happen.

"Moonshine thrives in fog. It thrives in dark places and quiet neighborhoods. Every policeman in those districts has a special extra job to keep track of them."

#### Chinese Medicine Is Held for Customs

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- A effort on the part of consignees to avoid the payment of duty led to the seizure today by Customs In-spector W. J. Williams of 2000 bottles of Chinese medicine and 119 packages of spice apricots on pier 31. The medicine was contained in two baskets and according to customs officials there were no manifests for the articles.

Only 38 per cent of the electrical power manufactured in the United States is produced by water power.

# OFFICIALS MEET TO FORM PROGRAM FOR WATER FIGH

Rail Commission to Hear the Pleas for Higher Rates and Lower Rates.

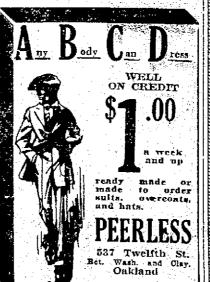
As a prelude to the big water rate nearing before the state railroad commission November 23, when the water company will ask for higher rates and the consumers for lower ones, the officials of the Eastbay cities will meet at Mayor Davie's of fice tomorrow at 4 p. m. to consider their line of campaign.

The call was issued today. The following officials are expected to be present at the conference: City Attorney Leon Gray and Engineer Marston Campbell of Oakland, with Mayor Davie; Mayon Bartlett, Com-missioner Schmidt and City Attorney Frank Cornish of Berkeley; Mayor Otis, City Attorney Locke, Councilman Latham and Engineer C. E. Hickok of Alameda; Mayor W. H. Christic of Emeryville: Mayor Oliver Elisworth of Piedmont; Mayor Ger-rard and City Attorney D. J. Hall

Says City Attorney Gray:
"We do not think the raising of rates is justified. We do not believe the present rates are justified, especially the surcharge, which is a Our main attack will be

At tomorrow's meeting, complete "team work" among the cities of the Eastbay is planned.

The scheme of holding sample fairs in French cities was originated at Lyons in March, 1916, by Mayor



# Party Seeks Whisky Cargo On Boat Wrecked in 1865

BERKELEY, Oct. 25.-Whether or not 364 barrels of whisky remain intact off the coast of Mendocino county, where they sank during the shipwreck of the Brother Jonathan in 1865, will be determined by a party of searchers headed by F. B. Mansfield of Ber-keley, one-time mayor of South

Milwaukee.
Incidentally, says Mansfield, there is \$1,000,000 in gold coin at the bottom of the sea at the same point where the whisky went down. The gold, Mansfield feets sure, is intact, but he has his doubts about

the whisky.

W. G. Smith of Milwaukee, friend of Mansfield, has been interested in the treasure hunt and is declared to be sending a large diving bell to the coast to use in the proposed salvage. Mansfield, who is credited as the founder of South Milwaukee, heard of the treasure this summer from Silas White, resident of Crescent, City, who in turn was given the secret of the hiding place by Indians in return for favors done the latter. Because of their superstition

the Indians are declared to have fortune which they declare lies at thun 200 lives were lost in the

IONDURAS ENVOY CONFIRMED WASHINGTON. Oct. 25. - The comination of Franklin E. Morales, of New Jersey, to be minister to Honduras was confirmed last night by the Senate

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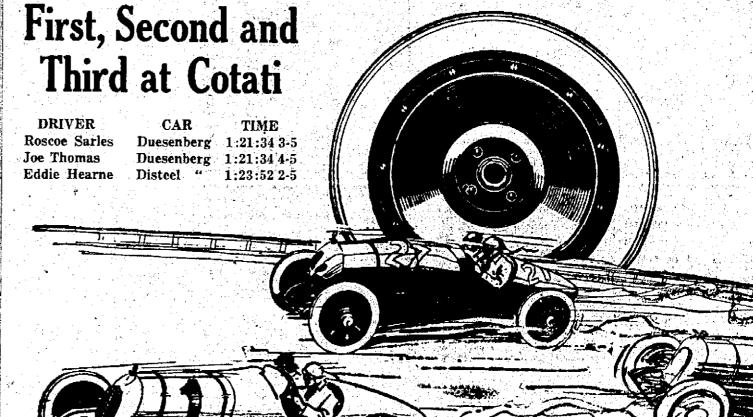
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